

What a way to go!

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

What a way to go. Surrounded by 101 working bartenders at one party.

It wasn't the impossible dream. That's the way it was when the U.S. Bartenders' Guild held its 24th Annual Cocktail Competition to pick a national champ at the Beverly Hilton hotel.

But my attendance was strictly in the line of duty, and the assignment carried a stern admonition to sample all wares without stint or partiality. A tough job, but one someone had to do.

It all started a couple of weeks ago when the city editor held up a sheaf of advance publicity and waved it at me.

"You are going to observe and taste-test when 92 of the most proficient and creative bartenders in the land mix original cocktails to com-

pete for the title of Grand National Champion bartender," he said. "The Bartenders' Guild wants you as a judge."

"I CAN'T drink original cocktails, I'm a martini man," I protested, "and I doubt if I can even drink 92 martinis in four hours, for that matter. I've been slowing down a little lately."

"You will drink and you will judge the original creations," he said firmly. "It'll be good for you. It's time you get some coath and learn there are fine potables in life, things beyond raw gin seething over two ice cubes."

"What makes the Bartenders' Guild think of me as a judge?" I asked suspiciously.

"They will think of you as a judge because I mailed their card back with your name written in the space where it said list here what journalist will be available from

this newspaper to act as a judge," he said.

He picked up one of the releases and said: "See? It says here the sober task of judging is undertaken by more than 100 individuals chosen from area journalists, entertainment personalities, restaurateurs and hotel keepers, and others of discerning palate and judgment."

I was skeptical. "I distrust the discernment and judgment of anybody who drinks any green, blue, pink or frothy booze," I said. "And I don't think I'd want to drink anything mixed by a bartender who would call a newspaperman a journalist."

IT DIDN'T do any good. "Go, and judge with sobriety and taste. And come back by nine o'clock," he directed.

"If I drink 92 funny drinks, plus sufficient martinis to wash them

down, I'll come down by pipeline," I predicted.

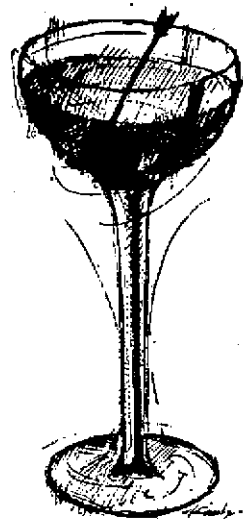
That didn't do any good either. I went.

The scene of action in the Beverly Hilton's Grand Ballroom was impressive. The bar behind which the entrants competed was set up on a stage, behind the stalls where the judges sat to sample the entries (identified to them only by number) and make discerning judgments.

Besides the competing bartenders, there were nine other mixologists working swiftly behind one non-competition bar set up to run most of the length of the ballroom, and another set up in the room adjoining the ballroom.

I settled myself against the bar in the ballroom, in a spot advantageous for observing the action on the stage, and prepared to drink along with the judges — on my own

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)



WEATHER

Variable clouds with a chance of a few sprinkles. High today 78. Low tonight near 58. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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PRESIDENT NIXON AND USSR PRESIDENT PODGORYN TOUR PAVLOSK PALACE
An Unidentified Woman Points Out Sights of Leningrad Castle. Podgorny Is at Right Wearing Glasses
—AP Wirephoto

Laird halts work on arms in treaty ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird Saturday ordered an immediate halt to all military projects banned under the Moscow summit's arms limitation agreements. Pentagon officials predicted only a nominal financial dividend.

"There will be savings, yes, but they'll buy crackers and milk, not filet mignon," quipped one official. Laird ordered the Army to stop construction of the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) site around Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and to end searches for sites around Warren AFB, Wyo. and Whiteman AFB, Mo.

In accord with the Moscow pact, he ordered the Army to proceed with plans for an ABM site around Washington, D.C., and to finish work at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., now about 80 per cent complete.

"We recognize that these actions

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

President issues plea for world without war

New York Times Service

LENINGRAD — President Nixon, the difficult diplomacy of his Moscow summit now behind him, Saturday paid a quick but relaxed call on this historic city and issued a plea for a world without war.

He did so in different words and in two different settings: at the Piskarevskoye Cemetery, where Leningrad buried its dead during the long German siege of 1942-43, and in a toast at a luncheon in his honor later in the day.

At the cemetery, Nixon placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and then stood for a moment surveying the scene before him: acre upon acre of long, low hillocks, mounds that rise perhaps two feet above ground level and extend for perhaps 50 feet, each containing hundreds of the 470,000 residents of Leningrad who perished during the unsuccessful siege.

In a drizzling rain, Nixon walked back to the cemetery entrance where he saw a picture of a 12-year-old girl named Tanya and read parts of her diary, which is kept on display by city authorities. The diary records how her family died, by bombing and starvation, one after the other until only she remained.

Then, signing the guest book, he wrote, "To Tanya and all the heroes of Leningrad," adding to the small circle of newsmen and officials around him, "I hope it will never be repeated in all the world."

Later, at a luncheon at Marinsky

Palace given by the executive committee of the Leningrad Council of Workers' deputies, Nixon recalled what he had seen that morning and said:

"As I think of Tanya, that 12-year-old girl in Leningrad, I think of all the Tanyas in the world — in the Soviet Union, in the United States, in Asia, in Africa, Latin America, wherever they may be."

Nixon's reference to discussions with Soviet leaders was his only

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Beach weather through Monday

A low pressure area off the Southland coast sent temperatures into the mid-80s and produced fine beach weather for the Memorial Day weekend, according to the National Weather Service.

A high of 84 is forecast for Long Beach today after an early morning low of 56 degrees. A very slight chance of some sprinkles was also predicted.

Los Angeles recorded a high of 90 degrees Saturday and it was 91 in the San Gabriel Valley.

Warm weather will prevail through Monday. The remainder of the week will be normal, the Weather Service said, with coastal clouds and daytime highs in the mid-70s.

their spirit but that he had come to Moscow to strive for results memorable for their substance.

But at the end of five days of summitry, the first American President to visit Moscow had scored

ANALYSIS

some of his most telling points in atmospheric.

Certainly there was less in the way of concrete results than he and the Russians had hoped for at the beginning. The failure to reach a substantive trade agreement after six months of painstaking prior preparation, flattened the summit.

Yet no previous summit has produced achievements comparable to those reached here. They were twofold, one representing a considerable personal triumph for Nixon.

Reds gain at Kontum, rip S. Viets at An Loc

N. Viets push near airstrip, destroy column

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — North Vietnamese troops launched a fresh drive into the northern sector of Kontum today and penetrated to within 500 yards of the city's airstrip.

A South Vietnamese spokesman in Pleiku, 27 miles south of the Central Highlands provincial capital, said the attack penetrated into an armored cavalry compound that has been the scene of heavy fighting in the last few days.

In the southern front, a delayed report said North Vietnamese forces destroyed half of a South Vietnamese armored column near besieged An Loc.

The attack on the government armored column near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, occurred Friday. The reports said North Vietnamese forces, firing 75mm recoilless rifles and B40 rockets, destroyed 23 of 47 South Vietnamese armored personnel carriers, killed 42 government troops and wounded 159 along bloody Highway 13, four to six miles south of the city.

In the air war, U.S. jets knocked out the major railroad bridge linking North Vietnam's northeast rail line to China, U.S. spokesmen reported.

AS FIGHTING in Kontum entered its fourth day, the North Vietnamese held three strategic positions spread across the northern fringe of the city and close to the main South Vietnamese defense positions in the provincial capital's heart.

Besides the penetration of the armored cavalry compound, the enemy was still entrenched in a former divisional headquarters area a half mile to the west, and also across Highway 14 another half mile farther west.

The thrust early today through a sector in which previous attacks had been pushed back took the North Vietnamese to within about a half mile of other North Vietnamese positions.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

Duke of Windsor dies in Paris home at age 77

LONDON, Sunday (AP) — The Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward VIII of England who gave up his throne for "the woman I love," died at his Paris home early today, Buckingham Palace announced. He was 77.

A Buckingham Palace statement said: "It is announced with deep regret that His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor, has died at his home in Paris at 2:25 today, Sunday, May 28, 1972."

The duke's decision in 1936 to become the first of 60 British rulers to abdicate rocked the 1,000-year-old British monarchy to its foundations.

But his determination to marry American divorcee, Mrs. Wallace Warfield Simpson, whatever the sacrifice, became one of the great love stories of all time.

The Duke, uncle of Queen Elizabeth II, had been ill for some time at his home in the fashionable Bois Du Boulogne on the outskirts of the French capital. He had lived in virtual exile since his dramatic abdication.

When Queen Elizabeth visited her uncle during her state visit to France earlier this month, the ail-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Holiday traffic deaths skyrocket across nation

Associated Press

The Memorial Day holiday weekend death toll skyrocketed to 206 early today as sunny skies and warm temperatures over much of the nation drew motorists onto the highways.

Cyclone sweeps South Georgia

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With winds gusting up to 58 miles an hour, a subtropical cyclone swept ashore Saturday night just south of St. Simons Island, a popular southern Georgia tourist resort.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage.

Electric power was knocked out around St. Simons Island and Brunswick, Ga., but was soon restored.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the storm stuck to its westward track as it moved inland, spawning rains all the way into central Georgia and southwestern South Carolina.

In Illinois five persons, one of them from California and the other four from Arkansas, were killed when their car left Interstate 57 early Saturday morning. Among the victims were a mother and her two children.

A two-car collision near Sarasota, Fla., took the lives of three teenagers late Friday night.

Pleasant weather in most areas for the rest of the holiday weekend was expected to contribute to a high death count.

The National Safety Council estimates that between 530 and 630 persons will die on the nation's highways before the holiday ends.

The count of traffic deaths began at 6 p.m. local time, Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

Combined I, P-T

Your Monday newspaper, as it is today, will be a combined edition to afford you desirable leisure reading time.

Summit: 2 wary giants stalled impetus to peril

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

MOSCOW — The momentum of more than two decades of cold war was arrested last week as two wary giants met at the summit.

The agreements signed were not of major importance. On major issues, there was no possibility of agreement.

There is a possibility in the future. Important clues to its size can be found in the communiqué to be issued before President Nixon leaves the Soviet Union Monday.

In his opening speech, the President seemed disdainful of the atmospherics of past summits. He said they had been remembered for

their spirit but that he had come to Moscow to strive for results memorable for their substance.

But at the end of five days of summitry, the first American President to visit Moscow had scored

some of his most telling points in atmospheric.

Certainly there was less in the way of concrete results than he and the Russians had hoped for at the beginning. The failure to reach a substantive trade agreement after six months of painstaking prior preparation, flattened the summit.

Yet no previous summit has produced achievements comparable to those reached here. They were twofold, one representing a considerable personal triumph for Nixon.

Nixon's deportment and conduct made a profound impression on the Russian people and on the upper and middle layers of Soviet society who watched the proceedings somewhat covertly. Through deft and sensitive gestures appealing to Soviet pride in the sacrifices of World War II, he touched a wellspring in the Russian soul. Nixon also threaded his way through the minefield of the Soviet leadership's pecking order without giving offense to any of its members.

That agreements were signed at all outweighed other achievements. By undertaking joint projects and pledging to work out others, the men at the summit signaled the vast bureaucracies beneath them that the time had come for them to stop thinking in the vocabulary of the cold war.

The emergence of Mrs. Nixon, Page A-4. Reaction of Soviet citizens to U.S.-Russia pacts, Page A-5.

The agreements on medicine, space, science, environment and high seas lacked major substance. The SALT agreement imposed no qualitative limitations on the development of modern arms at a time when the main emphasis in the arms race has shifted away from

mere numbers of missiles to multiple warheads and other features upgrading quality.

Despite these shortcomings, American spokesmen argued that the agreements had immense psychological significance. To the bureaucracies in both nations, and the vested interests they represent, the agreements say that the relationship had changed.

Diplomats from other countries who were interviewed for this article tended to accept that judgment.

While the agreements don't say much, they are a signal to the decision-makers at lower levels that it's OK to think about doing business

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Amusements	S8, 9
Classified	C1-20
Council's Calendar	B3
Dear Abby	W3
Death Notices	C2
Editorials	B2, 3
Jeane Dixon	B8
Life/Style	W1-8
My Town And Yours	B1
Radio-TV	TV1-20
Real Estate	B9-12
School Menus	W8
Ship Arrivals	B8
Sports	S1-7
Travel	W6, 7



ALL SORTS of styles of bicycling—some more leisurely than others—were evident Saturday in New York's Central

Park, where the city recreation department was sponsoring a 200-mile, 24-hour bike marathon and other contests.

—AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hard night for pop music fans

Combined News Services

About 40,000 young British pop music fans got a taste Saturday of what the Beatles meant when they sang "It's been a hard day's night."

All had converged on a rural field in Lincolnshire Friday night for a mammoth open-air pop festival. Then disaster struck. Win-

try winds blew away their tents and they were drenched by blustering rains.

By midmorning Saturday, medical teams at the site 132 miles north of London said they had treated more than 300 young people for exposure.

The pop music fans led an onslaught of travelers taking off

for Britain's three-day spring banking holiday. Heavy traffic jams clogged roads and police said more than 4,000 cars were passing each hour on some major highways. Serious congestion problems developed at the ports along the English Channel where high winds snarled ferry services to the continent.

'Humanitarian'

SAN FRANCISCO — Police raided the luxurious Russian Hill apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garside this weekend and cited him for five felony narcotics counts.

Garside, 37, was not arrested for what police termed "humanitarian reasons."

"It was because of the age and physical condition of Mrs. Garside (who is 85)," an officer said, adding that Garside will still have to appear in court.

In 1963 Garside, then 28, a one time porter in a Finnish bath, and the rich and socially prominent Mrs. Drew (Neil) Chidester rocked society with their wedding.

Cowed

New Mexico Lt. Gov. Roberto Mondragon sustained spinal vertebrae damage Saturday when a car crashed into a cow on a northern New Mexico road.

A doctor at St. Vincent Hospital told Mondragon he had two squashed vertebrae in the dorsal or middle back area.

Peking visit

Lois Wheeler Snow, widow of the late American writer and leading China expert Edgar Snow, returned to Hong Kong from a visit to China Saturday and said she had private talks in Peking with Premier Chou En-lai and others. She declined to reveal topics of her discussions but said "they expressed deep concern for us and our meeting was very private and very warm."

Latin tour

Henry Kissinger's new assistant for Latin American affairs, William Jordan, has arrived in Brasilia and is scheduled to meet President Emílio Garrastazu Médici. He will also travel to Montevideo, Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, in preparation for his work with Kissinger. President Nixon's adviser for national security.

Healthy outlook

The president of the American Hospital Association, Stephen Morris, Saturday warned that "unless the nation's hospitals help restructure the health care system as well as improve its financing, the U.S. will have a totally federalized health system within the next decade."

Morris said in Kansas City, Mo., that hospitals must abandon traditional concepts if they expect to stave off federalization. He said hospitals should join local, state and federal governments, doctors and the public in developing comprehensive regional plans that disregard local boundaries in providing quality health care.

"Health care is a right, regardless of where you live or your ability to pay," Morris said.

Rap Brown plea

Mrs. H. Rap Brown went to U.S. District Court in Brooklyn Saturday to prevent her husband, who is recovering from bullet wounds in the Rikers Island prison hospital, from being removed to New Orleans for sentencing in a case there.

Mrs. Brown told newsmen her husband was in bad physical condition with wiring in his abdomen, and "the long and arduous trip of 2,400 miles by car to New Orleans would be dangerous to his health."

Circus worker who 'liked to pet animals' mauled

A circus employee from Las Vegas was in serious condition in a North Kansas City Hospital Saturday after being mauled by a tiger owned by the Carson and Barnes Circus.

Bryan Sorensen was in the intensive care unit with multiple cuts and fractures of the right arm.

Hickel honored

Walter J. Hickel, former secretary of the interior, was presented an honorary doctor of law degree Saturday by the University of San Diego Law School. In an address to graduates, Hickel said the United States left behind "the frontiers of the heart and spirit" in creating the affluent society. But, he added, "we are witnessing the birth of a new age, what I call the age of the human. People are more and more concerned about people."

Full day

N. J. Mrzak of Columbus, Neb., will make four trips to the altar Monday to escort four of his daughters, all being married the same day.

The weddings will all take place at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church, but two of the girls will be married in a joint afternoon ceremony and two in an evening ceremony.

One of the brides-to-be, Paullette, said they chose the same wedding day because "we're all used to sharing" and because it's the day after their father's birthday. Another reason was the girls realized they could not get the entire family together for four different weddings since they have married brothers and sisters in Houston, Tex., Culver City, Calif., and Columbus.

A patrolman said Sorensen "had been told numerous times to stay away from the wild animals. But he was an animal-loving man and liked to pet animals."

Sorensen reportedly started to play with the tiger with his fingers, and the animal grabbed him.

Patrons of defunct bank paid

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Thousands of customers of the defunct Surety Bank and Trust Co., sometimes "jolly" and almost always patient, stood in line Saturday to collect money authorized by the Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

Auditors commissioned by the State Banking Commission last week discovered a shortage estimated at \$7 million and closed the bank.

Meanwhile, Daniel Moore, former Surety president accused in the

bank scandal, surrendered to the FBI, two days after a warrant was issued for his arrest. He was released on \$25,000 bail.

A line began forming at 6 a.m. Saturday outside the office of the suburban Boston Bank. Customers with deposits up to \$20,000 were informed they could collect this weekend thanks to a specially enacted Massachusetts law which makes it possible for the Federal Deposit Insurance Co. to pay off accounts. The FDIC also liquidated assets of the bank.

the first to fold in Massachusetts since the 1933 depression.

Police said the line averaged about 1,000, "but it kept flowing. The people are jolly and there are about 15 policemen there to keep them that way."

At one time, the line extended more than three blocks from the front door of the bank.

Among other things, the U.S. Attorney, state bank authorities and the FDIC are investigating alleged bad loans, illegal certificates of deposit and other

transactions.

Moore, 40, was named in a federal complaint charging he issued a \$250,000 letter of credit without authority.

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SUNDAY ONLY: \$3.00
SINGLE COPY: \$1.00
BY MAIL: \$3.00
SUNDAY ONLY: \$3.00

Annual Summer Playtex Sale

For a limited time you can save on these popular Playtex styles, all are their famous quality for comfortable fit plus longer wear.

At right, Free Spirit tricot bra, in 3 styles:

Reg. 5.00 soft cup, 3.99;

Reg. 6.00 fiberfill lined or fully padded, 4.99

Free Spirit girdles of Lycra spandex in 4 styles:

7.00 brief, 5.99;

8.00 shortie, 6.99;

8.50 average leg, 7.49; 9.00 long leg, 7.99

Reg. 5.00 Cross Your Heart stretch bra, soft* or padded, 4.29

Reg. 3.95 lightweight cotton padded bra, 2 for 6.89.

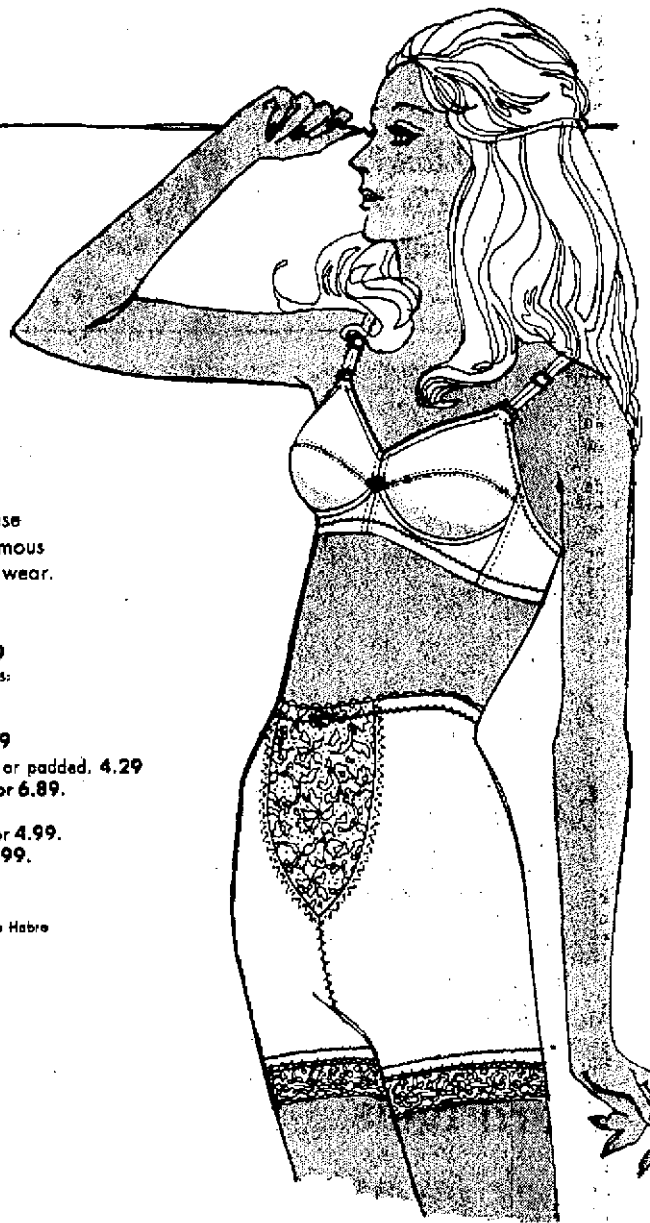
Reg. 4.50 stretch straps 2 for 7.99

Reg. 3.00 Cross Your Heart cotton bra*, 2 for 4.99.

Reg. 7.00 Cross Your Heart longline bra*, 5.99.

*Available in D cup, 1.00 additional

Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



BUFFUMS'

White Sale, Final 3 Days



Hurry and stock-up on needed white goods while there's still time to save yourself a bundle! Wamsut's smooth cotton percale in a dainty floral print (discontinued pattern) is just an example of the savings:

4.50 Twin, fitted or flat 2.99

10.50 King, fitted or flat . . . 4.99

3.60 pr. standard cases 2.59 pr.

4.00 pr. King cases 2.59 pr.

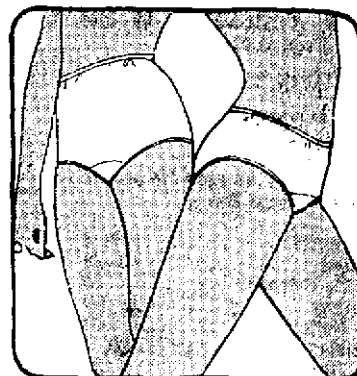
Bedding, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, San Diego

Final Week! Vanity Fair Pechglo® Panty Sale... Sale ends June 3

Stock up on your favorite at these once-a-year savings. Briefs, bikinis and trunk styles of cloud soft nylon/rayon in white.

Regularly 1.50 to 2.50 pr., now 3/4.00-3/6.35

Lingerie, all stores except Marina



TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable clouds through Monday. Slight chance of a few sprinkles today. Little temperature change. Lows both nights 58. High today and Monday 78.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Variable clouds through Monday. Slight chance of few sprinkles today. Continued warm. Lows both nights 58 to 60. High today and Monday 78 to 80.

Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Monday. Chance of low showers today mainly in the southern ranges. Little temperature change. Lows both nights 58 to 60. High today and Monday 78 to 80.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable clouds through Monday. Chance of few sprinkles in the Mojave Desert southward today. Little temperature change. Lows both nights 58 to 60 in the High Desert, 60 to 75 in the Low Desert. High today and Monday 78 to 80 in the High Desert, 85 to 105 in the Low Desert.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable clouds through Monday. Chance of few sprinkles today. Continued warm. Lows both nights 60 to 75. High today and Monday 95 to 105.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Variable clouds. Chance of showers today mainly in the south portion. 1 to 3 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:56 p.m.

Mon. Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:56 p.m.

Sun. Moonrise: 6:53 p.m. Moonset: 4:49 a.m.

Mon. Moonrise: 9:44 p.m. Moonset: 5:39 a.m.

Sun. Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 11:11 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 9:44 p.m. Low, minus 0.6 feet at 4:39 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 3:21 p.m.

Mon. Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 11:55 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 10:15 p.m. Low, minus 0.6 feet at 5:15 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 3:54 p.m.

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 108 degrees at Coolidge, Arizona. Lowest was 34 degrees at Evanston, Wyoming.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H. L. Prc.		H. L. Prc.
Long Beach	84 55	Newport Beach	82 57
O.B. Airport	90 59	Palm Springs	82 45
Los Angeles	90 58	Riverside	87 49
Bakersfield	90 63	Sacramento	92 50
San Bear Lake	70 55	San Bernardino	92 52
Bishop	89 46	San Diego	78 41
Burbank	100 74	San Francisco	64 48
Culver City	92 54	Santa Ana	89 55
El Centro	99 49	Santa Barbara	71 49
Fresno	92 60	Victorville	86 50

Across the Nation

	H. L. Prc.		H. L. Prc.
Albuquerque	85 50	Milwaukee	69 48
Albany	74 30	Minneapolis	62 43
Bismarck	68 49	New Orleans	87 63
Boise	84 49	New York	93 47
Boston	77 47	Portland, Me.	69 45
Buffalo	80 50	Oklahoma City	75 59
Chicago	71 59	Omaha	74 44
Cleveland	74 51	Philadelphia	75 49
Denver	71 48	Phoenix	100 47
Des Moines	83 41	Pittsburgh	77 45
Detroit	57 43	Portland, Ore.	89 54
Fairbanks	66 45	Reno	88 43
Fort Worth	92 45	Richmond, Va.	70 50
Helena	68 58	St. Louis	92 49
Honolulu	87 48	Salt Lake City	83 44
Indianapolis	87 44	Seattle	84 57
Kansas City	83 44	Spokane	81 50
Las Vegas	95 52	Washington	78 41
Memphis	89 44		

Canada

	H. L. Prc.		H. L. Prc.
Calgary	49 37	Montreal	79 50

World's 'finest' burn center planned in L.B.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 25, 1972

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Medical-type question: What do the following places have in common? Uppsala, Sweden. Salisbury, England. San Antonio, Texas; Cincinnati, Ohio; Galveston, Texas; and Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Answer: They have what are considered to be the finest burn-treatment centers in the world. And all have had visiting inspectors from Long Beach.

But fame is fleeting, as the saying goes. The Long Beach visitors, members of the city's Environmental Control and Burn Committee, plan to see to that.

Making absolutely no attempt to be modest, committee members say they are going to construct the finest burn-treatment center in the world.

That's right — the world. Details have already been worked out to erect a nine-bed environmental control and burn care unit at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach. The unit will have the capability for expansion if more beds are needed.

Besides the visits to Sweden, England and the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, various members of the committee have visited other burn centers, including the Shriners' burn centers in Cincinnati, Galveston and

Boston. Some of the members have attended the international Congress on Burn Research in Prague, Czechoslovakia. And no fewer than 5,000 reports in medical journals have been assembled and examined.

But members still wanted more information before they made their move. Next, they conferred with the research and development committees of such industrial giants as TRW, Litton Industries and Burroughs Corp.

By building the finest center possible, committee members are convinced that the proposed new unit will prove lifesaving.

"It will be the ultimate care environment," says Dr. Jerome R. Klingbeil, the committee chairman and a Long Beach plastic surgeon.

For example, he says, the Memorial Hospital unit will be the only one in the world to feature laminar air flow and what is known as HEPA filters.

Laminar air flow, vertical type, will control the direction and velocity of air entering the treatment unit. Air will enter the room from the ceiling.

As for the HEPA filters, HEPA stands for high efficiency particulate air.

What it means is that the cleanest air possible will be entering the room.

"The patient will be

bathed in sterile air," Dr. Klingbeil says.

The matter is of paramount importance since infection is the biggest killer of victims of severe burns.

The HEPA filters are the best — "the ultimate," says Dr. Klingbeil.

They are 99.9999 per cent effective, he continues. Anything bigger than 0.3 microns is screened out. (A micron is the 25,400th part of an inch.)

A filter this effective prevents entry of all of the larger micro-organisms that might infect a patient.

Below the size of 0.3 microns, there's practically no weight possible, Dr. Klingbeil continues. So any particulate matter smaller than that would remain suspended and wouldn't travel through the area to pose an infection threat.

An activated charcoal filtration system will also be in operation, to remove odors from the environment.

"The odors from burns are bad, and the patient usually can't stand himself," Dr. Klingbeil says. "But the charcoal filters will help to solve this problem."

A special diet kitchen will be a part of the 50-by-50-foot room. It will be equipped with a rapid-heating microwave oven and a supply of precooked freeze-dried foods. Practically instant meals will be possible.

This is of utmost concern to the burn patient who suffers what Dr. Klingbeil calls "tidal appetite." The burn patient's appetite comes and goes, he explains. Most of the time it goes.

But thanks to the special kitchen, food will be ready immediately when the patient does feel like eating.

Burn patients suffer severe nutritional problems, and proper feeding is important.

Loss of fluids also is a problem. So a weights and measures area is to be placed at the unit's entry — so patients can be weighed upon admission to the center. This can help doctors calculate fluid-replacement needs. Patients can be reweighed at intervals during their stay.

A skin bank will occupy still another area. Available here will be both donated human skin and xenografts (made from pig-skin). Skin grafting — the grafts are only temporary because the body eventually rejects them — encourages healing and acts as a safeguard against infection.

Mother suspect in child's death

A South Los Angeles woman was arrested on suspicion of murder after her 2-year-old daughter died in her crib Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies said the child, Tauria Jackson, of 9400 Juniper St., appeared emaciated and was smaller in size than a normal child of that age.

The mother, Rosemarie Grant, 29, was arrested at her home. Cause of the child's death is under investigation.

Other safeguards against infection will be an air-lock entry for both personnel and supplies. In addition, personnel clothing — gowns, shoes, caps, face masks — will be disposable. The relatively new topical anti-infection creams, such as Sulfamylon or silver sulfadiazine, will be applied to patients in an attempt to curb infection.

Still another anti-infection measure will be a visitors' communication corridor, a glassed-in area

alongside one row of patient beds. Here, families and friends can visit with patients via amplified sound systems and see them either through the glass directly or via closed-circuit television equipment.

Walls of bed areas will be movable, so that rooms can be enlarged if special equipment is required. One reason for more space is that hyperbaric oxygenation chambers, which subject the patient to oxygen under pressure, may be

used. This approach is proving extremely helpful in the treatment of burn patients.

Dr. Klingbeil says the unit also will be used for other types of patients: those with meningitis, serious fungus infection, skin disorders, asthma, emphysema, congenital rubella, whooping cough, pneumonia, tuberculosis, plague, anthrax or any acute inhalation problem.

"Emphysema and asthma patients would improve almost immediately in this

environment," Dr. Klingbeil says.

The proposed burn unit will cost \$591,000, estimates Roger H. Drue, Memorial Hospital administrative assistant in charge of the unit.

There already has been one major donation — \$20,000. The money was provided by a union — Los Angeles County Fire Fighters Local 1014.

Dr. Klingbeil says Memorial Hospital Medical Center is an ideal location for a burn center because it is strategically located at the midpoint of Southern Cali-

fornia where industry abounds. Thus there is greater likelihood of industrial burns, from industries involving petroleum, metal fabrication, chemicals and plastics.

The plans are drawn. The space is available—it will be housed in what is now a shell-in area. Medical specialists and the necessary hardware to make a burn center possible are also available.

Needed now are additional funds.

"We're ready when the people are," says Dr. Klingbeil.

4 Hell's Angels held in murders

OAKLAND (UPI) — Four Hell's Angels and one of their wives were arrested on murder charges Saturday in connection with five killings in the Oakland area in the past week.

Police Lt. Wilford Fugler said "all the murders are tied together and were over narcotics."

Ralph "Sonny" Barger, 33, the often-arrested leader of Oakland's Hell's Angels, and six other persons were taken into custody during early morning raids at four homes.

Barger; Sergey Walton,

27; Anita Walton, 30, his wife; Benjamin Gary Popkin, 27, and Donald "Whitey" Smith, 32, all of Oakland, were booked into city jail on murder charges. Barger's wife, Sharon, 22, and Marcia Tracy, 25, were charged with narcotics possession.

Fugler said teams of lawmen from Oakland and surrounding towns seized 25 weapons and several thousand dollars worth of marijuana and cocaine in the raids, made under warrants issued by Judge Dallas Eggar.

Hunt for missing Navy plane fails

MONTEREY (UPI) — No trace was found Saturday of a Navy patrol plane missing more than 24 hours with eight persons aboard.

A P3 Orion, equipped with sophisticated electronic equipment used in tracking submarines, disappeared Friday on a routine training flight out of Moffett Field Naval Air Station.

The four-engine craft was last heard from over Big Sur, a rugged coastal mountain range. It was in this area that the search was conducted by Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force planes.

Those aboard who were identified by the Navy were Lt. T. E. Brunk, Gallup, N.M., the plane commander; Michael E. Hamlin, Sunnyvale; Ronald Hemelin, Los Lunas, N.M.; William Lasko, Eric, Pa., and Air Force Maj. B. G. Parish, San Jose.

Names of three others were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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Special permits needed for Kings

Park trailway

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Backpackers using the 50-mile Rae Lakes Loop trail in Kings Canyon National park will be required to obtain special permits this summer, the National Park Service announced Saturday.

The service's regional office said 15,000 permits will be issued on a first-come, first served basis by the park superintendent for use of the trail for June through September.

A park service spokesman said that a one-day camp limit in any one location will also be in effect around the loop that includes Paradise Valley, Woods Creek, Rae Lakes, Sixty Lake Basin, Charlotte Lake, Kearsarge Lakes, Lower Vidette Meadow and Bubbs Creek.

Collision kills boy riding in camper

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Manuel Padilla, 16, of Whittier was killed Saturday when the camper-truck he was riding in collided with a large gasoline truck 68 miles northwest of here, the highway patrol said.

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A DIFFERENT FIRST LADY IN MOSCOW

Emergence of Pat Nixon

By MARIE RIDDER
From Our National Bureau

MOSCOW — In a curious way Moscow has represented the emergence of Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan Nixon.

For many years of her husband's public life the lady from Whittier, California seemed a somewhat remote accessory. Many people found it difficult to penetrate the woman behind the lacquered smile. But here, in the capital of an alien world, she seems to have come into her own.

Even her Russian interpreter has noticed a very different Mrs. Nixon from the one she escorted through a famous kitchen 13 years ago.

"Things have changed a lot," says Tanya, eyeing the mob of press and photographers barely kept at bay by strong arm men. "Not so easy this time, but Mrs. Nixon is always very calm," she added, "and she seems to enjoy everything more this time."

Mrs. Nixon has always seemed calm even when South American stones were being hurled at her. Disciplined and correct, the ingredient that has been added over 13 years is the self-confidence to be relaxed under the pitiless gaze of the world.

It is the wit to crack at the circus when suddenly faced with an introduction to a bear — "Well, you meet all kinds of people" — the ability to stop in a teeming mob mid-way through Gums department store to advise a male reporter on what his 14 year old would like from Russia, the spontaneity to spoon some of her ice cream to another reporter when the hosts ran short of cones, or do a tiny dance step at the Bolshoi Ballet School or to answer the question, "How is the President?" with the remark, "I haven't even seen that guy lately."

The word diplomats use is savoir fair, something a little more sophisticated



PATRICIA NIXON
"Things Have Changed"

than tact. It is what Mrs. Nixon used when, asked if Chairman Brezhnev had received an invitation to the United States, she answered, "Of course. I hope they come, I hope everybody does." Or when after a heckler upset the gala performance at the Bolshoi, the First Lady instantaneously leaned to Chairman Kossygin obviously assuring him she understood these things can happen.

Mrs. Nixon has always worked hard at her job. As the vice president's wife she did all the proper things. In weeks of travel she was never late, never uncombed and rarely interested. Anyone keeping her carefully worked out schedule wondered why she went to many of her appointments. In a Warsaw children's hospital, she complained that the staff was trying to tell her too much about their work; all she wanted to do was pass out candy to the children. As a reporter, one had the choice of following the mechanics of her day or having no contact at all.

Small incidents, such as sewing on a button for a

reporter in mid-campaign or the encouraging hints she gave a nervous dinner speaker, gave tantalizing glimpses of a kind person beneath the facade.

This is a far cry from the description the editor of Izvestia, stern vehicle of Soviet truth, gave of the First Lady: "It was a surprise to find a lady of her position so completely approachable. I could hardly believe that all I had to do was go up to her and she would give real answers to my questions."

In the years when her husband's ambition was the searing reality of her daily life, when, before he had it made, everything seemed crucial, the show ran Pat Nixon. Now she runs the show. Where she was once nicely dressed, now she is chic. She has developed a style of her own, not only in her simple beautifully cut clothes, but in the fresh good humor she brings to her job.

Mrs. Nixon must have had a sticky wicket to bat this week. Her constant companions, Mrs. Brezhnev and Mrs. Gromyko come from very foreign worlds. Stout, ponderous looking women, they have never been exposed to the public eye. A prominent Soviet women's editor was unable to identify the wife of the Russian chairman. "I have never seen her before. I have never even seen a photograph of her," she commented.

Mrs. Brezhnev's first outing with Mrs. Nixon and the press left her bewildered. She hung back, pushed and trampled on. But by the ending of the week Mrs. Nixon had her chatting with the press, about a fashion show: "Come on, Mrs. Brezhnev," said Pat Nixon, "tell everybody what you told me."

The lady, who had seemed so dour, smiled and said she wished that she could have many of the models but thought they were for young women. On another occasion the wife of the most powerful man in Russia admitted that she very much wanted to see the United States in the many years her husband has been in the limelight. These seem to have been the first public words that lady had ever spoken.

(In Qoto it was all different. We traveled with Nina Khrushchev, one of the world's great women who combines warmth with intelligence and humor with an originality of mind rare in any wife.)

There are doubtless many things that make being a house guest in the Kremlin a strain. Mrs. Nixon had had a week of czarist splendor put on by black suited, gray-faced men who, now in their late sixties, have come up through the cruel ranks of the Communist Party; men who were students, young soldiers and peasants while the last czar went to his last gala ballet in that sumptuous hall of red and gold; men who have weathered programs and disappearances, who have made Lenin their patron saint and are now entertaining the President of the United States and his lady under the great religious frescoes of the Russian Orthodox Church; men who run the state of the proletariat but dine their guests in the splendour of vaulted chambers hung with crystal and encrusted with gold of a different past.

Splendor is not new to Pat Nixon, but the ease with which she deals with the complicated situations that belong to the job of being the President's wife is.

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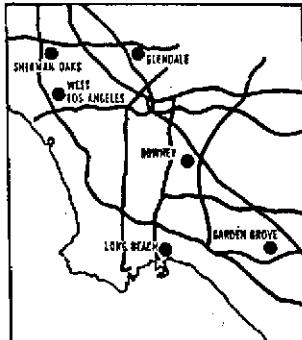
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Soviet citizens: 'We are content here'

By SAUL PETT

MOSCOW (AP) — Nine and a half miles from the gold and marble splendor of the summit, a group of middle-aged women and one old man talked with American reporters about their hopes for peace, their dislike of the war in Vietnam, of the way they live and the way we live. They never seemed envious.

The conversation in a housing project began with two women and soon grew to a group of seven. Everyone on the fringe of Moscow appeared friendly and earnest and they were as curious about us as we were about them. They know about the many things Americans have which they don't have, but they seemed content.

We talked outside a 3-year-old building made of concrete and trimmed with tile, which was breaking off in places. The little lilac bushes, birches and evergreens in the open areas between the buildings seemed to be struggling. The rains had left many puddles on land not well drained.

WE WERE in an area called Troporevo, which was a small farming village until Moscow overran it a few years ago. In every direction, we saw only tall, solid apartment buildings rising like gray monoliths. The buildings, like the plants, seemed to be in a constant struggle, too, in this case against relentless grimness.

Most of the ladies wore plain print dresses. The baby carriages, like the kids' bikes, were severely simple — no frills at all. The crude wooden front door to the building banged. But it closed.

Simple functionalism is the rule. To an American, it all seems crushingly drab. To a Russian, it is a vast improvement over what they had a few years ago.

WE TALKED, through an interpreter, about President Nixon's visit. One lady, holding a transparent shopping bag containing only a small piece of cloth, shrugged.

"We don't object," she said, "though we are against his war in Vietnam. We think that maybe after his visit he will cancel the war."

Others tried to talk at the same time. All seemed to agree. "We must be friends. Our greatest wish is that you will do everything in your power to prevent war. You see, I know what war is."

She recalled the bombs that fell on her native village when she was a girl and the "horror and fear" of two years of Nazi occupation. "A person could go through any hardship in life but peace is the most important thing."

WE EXCHANGED notes about our two countries, and here we heard from Timofei Kalashnikov, a thin bright-eyed man of 72, who wore a checked cap, heavy glasses and a coat and jacket that seemed to leave enough room for a second occupant.

"Tell me," he said. "Is it true what I read somewhere that in an American divorce a husband who refuses to support his wife and children goes to jail for life?"

"Well, not for life, but he can go to jail."

"I didn't believe it when I read it," he said, laughing. Seven families were represented in the conversation. We asked how many had cars.

"At present, nobody," someone said.

WE ASKED their reac-

Nixon toasts city in Russian

LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday spoke a sentence of Russian for the first time since coming to the Soviet Union last Monday. In a lunch toast in Leningrad's Marinsky Palace he paid tribute to the heroism of the city during its 900-day siege by Nazi Germany's troops in World War II.

"Vechnyaya slava geroykomu Leningradu," he said. It translates as "eternal glory to heroic Leningrad."

tion to the fact that in America most families have at least one car.

"Even the unemployed?"

"Probably most of them, too."

"That's very good," said one of the women. "You ask how we feel about that. Well, we wouldn't refuse to have a car."

"In Russia the tradition is that husbands turn over all their money to their wives," said Timofei Kalashnikov. "Is this true in your country?"

"Many probably don't."

The old man marveled at that.

"We have everything we need here," said a woman in a blue suit. "For example, everyone in these apartments has a television set, a refrigerator and a gas stove."

We asked what her apartment was like. She said it had one room and a kitchen and bath. It costs only about eight rubles a month, the ruble being worth \$1.22. "It is very nice," she said. The woman works as an apartment caretaker and earns 120 rubles a month. Her husband, an elevator maintenance man, earns \$150 a month.

THE WOMEN told us about food prices: 2 rubles for a kilo of beef, 3.6 rubles for a kilo of butter, a third of a ruble for a liter of milk. A kilo is 2.2 pounds; a liter is about a quart.

We offered Timofei Kalashnikov a mentholated American cigaret. He insisted it be an exchange for a Russian cigaret. How did it like the American brand?

"It is pleasant for the person who smells them," he said tactfully.

He asked about my background. I explained that I was Jewish and that my parents had emigrated from Byelorussia. He pointed to a gray woman, as much a part of the group as anyone else, who stood with her grandson in a stroller. She was Anna Igdal, 65.

The Jew from America tried fractured Yiddish with the Jew from Russia.

How do you find life in Russia these days?"

"Nichevo, Nichevo" — OK.

"Do you go to the synagogue?"

"No. I was not brought up religiously so I have no interest in that."

Advertisement

Facts You Should Know About Emeralds and Garnets

by Arch Shinder

Excerpted here are helpful hints for those of you interested in Emeralds and Garnets from the booklet "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" by the Better Business Bureau Educational Division.

Emerald — The emerald is the green variety of the mineral species beryl. The finest quality of emerald is of velvety green grass color. Flawless emeralds are almost but not entirely unknown. Although it is a hard stone, it fractures easily and should be given special care in wear and handling — and should not be kept loose with other stones. Synthetic emeralds of excellent color and brilliancy are now produced. They have very nearly the same chemical, physical and optical properties as the genuine emeralds and should not be confused with imitation emeralds which are usually glass or layers of glass. Clever imitations of emeralds called Aquamarine Emeralds, Tecla Emeralds, Crystalline Emeralds, are made by inserting layers of green glass or cement in compositions of aquamarine or rock crystal, — or, by green colored glass. The emerald is the Birthstone for May.

Garnet — Due to its many varieties, the garnet is often mistaken for other gems. Some resemble the ruby in color, and those from Arizona, Utah and South Africa are probably the most valuable. Other colors include deep crimson, columbine red. Mostly cut in brilliant form, but certain forms cut in rounded form known as caruncles. Garnets are tough and durable. The garnet is the Birthstone for January.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach only.

"Are you interested in Israel? Would you like to go there?"

"No, I have no feeling about that. I was born in Russia and lived here all my life."

We asked Timofei Kalashnikov how he found life these days.

"I live now like a millionaire," he said, explaining that in the last 10 years Russians have more housing, better pensions and more variety in their clothing and food.

Kalashnikov, who had worked in a foundry, retired at 70 on a pension of 86 rubles a month. Together with that, he earns 120 rubles a month as a part time elevator operator.

"I earn only 30 rubles less a month than my son and he is a graduate of the Metallurgical Institute," he said proudly.

The old man invited us up to his apartment, where he lives with his wife, son, daughter-in-law and grandson. It is a condominium which they bought with a down payment of 2,100 rubles and have 15 years to pay off the balance, 2,900 rubles. Interest, he said, costs him only about two rubles every three months.

We rode up a tiny elevator and he proudly ushered us into his fifth-floor apartment. There we met his wife, who was cooking a cranberry soup in the tiny kitchen, where drying clothes hung from the ceiling. We were shown around.

In addition to the kitchen and small bathroom there are two larger, but not much larger, rooms. In the one, Kalashnikov lives with his wife. It is their bedroom and living room. In the other lives

his son, his daughter-in-law who also works, and the grandchild, at the moment gurgling in a crib in the corner. It is their bedroom and living room.

In each room, there is a table or desk, a studio couch and a single bed. We said it was very nice. Kalashnikov acted as if we were indulging in the obvious. We asked if he had been able to save any money.

He reached to the shelf of a wardrobe, pulled out a small, tired envelope, and proudly displayed 1,000 rubles. He said there is more in the bank, the money in the envelope is being saved for vacations and travel.

Leaving, we told him we hoped he could visit America some day. He laughed and waved.

"I am content here," said Timofei Kalashnikov.

China still a factor in nuclear arms limitation

AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE New York Times Service

PEKING — The Moscow arms agreement may mean that the United States and the Soviet Union will impose restrictions on themselves in the nuclear sphere, but further progress toward the limitation of nuclear arms will almost certainly be needed for the Chinese to accept that a true process of disarmament has begun, diplomatic sources have said today.

China has always maintained that the nuclear supremacy of the two "superpowers" constitutes nuclear "blackmail" against the rest of the world, and

this obliges other countries — and China in particular — to provide themselves with atomic weapons.

Since July, 1963, China has called for the banning and total destruction of nuclear weapons, together with a summit conference of all the countries of the world to discuss the problem.

The Chinese government's latest policy statements in the United States set out these preoccupations. I seemed unlikely here that the Moscow accord will be sufficient to soften Chinese attitudes, and to convince Peking that the nuclear "superpowers" have become less of a threat.

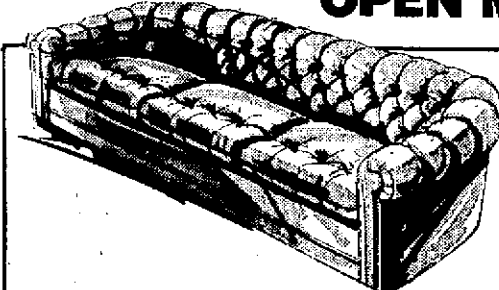
Rebel leader slain

GUATEMALA (AP) — Augusto Flores Rodriguez, identified by the government as a rebel leader, was killed Wednesday in a skirmish with an army patrol, the army announced Saturday.

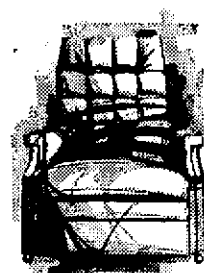
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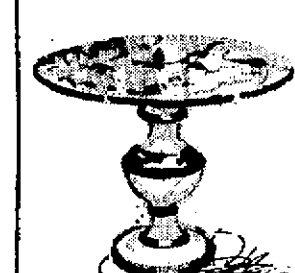
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



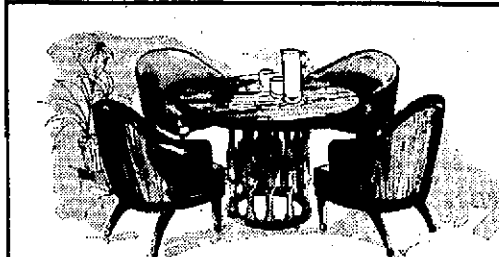
Contemporary diamond tufted sofa
Elegant, deep-tufted sofa in popular slope arm tufted styling. A roomy 84" long seating space. Leather-look vinyl, with concealed casters for easy moving. Val. 349.50. **249.**



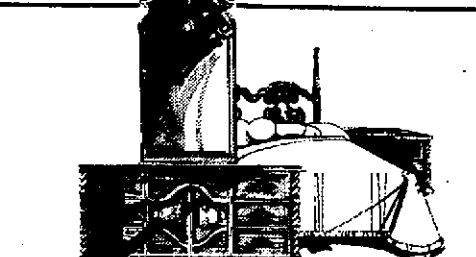
Comfortable, form-fitting recliner
Big Barkerester that relaxes in three positions: upright, TV viewing and snooze. Biscuit button-tufted back. Durable vinyl, 3 colors, brass casters. Reg. 99.50. **66.**



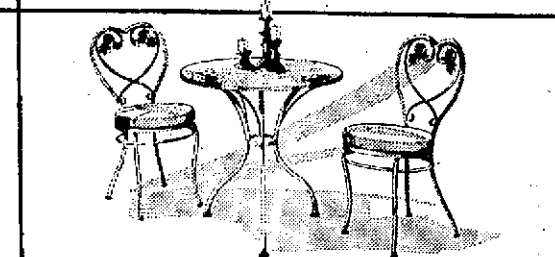
Antiqued pedestal bunch table
For that special effect—an antiqued white and gold bunch table with a 18" round marbled top. 19" high. An excellent buy — order several & bunch 'em. Val. 69.95. **29.**



Traditional style game table
For cards and parlor games: distinctive round game table set. Pedestal base table, 4 matching black vinyl chairs, with lovely walnut accents. Val. 399. **249.**



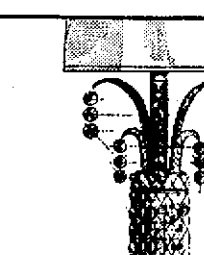
Traditional Mediterranean bedroom set
Elegant 78" triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, two night stands. Bold, thick carved design, massive hardware, rich honey-pecan finish. Reg. 899. **699.**



Wrought iron frame ice cream set
For terrace, patio or small dinette areas. Handy for entertaining. Upholstered white vinyl seat with yellow welting, in beautiful white frame finish. 30" round table. Reg. 119. **89.**



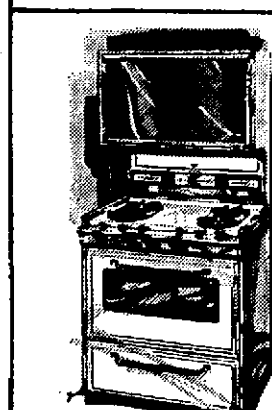
Mediterranean dining room group
Dining set in the Florentine tradition. Double engraving and ornate carved detailing. 62"x42" oval table, 1-18" leaf, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair. In pecan finish. Reg. 429. **339.**



Satinique crystal table lamp
Table lamp, 24" high, accented with strass prisms and with soft night lighted base. Coordinated gold braid trim on shade. Reg. 50. **33.**



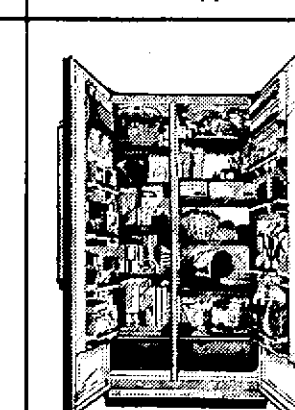
Manufacturer's carpet close-out
Barker's has sold this item for over four years. Heavy, dense 100% Kodol polyester pile in shag text, 11 colors, being discontinued. Limited stock. Val. 14. sq. yd. installed. **8.99**



O'Keefe & Merritt
Deluxe range with two large 25" ovens, continuous clean oven-liners and a temporary timing clock. Gives you plenty of cook room convenience. Val. 529. **499.99**



Handsome rectangular decor mirror
Plate glass mirror with gold leaf and brown tone finish. Embossed frame with alternating antique glass panels and plain mirror pan-inner section. 26"x44". Reg. 60. **44.**



Westinghouse refrigerator
21.3 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator, freezer with separate cold controls and 7-day meat keeper. Cantilevered shelves in fridge. Easy glide casters. Val. 579. **479.99**

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Flight of whites to suburbs

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP)—New figures show a startling flight of white Americans to the suburbs in the past decade, increasingly leaving the nation's cities of the poor and the black, the National Urban Coalition said Saturday.
"We have to face the total abandonment of the cities," unless the white flight is reversed, said Sol M. Linowitz, chairman of the coalition.

LINOWITZ, former Ambassador to the Organization of American States and former chairman of Xerox Corp., said jobs, taxes and better housing are following the migration of affluent whites to the suburbs and leaving the cities in worse shape than before the riots of the mid-1960s.
The figures, compiled by the coalition from 1970 census reports, show that the total population of blacks and other nonwhites in the nation's central cities climbed 4 million to 14 million since 1960 while the white population dropped 600,000 to a total of 49 million.
The total percentage of nonwhites rose from 17.4 to 23.5 per cent it said.
Some cities, including Detroit, St. Louis and Baltimore, are approaching a 50 per cent black population, while others like Chicago and Philadelphia have more than one-third, the coalition's study said.

NEW YORK'S central city, while still with only a 23 per cent population of nonwhites, showed a 61 per cent rise to 1.6 million while its white population declined more than 9 per cent to 6 million over the decade, the study said.
"By 1980, the cities are going to be black and brown," unless action is taken to revitalize downtown areas, Linowitz said in an interview.

He said that many of the plans to rebuild the cities after the riots have been dropped and that the problems of racial prejudice, poor housing, crime and drugs are worse than before.

He described as "stunning" a recent speech in which Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney said he had lost faith in urban renewal.

"THAT'S a horrendous thing when the guy with that responsibility takes that tack," Linowitz added.

Linowitz's prescription to reverse the trend is to set up metropolitan development agencies in each city to have overall responsibility, including the distribution of federal funds, for industrial development, housing, transportation, zoning and social services. He would give them the power to enlist private money in addition to federal, local and state funds.

He said nearly \$20 billion a year is already going into the cities and that the problem is not so much adding new money, but using present funds more wisely.

Here are some details from coalition's 22-page report on the state of the cities:

—Abandonment of the cities has brought about a critical social and economic division between split-level and ghetto, minority-poor and white-affluent, jobless and job opportunities," it said.

—Businesses and residents with sufficient income have been abandoning the cities in favor of the suburbs. The consequences of this shifting has been to deplete the cities of reserves of income, jobs and services with the outer metropolitan areas gaining as the cities lose valuable resources," it added.
The study showed that, along with the flight of whites from the city, new housing construction in the suburbs has tripled that in the central cities.

COME IN TODAY . . . CHOOSE FROM THESE AND HUNDREDS OF ADDITIONAL VALUES THAT HAVE MADE LEVITZ THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE!



TODAY . . . SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Holiday Week-End SALE

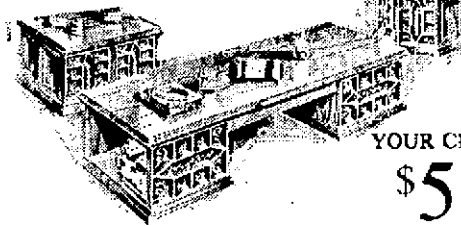
SELECT FROM THOMASVILLE—KROEHLER—BASSETT—SIMMONS—DOUGLAS—SINGER—LANE—VIRTUE—FUTORIAN—BERKLINE—AND DOZENS OF OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS!



9 Ft. SOFA

\$197 SALE

- 28"x28"x19" SQUARE
- 24"x28"x19" HEXAGON
- 24"x66"x16" COCKTAIL



YOUR CHOICE \$55

Big Holiday Savings On Rich Pecan Occasional Tables Now!

A superb collection of Spanish occasional tables! All are expertly crafted in sturdy pecan with laminated plastic tops, curved doors and deep moldings. Each is a colorful and functional addition to any room. Take home the complete set!



96" SOFA \$196

Come Marvel At This Massive Matelasse Sofa Today!

A full 8' long . . . this Mediterranean beauty is expertly crafted and exquisitely detailed in rich Matelasse! Outstanding features include resilient spring base . . . reversible, deep foam seat and back cushions . . . and oak-finished arm posts. A striking center attraction for your living room!



ALL 5 PCS. \$296

A 5-Pc. Spanish Suite You'll Find Hard To Resist!

Beauty . . . quality . . . and extraordinary value! They're all yours if you select this 5-Pc. Spanish group at big holiday weekend savings! Fine craftsmanship is evident in the intricately carved door panels, rope corner posts and 8-foot golden oak finish. Comes with full or queen headboard.

State Your Individualism In Long-Wearing Vinyl!

Luxury . . . with a touch of originality! 9' vinyl transitional-style sofa sports heavily padded pull-over arms held in place by buckled side belts. Other features include button tufted back and seat . . . and reversible, deep foam cushions. Also available is the handsome matching loveseat . . . yours for only \$167.



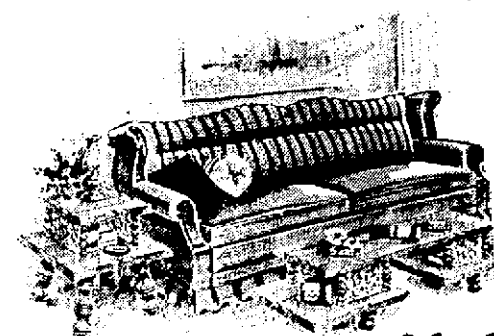
CHEST \$445

- 80" DRESSER
- TWIN MIRRORS
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

ALL 6 PCS. \$795

The Ultimate In Elegance For Your Bedroom . . . Thomasville!

Thomasville quality in antiqued pecan . . . with exquisitely-shaped fronts and tops, massive antiqued hardware, 6 dust-proof drawers, 3 trays behind drawers and your choice of full or queen headboard. The stately chest can be added to the set or purchased separately.



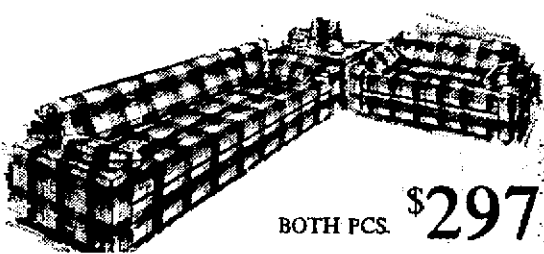
HOLIDAY SALE \$167

You Can Put Early American Charm In Your Home Today!

Colonial . . . in Herculan! An authentically detailed, expertly crafted sofa . . . designed for comfort and long wear! With reversible foam cushions, channelled wing backs, maple accents and box pleated skirts. This is a value you'll have to see to believe!

Compare the selection . . . the quality . . . the prices! You're sure to agree that this spectacular Holiday Weekend Sale offers the greatest possible savings on America's most famous furniture brands. Here's furniture for the bedroom, living room, dining room . . . every room in your home . . . ready for you!

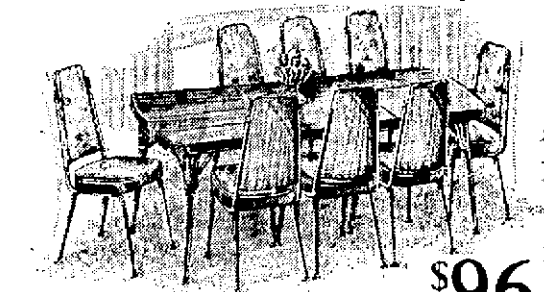
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY . . . HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS MORE! HURRY IN!



BOTH PCS. \$297

Complete Comfort In Colorful Herculan Match-Mates

Top quality duo has sturdy, brace-blocked frame, spring base . . . deep foam seat and back cushions. In tough, easy-to-clean Herculan for long lasting beauty and comfort. What a fantastic value on a fabulous pair!



ALL 9 PCS. \$96

Choose An Economical Way For Your Family To Dine In Luxury

This sturdy-built dinette by famous Douglas is terrific for bigger-than average families! 42"x58" walnut table has wipe-clean, mar-resistant top and 2 1/2" leaves. 8 hi-back chairs have padded seats covered in tough vinyl.



Giant Size Comfort In A Vinyl Recliner!

\$86 SALE

Choose from 3 positions for maximum comfort! This 41" tall beauty has biscuit-tufted, attached pillow back, deep foam seat cushion and massive padded arms . . . in super soft vinyl! Own yours today!

right now! Hurry today to one of Levitz 5 giant warehouses in the Greater Los Angeles area. Choose from the fine furniture on display in over 250 fully accessorized model rooms. Take your purchase with you . . . or we'll deliver for a small charge. Either way, your savings will be tremendous!

right now! Hurry today to one of Levitz 5 giant warehouses in the Greater Los Angeles area. Choose from the fine furniture on display in over 250 fully accessorized model rooms. Take your purchase with you . . . or we'll deliver for a small charge. Either way, your savings will be tremendous!



YOUR CHOICE \$44

Give your living room a "new look" with this ultra smart, decorator designed table group! Beautifully crafted with elegant smoked glass tops, recessed black bases, convenient base-shelf for books and magazines. Rich walnut vinyl finish . . . at savings today!



SOFA \$244

What A Value! Over 9' Of Velvet Elegance!

Your family will be in the "lap of luxury" when they relax on this gorgeous Spanish sofa! Deeply tufted, foam seat cushions and cathedral back . . . intricately carved, oak finished frame . . . An Old World masterpiece!



SEAT 6 . . . SLEEP 2

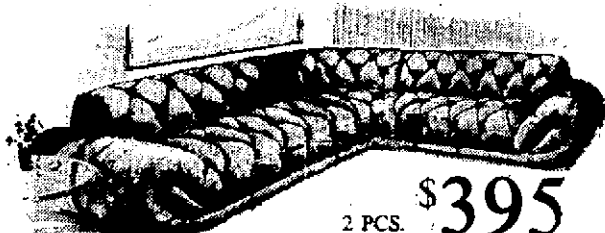
Now enjoy a conversation center that seats 6 by day . . . and an extra guest room that sleeps 2 by night. It's almost like adding an extra room for just \$157! Includes all 9 pcs. above—take it home today!



6 PCS. \$394 SALE

Quality Is The By-Word Of This 6-Pc. Bedroom Set

Old World Spanish by famous Singer! Intricately carved suite is beautifully detailed in pecan with deep moldings, antiqued hardware and dust-proof, center-guided drawers. Group includes your choice of full or queen headboard. Complete your bed chamber with the splendid pecan-finished chest . . . available at similar savings!



2 PCS. \$395

Now Enjoy 16 Ft. Of Elegant Seating In Rich Tufted "Fur"

A masterpiece of outstanding design and superb comfort and a decorator "show-piece". Expertly designed with resilient spring base, tufted foam back, seat and double bumper—all in rich rum color "fur"! Save now!



5 PCS. \$87

Make Meal Time A Happy Time With This Contemporary Quintet

A bright, colorful dinette! Octagon pedestal table has white Neva-mar top and 12" extension leaf . . . 4 hi-back chairs are covered in sunny yellow vinyl and boast channelled backs and deep foam padded seats.



A Versatile Chair Any Home Will Love!

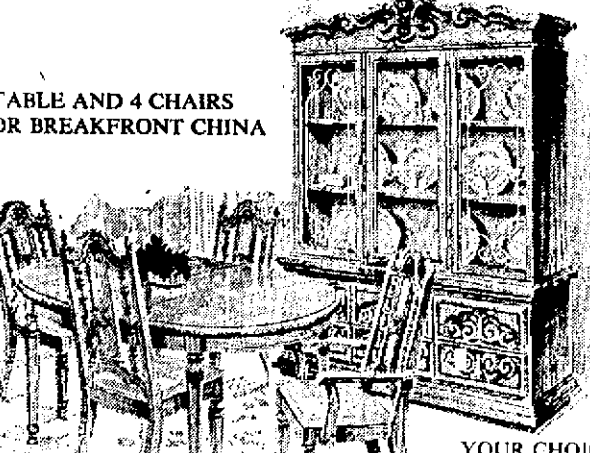
SALE \$74

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- TWIN MIRRORS
- HEADBOARD
- 2 NIGHTSTANDS

\$25 EA. PC.

Take Home Hotel Quality Bedding Now!

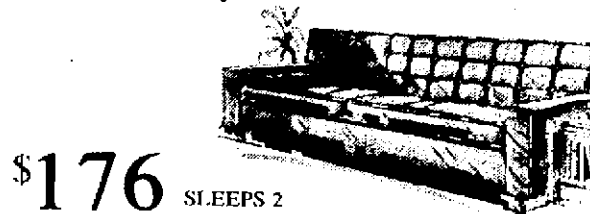
Two size innerspring mattress is button tufted and of highest quality for long-lasting comfort. Purchase as a set with box spring or separately. Hurry . . . This fine value won't last!



YOUR CHOICE \$227

Exquisite Pecan . . . For A Dining Room That's Something Special!

Your friends will marvel at your good taste when they see this stately set. 5-pc. dining group includes 42"x60" oval table with 10" leaf . . . arm chair and 3 side chairs. Choose dinette or matching lighted china cabinet . . . both at the same low price!



Kroehler Herculan Sofa Hides A Big Comfortable Bed For 2!

Performs double duty as a smart sofa with deep foam tufted back and reversible seat cushions in stainproof Herculan. Converts to sleep 2 on a 54"x70" foam mattress. Add an extra room for just \$176!



GEN. K. W. SCHULTZ To Head SAMSO

Command changes at SAMSO

Maj. Gen. Kenneth W. Schultz has been named commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) headquartered at 121 Segundo. Along with his new position, Gen. Schultz will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant general. Both actions are effective Aug. 1.

General Schultz will replace Lieutenant General Sam C. Phillips, who is to become director of the National Security Agency, also in August. Since August 1971, General Schultz has been deputy chief of staff for systems at SAMSO's parent headquarters, Air Force Systems Command, Andrews AFB, Md.

For four years before that, General Schultz was director of SAMSO's Minuteman ballistic missile program headquartered at Norton AFB, Calif.

He is a veteran of nearly thirty years of military service, most of which has been devoted to research and development of military weapons and space systems.

THE GENERAL earned a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering at New York University in 1951, studied graduate engineering at Ohio State University, and holds a masters degree in business administration from George Washington University.

General Schultz is a command pilot and also holds a commercial pilot's license. As director and active test pilot of flight and all-weather testing at the Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, he was one of the U.S. test pilots who flew the Russian MIG-15.

He is a member of Tau Beta Phi Honorary Engineering Society, and was recipient of the California State Air Force Association's highest award, Military Man of the Year for 1969.

In 1971, General Schultz received the Eugene M. Zuckert Management Award for his management of the Minuteman program. The award is named for a former secretary of the Air Force, and was presented to the general by Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr., in a ceremony in the Pentagon.

General Schultz is married to the former Adele Ann Dziadzick of Buffalo, New York. The Schultz's have a son, Kenneth, Jr., and a married daughter, Pamela Ann Hart.

ALL STATES SOCIETY CALENDAR

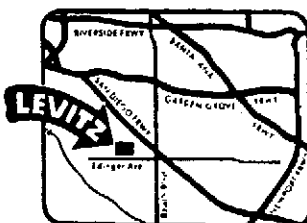
TUESDAY
Bus trip to Lawrence Welk TV show dress rehearsal leaves 108 P. Ocean Blvd. at 3 p.m.
THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
SATURDAY
Minnesota, 355 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Ease Tensions On Granny's Favorite! HOLIDAY SALE \$14 This sturdy rocker is just what the doctor ordered! Stretcher bar base, ladder back, patchwork seat . . . American as apple pie and baseball!	A Perfect Place For Your Knick-Knacks! HOLIDAY SALE \$26 Unconventional curio is decorator-designed in rich wrought iron. 3 glass shelves . . . delicately scrolled . . . pagoda top. Fascinating conversation piece!	The Cheapest Easy Chair You'll Find! HOLIDAY SALE \$10 A quality bean bag in long-wearing vinyl! Goes anywhere in the house. Flop into it . . . it adjusts to cradle you in comfort! Take home several today!	Save A Bundle On This Room Divider! HOLIDAY SALE \$36 So much for so little! 65" high x 48" wide x 12" deep room divider in popular contemporary style . . . 5 shelves . . . and finished in walnut and black.	Get These Chairs While They Last! HOLIDAY SALE \$13 Here's the kind of bargain that helped make Levitz famous! Solidly-built Windsor chair in rich maple . . . with plank scoop seat and stylish contoured back. Hurry!
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San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd. Exit

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Warehouse And Showroom Selling Direct To The Public

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92 drinks to oblivion and deadline

(Continued from Page A-1)

terms and with my own tittle.

THEN I discovered that they had separate panels of six judges for every different "heat" of the competition, so each judge only had to drink four drinks—as far as the official judging procedure went, anyway.

But I don't feel that this let me off the hook, as far as terms of the assignment was concerned, and I said so to the bartender serving me. "I was sent

here to discerningly drink at least 94 drinks," I said. "You got enough gin?"

"You drink 'em, we'll pour 'em," he said. "But I hope you are staying overnight here at the hotel, or else wearing a tag around your neck with your address."

Watching the judges work, I was suddenly awed by a discovery. They actually were swallowing the drinks.

When coffee tasters test coffee, they just slurp it up against their palates and then spit it out in a gob-

boon. Wine tasters spit it back out too, after sloshing it around their choppers.

My main but secret objection to being a judge had been all for naught. I had been afraid I would be expected to spit out all those 92 drinks.

THE VARIOUS heats of bartenders up at the competition bar were churning out things with names like "Blue Haze," "Purple Pleasure," "Banana Brigand," "Secret Lust," and so on. Or I think "Secret Lust" was one of them,

but maybe that got into my notes because of the delicious-looking young lady judge in one of the early heats.

I talked with one of the competing bartenders, after his entry was completed, about drinks and drinkers in general. He was Kurt Behringer, now of Colorado, and he carries plenty of credentials.

Kurt was Grand National Champion bartender in 1966, and in the following year was one of the U.S. bartender team that went to Majorca, Spain, for the

International Cocktail competition and brought home the world championship.

German born, Behringer has been a mixologist in Germany, London, Paris, and Cuba (before Castro) as well as in a series of top-notch U.S. restaurants. He worked in the Southland as Bar Master at Sir Gulliver, in Orange County, before accepting his present job as Bar Master at The Gallery, one of Colorado's most renowned restaurants at Steamboat Springs.

I ASKED Kurt what he

thought of the common conception of the American drinker as the worst in the world.

"Anyone who says that either has never been to America or doesn't know what he is talking about," said Behringer. "Bar patrons usually are much the same the world over. The great majority appreciate a good drink, along with good food, and they show that appreciation."

"America," he went on, "has the best restaurants and the best bars in the world. Some Americans like to deny this, for some strange reason, but it is true."

I asked him what he thought of newspapermen drinkers, as types.

"I think they are great drinkers," he shot back. "I like to watch real professionals work."

ABOUT 800 PEOPLE were packed into the Grand Ballroom by this time, mostly observers who paid \$30 per ticket to be observers, so there was a lot more unofficial judging going on at the non-competition bars than there was official judging at the competition bar.

One of the observers landed next to me as I was on the 18th or 19th double-M, and waved his glass at me in boisterous spirits.

"What do you think of ol' Dick now?" he crowed. "Which one is he?" I

asked, peering foggly at the contestants working the current heat.

"I mean Dick Nixon!" the citizen yelped. "Man, is he talking turkey to them Reds now, or is he talking turkey?"

I nodded and signaled the bartender for a triple this time. "Ol' Dick's talking turkey," I agreed.

A few blasts later another observer landed next to my drinking arm and stared at me penetratingly. "What do you think of this Russian trip?" he demanded.

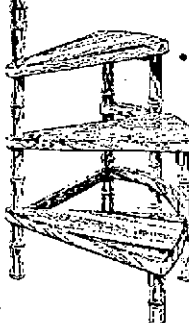
"Ol' Dick is talking turkey to them Reds," I said. "Right!" he snapped.

"When Dick takes a

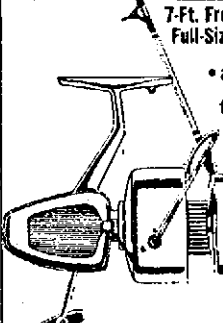
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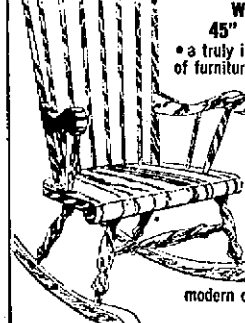
Reversible Woven Floor/Beach Mat
• a far-flung mat, reaching to a roomy 8'x3'... strong polypropylene, geometrically interwoven in yellow/orange, black/white or blue/white
• a change of mood? flip it over & the colors reverse... how's that for a switch?
each, 1.99



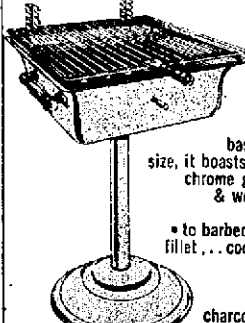
3-Step Stairway
• about time you stepped up... 117
• a 3-step stairway in oiled, warmly textured wood (48" high)... the perfect companion for den, kitchen, office, etc.
• arrange your planters, books, decoratively on each step... many other uses, besides!
11.99



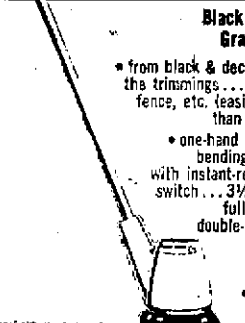
7-Ft. Fresh Water Rod & Full-Size Spinning Reel
• are we for real?
• a 7' fresh water rod of tubular glass, fast-tapering with a solid cork handle... and a full-size spinning reel from France!
rod, 4.99
reel, 6.99
• tackle boxes available



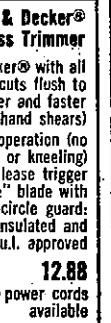
Walnut-Finished 45" Rocking Chair
• a truly impressive piece of furniture, towering 45" (28" wide)... sculptured arms and back, comfortable contoured seat
• hand-turned, kiln-dried hardwood in a rich walnut finish... blending perfectly with modern or period decor
19.99



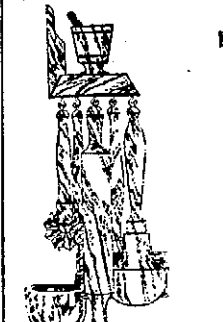
Double Size Hibachi & Stand
• a bright-red hibachi, over 28" tall on its pedestal base... double size, it boasts a 16 1/2"x12" chrome grid hardware & wooden handles (included)
• to barbecue beef, fry a fillet... cook your goose?
12.99
• self-starting charcoal Brixx® 35c



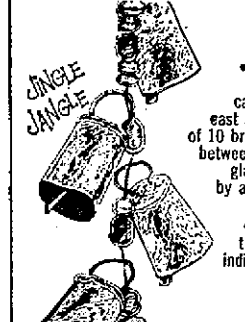
Black & Decker® Grass Trimmer
• from black & decker® with all the trimmings... cuts flush to fence, etc. (easier and faster than hand shears)
• one-hand operation (no bending or kneeling) with instant-release trigger switch... 3 1/2" blade with full-circle guard: double-insulated and u.l. approved
12.88
• power cords available



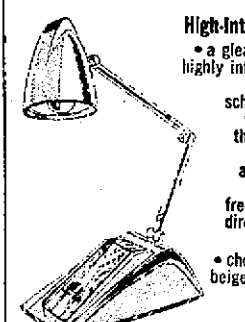
From India! Hand-Painted Ceramic Urns
• hand-crafted in hindustan!
• exotic vessels for your proud display... hand-painted flowers and figurines, all aglaze and glorious, capturing the magic of the middle east (persian blue on antiqued white grounds)
• as tall as 13", as large as 8" in diameter... select your showing from six separate shapes and sizes!
each, 4.99



8-Pc. Hardwood Kitchen Tool Set
• tooling around the kitchen?
• eye this 8-pc. set of walnut-toned hardwoods... a mortar and pestle, ladle, pizza cutter, rolling pin, potato masher, tenderizer and matching wall rack (rustic)
• see what you can rack up:
8-pc. set, 2.99



Camel Bell Wind Chimes
• handcrafted by the camel caravaners of the east... a collection of 10 brass bells strung between 3' of brilliant glass beads, hung by a colorful woven loop
• blown in from the orient, these indian wind chimes sound as exotic as they seem!
9.9c



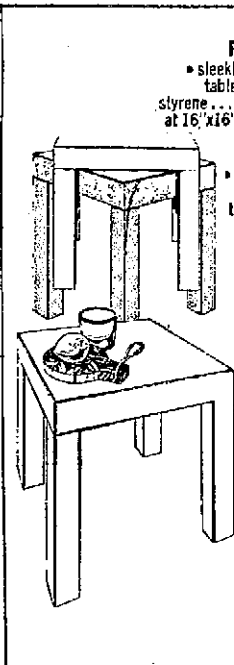
High-Intensity Lamp
• a gleaming glow of highly intensified light for home, school, office or workshop... this adjustable, flexible, u.l. approved lamp gives glare-free light in any direction, at any angle
• choose avocado, beige or tangerine
3.99



Men's 2-Tone Knit Shirt
• a rib-knit shirt of 100% combed cotton... tune into its crew-neck styling and zipper front
• 2-toned (solid body with contrast sleeves & neck ribbing)... men's s,m,l,x-l
each, 2.99



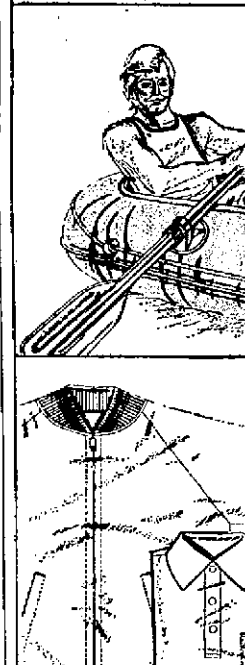
Solid State 3" Reel-to-Reel AC/DC Tape Recorder
• a high efficiency portable tape recorder, reeling off the deluxe features: solid-state construction, tone and volume controls, AC adapter (with jack), sound level & battery meter, input and output jacks, remote control switch, 4 push-button controls, tape, over-sized speaker, microphone... even 4 batteries!
• 3-way power source lets it run on AC, DC, or batteries... any way you want it (u.l. approved, 90 day warranty)
• have you played back 54.99?
16.99



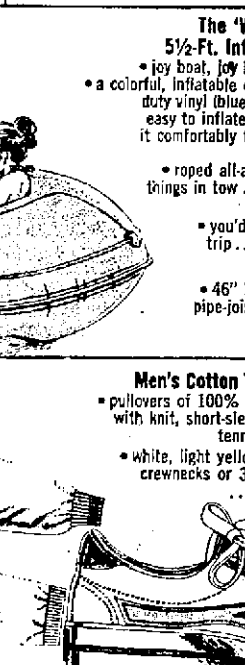
'Mod Mood' Parsons Tables
• sleekly styled stacking tables of composition styrene... each squared off at 16"x16"x16", with snap-together square leg construction
• impact, weather, & chip-resistant, to add new decor-dimensions, indoors or out... a wipe-clean finish (for careless kids or groggy guests)
• to side a sofa, accommodate a curio or support a sprig or two... in shiny black, white, tangerine or yellow
each, 6.99



Polyester-Filled 'Fashion Floral' Regular/King-Size Bed Pillows
• soft sell!
• well-edged coverings of 100% cotton in a brilliant bouquet of exuberant screen print florals... they'll put you on a cloud of billowy, pillowy, 100% white polyester fiber filler (non allergenic, mildew free)
• bed down for the bright:
20"x26" 1.99
20"x36" 2.99



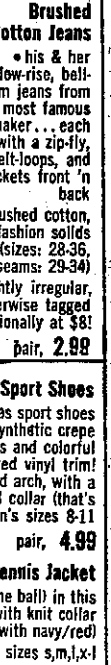
The 'Water Sprite' 5 1/2-Ft. Inflatable Boat
• joy boat, joy boat, joy boat!
• a colorful, inflatable craft of heavy-duty vinyl (blue & yellow)... easy to inflate (2 chambers), it comfortably ferries 1 adult or 2 children
• roped all-around to take things in tow... car-locked to row!
• you'd expect a \$20 trip... bon voyage:
9.99
• 46" blue & yellow, pipe-joint plastic pair, 3.99



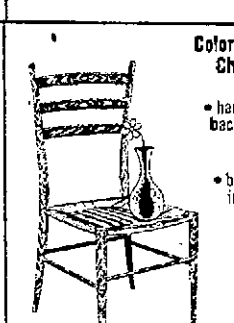
Men's Cotton Tennis Shirts
• pullovers of 100% combed cotton with knit, short-sleeved cuffs and tennis-cut bottoms
• white, light yellow or tan, with crewnecks or 3-button collars... sizes s,m,l,x-l
each, 1.99



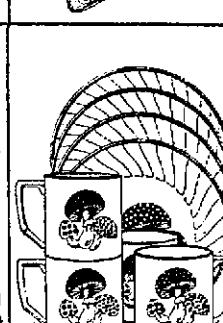
Vinyl-Trimmed Sport Shoes
• your feet are fleet in canvas sport shoes on traction/action soles of synthetic crepe... rubber toes and colorful navy/red vinyl trim!
• cushioned tongue and arch, with a white, vinyl-rolled collar (that's comfort)... men's sizes 8-11
pair, 4.99



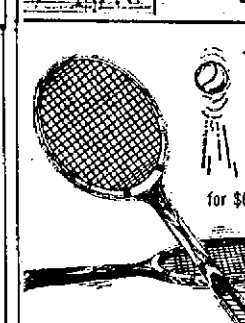
26"/27" 10-Speed Bicycle Carrier
• 10 speeds? we're right behind you... a deluxe bicycle carrier in a light, lasting alloy... easily attached to 26" or 27" bikes, with complete hardware
• sturdy spring-action grab-hold of the situation... start packing!
2.99



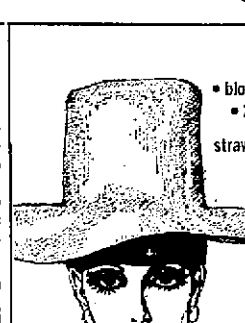
Colorful Beechwood Chairs from Italy
• sit bright!
• hand-crafted ladder-back chairs of sturdy beechwood... each stands 36"
• beautifully stained in lacquer-finishes of lemon or olive... lasting, matching seats of woven 'cellophane' cord
each, 8.99



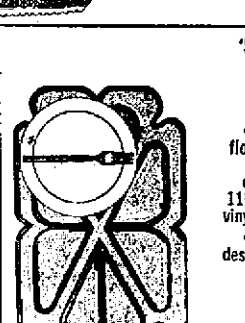
8-Pc. Cake Set
• 4 coffee mugs... 4 matching 7 1/2" cake plates with fancy, fluted detailing
• sparkling white porcelainware (square or round)... patterned with merry mushrooms or sweet-poppies
8-pc. set, 2.99



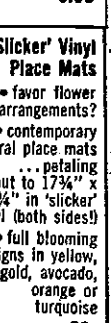
Nylon Strung Tennis Rackets
• 7-ply laminated frames with fast nylon strings and genuine leather grips (light or medium weight)
• are you game for \$6? we're down to the net... each, 1.99
• university® tennis balls, (bright yellow) can of 3/1.39



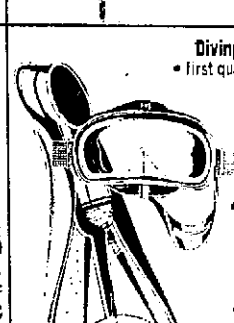
'Bangkok' Fashion Hats
• bloom at the top!
• 2 great fashion finds... airy straws, deep domes, broad brims, summer-bright and beautiful
• california colors in s, m, l... often \$2 a head!
1.19



'Slicker' Vinyl Place Mats
• favor flower arrangements?
• contemporary floral place mats... patting out 17 1/2" x 11 1/2" in 'slicker' vinyl (both sides)
• full blooming designs in yellow, gold, avocado, orange or turquoise
each, 29c



Sale! Hawaiian Pineapple Rings
• lush whole pineapple rings, packed in hawaii... 4 slices swimming in sweet, natural syrup (8 1/2 oz.)
• for salads, cakes, ham, desserts (the perfect excuse for a luau)
• usually 19c... we have 'aloha' tag: 8 1/2 oz. 14c 6/79c



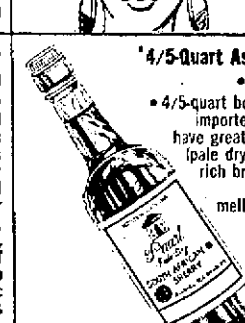
Diving Fins & Masks
• first quality diving masks with adjustable straps... tempered glass windows let you ogle at the ocean or face-up to the fish
• black rubber fins... sizes 6-8, 8-10, or 10-12
• for swimmers, divers, and amateur frog-men (women, too!)
mask, 3.49
fins (pair), 3.49



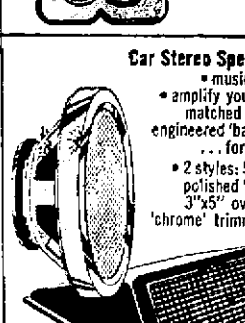
Rustic Wood-Grained Ice Bucket
• an insulated ice bucket of molded plastic, masquerading as antiqued, hand-carved wood... an old-world look, with just a touch of the grape!
• easy to handle, with a snug fitting lid... smooth white interior, and a roomy 3-quart capacity!
2.99



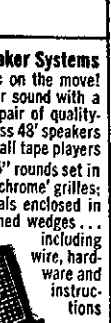
'Congo' Planter Mix & Mulch
• specially processed organic ingredients... ideal for tropical plants, flower beds, roses, fruit trees, lawns and diondora
• 2 cubic feet (covers 100 sq. ft., 1/4" thick)
99c



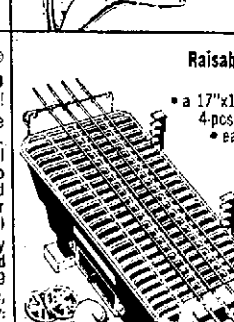
4/5-Quart Assorted Wines
• in high spirits!
• 4/5-quart bottles of quality imported wines... you have great taste in sherry (pale dry, golden cream, rich brown), port (rich ruby, tawny), mellow muscatel or cantanilla dessert:
4/5 qt., 69c
• brass cork-screw 99c



Car Stereo Speaker Systems
• music on the move!
• amplify your sound with a matched pair of quality-engineered bass 48" speakers... for all tape players
• 2 styles: 5" rounds set in polished 'chrome' grilles; 3"x5" ovals enclosed in 'chrome' trimmed wedges... including wire, hardware and instructions
pair, 5.99



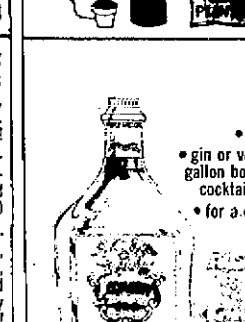
Sale! Shell® No-Pest Strip
• rest in peace, little beast!
• the no-pest insecticide strip from shell®... quick-to-kill with no questions asked (effective for 3 months)
• nationally advertised at 1.89... bye, bye, bugger!
1.29



Raisable Grill Hibachi
• a 17"x10" hibachi with a 4-position, raisable grill
• easy-carry rosewood handles... take it wherever there's an appetite
• complete with 4 skewers... have a shish-yebab tonight!
8.99
• charcoal Brixx®, 35c



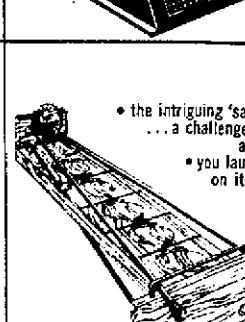
Music Box Movements
• an enchanting, mechanical delight... yours for a song!
• sealed, break-resistant main-spring (just wind and listen)
• blue danube, humoresque, swan lake, and many more!
each, 99c



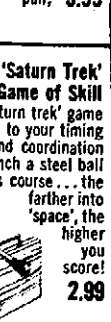
Half-Gallons! Extra Dry Gin & Vodka
• how dry they are!
• gin or vodka in giant half-gallon bottles... for your cocktail hour, after hour
• for a dry martini, a cool Collins cocktail... delicious on-the-rocks
half-gallon, 6.99
ALL STORES EXCEPT ORANGE, SAN BERNARDINO & SAN DIEGO



Planter Pots from Mexico
• glazed planter pots of hand-painted clay... in blues, greens, gold, brown, etc.
• four sizes: 5", 7 1/2", 9", 11", or 13" in diameter... make plans for your plants!
7 1/2" 99c
9" 1.59
11" 1.79
13" 1.99



'Saturn Trek' Game of Skill
• the intriguing 'saturn trek' game... a challenge to your timing and coordination
• you launch a steel ball on its course... the farther into 'space', the higher your score!
2.99



Hic...cum de judge, bartender

(Continued from Page A-8)
stance, he takes a
stance!"

I WAS A LITTLE surprised after a few more doubles when a citizen wanted to know what I thought of Hubert's chances. At 30 bucks a head, I figured the ratio would be far better than 2 to 1 in favor of ol' Dick over ol' Hubert.

"Hubert talks turkey," I said. "When ol' Hubert takes a stance, he takes a stance."

"Right!" this observer cracked. "Hubert doesn't talk politics, he talks issues!"

I moved to another spot down the bar, thinking maybe there was something about the one I had left that was attracting the political-minded types. It didn't help.

"Who do you like for the Presidency?" demanded a hard-jawed, rangy type who materialized next to me after only the seventh belt at the new spot.

"Who's your man?" I asked.

"I asked you first," he shot at me.

"Well," I said, "I like the man who talks turkey. The man who takes a stance, when he takes a stance. The man who talks issues, not politics."

The citizen broke into a beaming smile and bent two ribs with an enthusiastic clap on my back.

"Right!" he roared. "Absolutely right. So you're a Wallace man too!"

THEN ANOTHER GUY appeared and asked: "Hey, how about ol' John?"

"Ashbrook, he talks turkey and he takes a stance," I said.

"What the hell are you talking about?" he asked in puzzlement. "I mean John Chop, the bartender from Dales Secret Harbor, who just won that heat up there."

I reminded my bartender I had to savor at least 94 drinks, under orders, so keep them coming.

"I think you are going to make it," he said. "You've only got about 20 to 30 to go."

After that the voices all sort of blended together, and all that penetrated was the dimly-heard uproar that greeted results of the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals.

With mission completed, I returned to the office full of good taste, discernment, judgment, and gin.

"Who won?" the city editor asked.

"It was a photofinish and we'll have to wait until the judges view the film," I muttered.

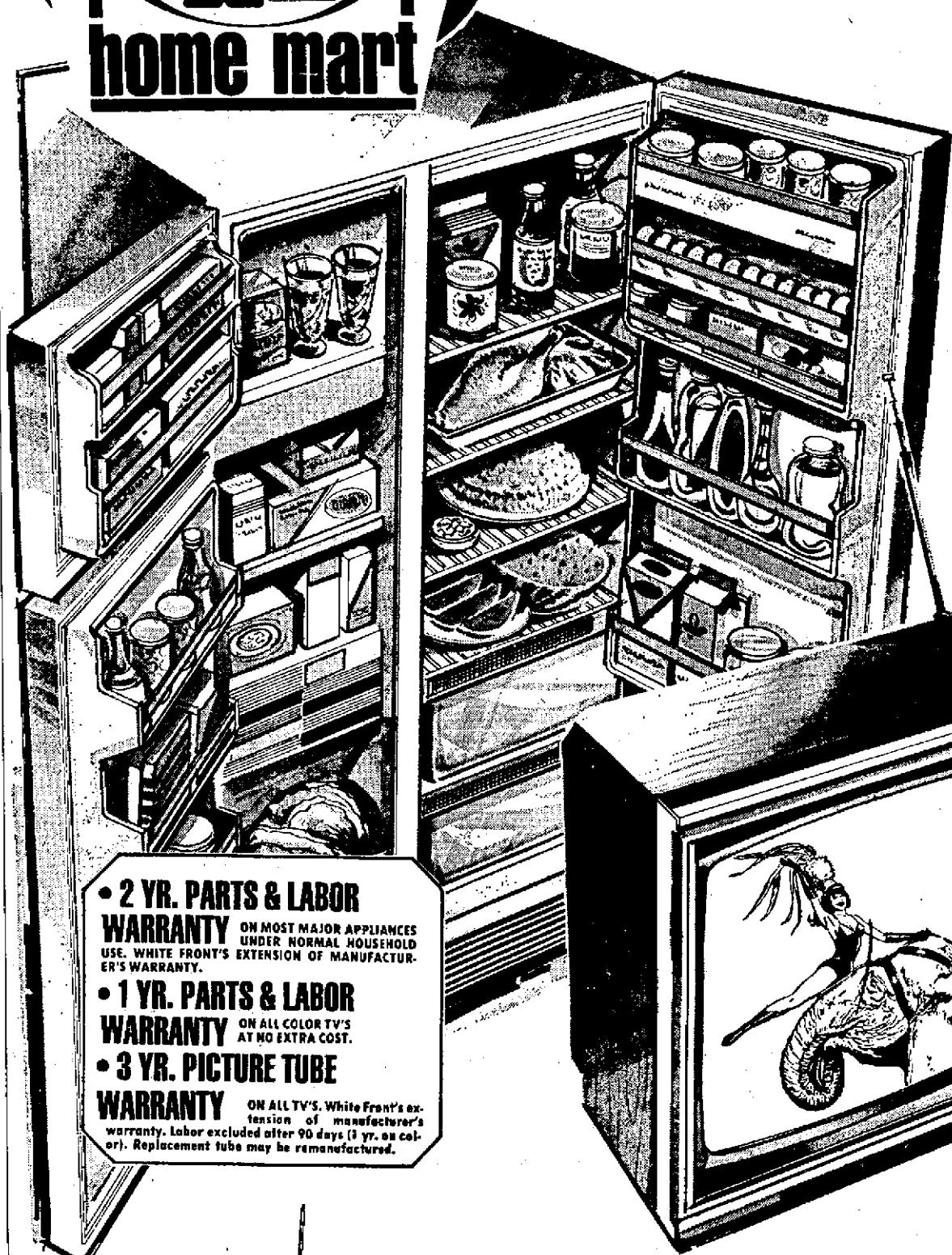
I CALLED Joe Scholnick, the BG public relations man, the next day to find out who really did win. It turned out that a local man made good.

Albert J. Repetti, of 3212 Silva Ave., Lakewood, bartender at La Brique, in Huntington Beach, is the new Grand National Champion with his drink "Kool Banana." Repetti got the trophy and the \$1,500 cash prize, and will head the U.S. team that competes in the 1973 International Championship.

Second place went to ol' John Chop of Dales, for his "Midnight Sun." Third was Joseph Meany Jr., from El Torito at Marina del Rey for "Chocolate Island," and George Sperdakos, from the Beverly Hilton, placed fourth with "Tea."

"Too bad you had to leave before the finals," Scholnick commiserated after giving me the information.

"I was there, Joe," I said. "But I missed the results because I was busy judging, tasting, and discerning."



• 2 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES UNDER NORMAL HOUSEHOLD USE. WHITE FRONT'S EXTENSION OF MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY.
• 1 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY ON ALL COLOR TV'S AT NO EXTRA COST.
• 3 YR. PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY ON ALL TV'S. White Front's extension of manufacturer's warranty. Labor excluded after 90 days (1 yr. on color). Replacement tube may be remanufactured.

LAST 2 DAYS . . . GRAND OPENING SALE - SUNDAY & MONDAY
Celebrating our brand new TV and APPLIANCE MARTS!
in TEMPLE CITY, GLENDALE and WHITTIER

ADMIRAL 3 DR. 15.2 CU. FT. NO-FROST DUPLEX OR DELUXE 19" (DIAGONAL PICTURE) COLOR TV

\$299

YOUR CHOICE EA.

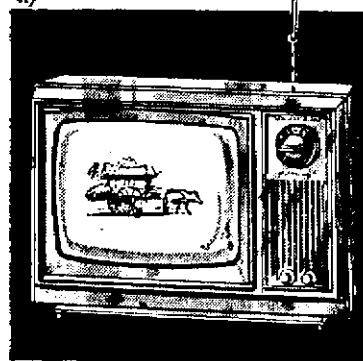
30" SIDE BY SIDE WITH FAST FREEZER

• The ultimate in planned convenience design • Both freezers keep foods safely frozen at zero° • Big bulk item basket at bottom of freezer • Adjustable cabinet shelves, meat & vegetable keepers, enclosed dairy bar in fresh food section • Delivery within area and normal installation.

BIG SCREEN COLOR TABLE MODEL TV

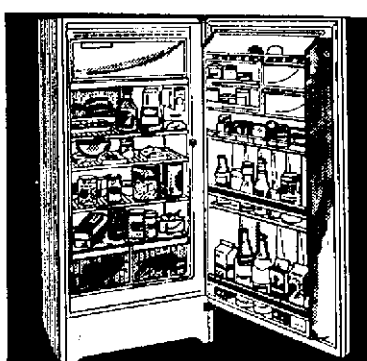
• Reliable, solid state chroma circuitry for brilliant, detailed color • Automatic fine tuning for all channel perfect picture reception • Built-in dipole antenna for VHF & directional loop for UHF • Wood grain finished cabinet.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 319.97



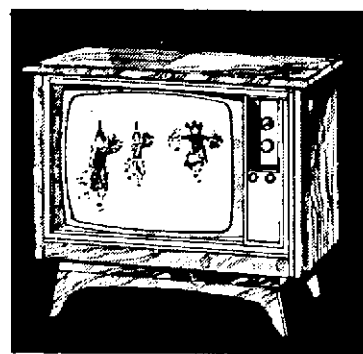
ADMIRAL 9 INCH PERSONAL SIZE TV (DIAGONAL PICTURE)

• Deluxe lightweight "Playmate" gives you portability without effort • High impact cabinet with carrying handle.
59⁹⁷
OUR REG. PRICE 69.97



FRIDGETTE 11.3 CU. FT. FAMILY REFRIGERATOR

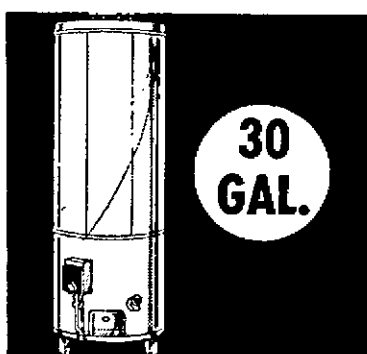
• Full width freezer chest, glide-out shelves & 2 crispers • Pushbutton defrosting • Delivery within area.
\$129
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE



SAVE \$70-RCA 25" (DIAGONAL PICTURE) ACCU-COLOR CONSOLE TV

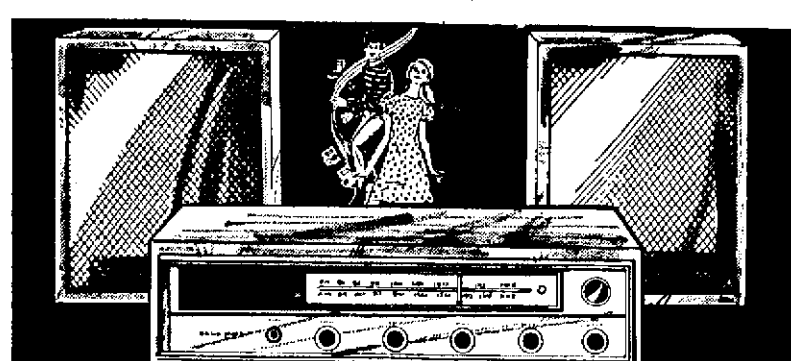
• Vivid, life-like color on the biggest screen made • Automatic fine tuning • Delivery within area and hook-up.
479⁹⁷
OUR REG. PRICE 549.97

5403



UNIVERSAL GLASS LINED GAS WATER HEATER

• Glass lining prevents rust, corrosion • Safety thermostat • Quick hot water recovery • Bigger sizes available.
\$49
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

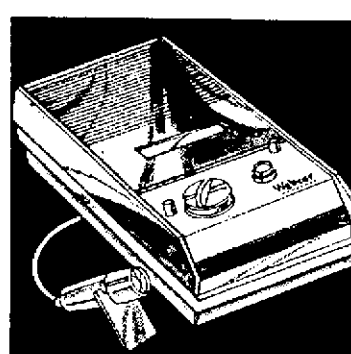


PACKARD BELL 30 WATT AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM

MULTIPLEX RECEIVER AND PAIR OF SPEAKERS

• Delivers full range sound to please the most discriminating ear • Receiver with slide rule dial, jacks & controls for add-on components • Walnut finished enclosures for all 3 pieces.

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WEBCOR PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

• Record and playback easy drop-in tapes anywhere • One control operation • With remote mike and stand.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE STEREO PHONO

• Sensational sounding party-goer with swing down automatic changer • Solid state dual channel amplifier and pair of 6 inch speakers • Rugged, lightweight cabinet.
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PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY, MAY 29

STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM • THERE'S A WHITE FRONT NEAR YOU! CHARGE IT WITH YOUR WHITE FRONT, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE CREDIT CARDS

18 CONVENIENT SHOPPING LOCATIONS	IMPERIAL HIGHLANDS 1125 WEST IMPERIAL AVE. AT IMPERIAL	S. LOS ANGELES 4511 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF COMMERCE	LOS ANGELES JEFFERSON BLVD. AT HUNTER GARDENS LA 200 & LA 5	TORRANCE 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF TORRANCE	DOWNY 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF DOWNY	COVINA 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF COVINA	ONTARIO 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF ONTARIO
LONG BEACH 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF LONG BEACH	VALLEY WEST 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF VALLEY WEST	VALLEY EAST 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF VALLEY EAST	THOUSAND OAKS 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF THOUSAND OAKS	ANAHEIM 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF ANAHEIM	COSTA MESA 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF COSTA MESA	SAN BERNARDINO 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO	RIVERSIDE 11111 E. 116TH ST. IN CITY OF RIVERSIDE

PLUS OUR 3 NEW TV & APPLIANCE MARTS
• TEMPLE CITY 6320 ROSEMEAD BLVD. AT LONGGLEN
• GLENDALE 114-116 SO. BRAND BLVD. NEAR COLORADO
• WHITTIER 15041 WHITTIER BLVD. EAST OF SANTA GENTRUEDES
 OPEN DAILY 12 NOON-9 PM • SAT. 10-9 • SUN. 10-7 • CLOSED TUES.



ICE FREEZER TRAY
2 Days Only
Rigid avocado polyethylene. Keeps picnic chest cold. Save.

68¢



SAVE!
U.S. FLAG KIT
1.67
2 Days Only
3x5' printed flag, 2-section pole, hatyard, bracket, screws.



SALE! COOKIE VARIETY
2 Days Only
Choose from a great variety of "yummy" cookies.

5 Pkgs. \$1



SAVE! BADMINTON SET
2 Days Only
Set includes 4 rackets, 2 birds, net, 2 poles, stakes.

2.77

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-6 SUNDAY 10-7

2 DAYS ONLY - MAY 28 & 29

Kmart®

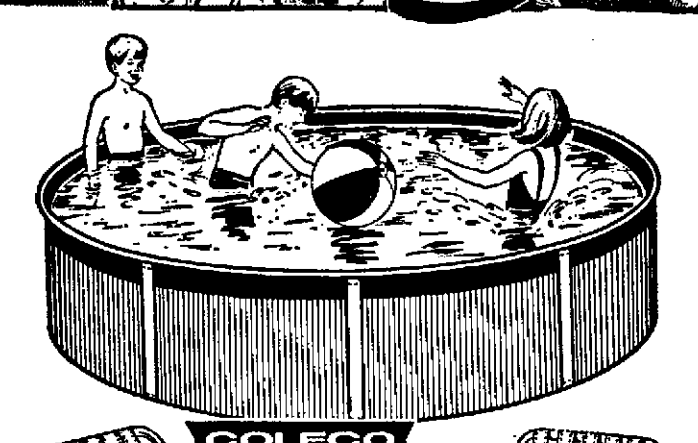
SUNDAY-MONDAY

SUNDAY



"WONDERBALL" GOLF BALLS
2 Days Only
Solid 1-pc. construction of monprene. Box of 12. Save.

3.33 Doz.



8'x20" STEEL WALL POOL
2 Days Only

11.88

Round heavy-duty corrugated steel wall* with baked enamel finish. Embossed vinyl liner with drain. 640-gal. capacity. *No metal supports.



CLARICON

STEREO HEADPHONES
2 Days Only
Professional stereo sound at a budget price. 6-ft. cord.

2.96



PICNIC HORSESHOE SET
2 Days Only
4 quality, solid-steel shoes, 2 steel stakes. American made.

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COLECO
4x4x4 webbing 2/5.00
6x16 webbing 5.77

LAWN FURNITURE
2/\$5 5.77
CHAIR (4x4x4) 72" CHAISE A-21 A-19
Aluminum frame, plastic webbing.

"SWINGTIME" HAMMOCKS
2 Days Only
34x80" hammock with 10x17" pillow, metal frame. Charge it.

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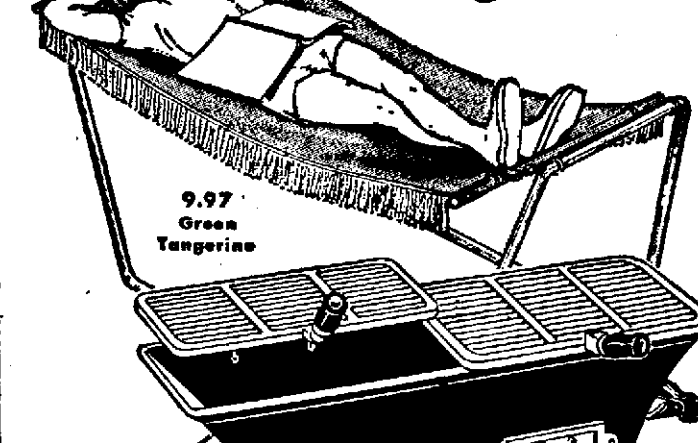
3/8" VARIABLE DRILL
2 Days Only
Variable-speed, solid state drill, 0-1000 RPM, 3-amp motor. Shop and save.

10.96



6-PLAYER CROQUET SET
2 Days Only
Set includes balls, mallets, up-right rack on wheels. Charge it.

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DOUBLE-GRID HIBACHI
2 Days Only

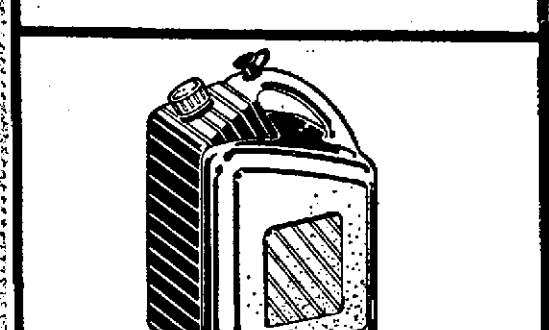
5.44

Quality black hibachi grill features double grid, adjustable draft controls. 10x17x7". For backyard cook-out! Save.



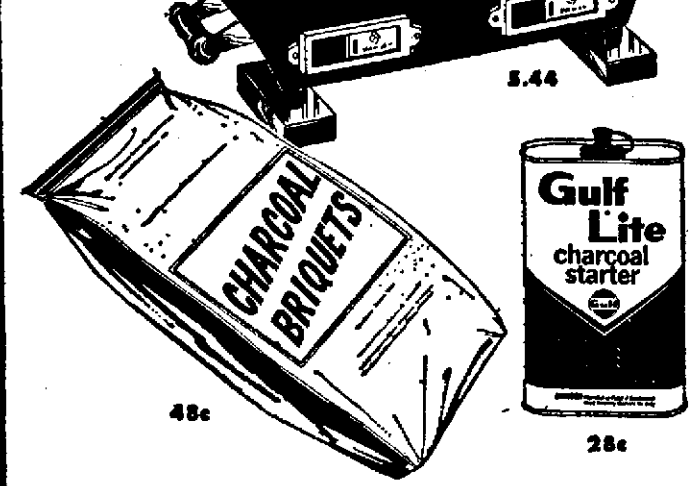
LATEX INTERIOR PAINT
2 Days Only
Dries to washable, flat finish. White, colors.

2 Gal. \$5



PLASTIC UTILITY CAN
2 Days Only
5-gal. avocado can with air-vent closure, pouring spout. Charge it.

1.48



CHARCOAL STARTER
2 Days Only

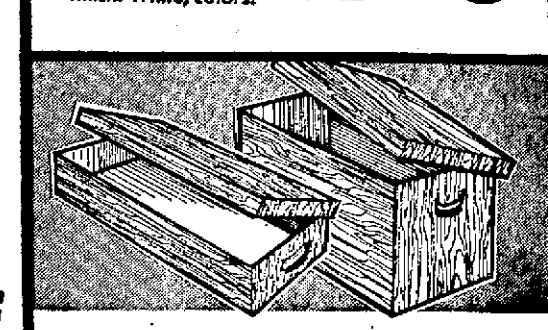
28¢ QT.

Starts fire fast... no taste, no odor, no soot. Quart size.

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
2 Days Only

48¢

Quality charcoal gives a lasting heat. 16-lb. bag.* Save.



STURDY STORAGE CHESTS
Your Choice
Wood-grained fiberboard. Choose 35 x 18 x 6" or 28 x 16 1/2 x 14". Save. Charge it.

76¢ Ea.




POOL CHLORINE
2 Days Only
2 gal. liquid chlorine for swimming pools.

79¢



60-YD. MASKING TAPE
2 Days Only
3/4" wide jumbo roll tape for painting, wrapping and more uses.

3/96¢



VIGORO DICHONDRA FOOD
2 Days Only
Fertilizer for dichondra with insect control; kills insects as it feeds. Contains iron. Covers 2,000 sq. ft.

3.33 25 lbs.



TAMPICO BRISTLE BROOM
2 Days Only
Utility broom with 16" wooden block, 54" polished handle.

1.57

Kmart®

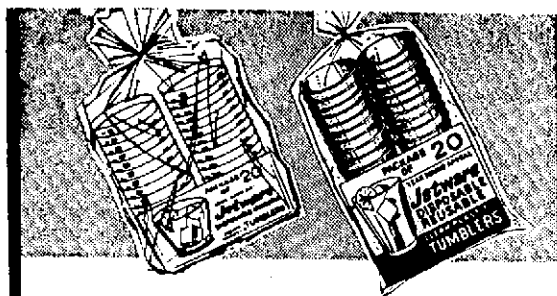
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5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400
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SUNDAYS 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

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10400 ROSECRANS
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Assortment of plastic forks, knives, spoons. 36 per pkg. **36¢** Pkg.



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Your Choice
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Pack of 51 7-oz. polystyrene cups for hot or cold drinks. **27¢**
LIMIT 2



FILM WITH PROCESSING
2 Days Only
Roll of Super-8 movie film plus processing mailer. **267**

2 Days Only
SUNDAY-MONDAY

MONDAY

Kmart OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-6 PM

Specials

While Quantities Last!



3 TERRY DISH CLOTHS
2 Days Only
Striped cotton terry cloths. 3-cloth bundles. 12x14". **44¢**



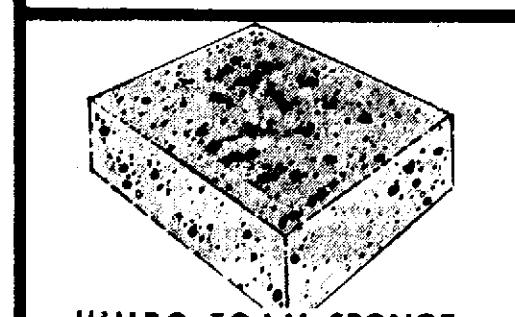
3 TERRY DISH TOWELS
2 Days Only
Striped cotton terry towels with fringed ends. 15x27". **76¢**



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2 Days Only
Cotton terry cloths in lively decorator colors. 11x11". **76¢**



COLORFUL BATH SET
2 Days
Polyester/nylon set includes 21x34" rug and lid cover. **297**



JUMBO FOAM SPONGE
2 Days
7 x 8 1/2 x 2 3/4". Synthetic foam. **21¢**



MISSES' SLACKS
Reg. 3.96 2 Days **\$3**
Flare leg; solid color and striped cotton slacks. 8-18. Don't miss this sale! Save.

COTTON SHORTS
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GIRLS' BIKINIS
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Girls' cotton two-piece bikinis. Floral prints. 8-14. Hurry in for these savings.

MORE SENSATIONAL VALUES

CULOTTES Reg. 2.96 2 Days \$2 Cotton/polyester or all-cotton culottes 8-16.	SLEEPWEAR Reg. 3.96 2 Days \$3 All-acetate gowns; long and short. Prints. S-M-L.	PLAY SETS Reg. 1.96 2 Days 133 Hot cotton sassy set styles. 4-6X, 4-14.
---	--	---

MEN'S FLARE JEANS
2 Days Only
Polyester/Rayon, Lycra® Spandex. Boys', Pr. 3.96 **496**

BAN-LON® KNIT SHIRTS
2 Days Only
Boys' fashion styles in sporty stripes, solids. 8-18. **196**
Example: Ban-Lon® and Ban-Lon®

DUPONT Lycra®
SPANDER FIBER

FILM PROCESSING
KODACOLOR® FILM DEVELOPED
2 Days
20-35mm or 126 slide film. **229**

BLACK/WHITE DEVELOPED
2 Days
12 exposures, 126, 127, 620. **114**

KODACHROME® PROCESSING
2 Days
20 35mm or 126 slide film. 8mm film. **99¢**
F.M. of Eastman Corp.

Kmart GRILL

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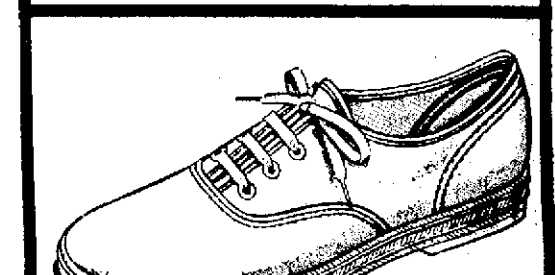
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"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

FRIED CHICKEN 147
Fried Chicken, Creamy Potatoes, Rich Gravy, Green Peas, Roll and Butter.

SPAGHETTI 88¢
Italian Spaghetti w/Delicious Meat Sauce, Parmesan Cheese, Crisp Cakeslaw, Roll and Butter.



WOMEN'S SNEAKERS
Reg. 1.96 - 2 Days Only
Sporty cotton canvas sneakers with cushion innersoles. White and colors. 5-10. **144**



CHILD'S, MISSES' SANDAL
Regular 1.97 - 2 Days Only
3-Strap sling-back sandals made of vinyl. Great fashion, 9-3. **122**



WOMEN'S, TEENS' SANDAL
Reg. 4.47 - 2 Days Only
Leather slide sandals with 3-band, buckle styling. 5-10. Charge it. **244**



MEN'S LEATHER SANDALS
Reg. 3.97 - 2 Days Only
Brown cross-strap sandals with cushion innersoles and durable rubber soles. 7-12. Charge it. **288**



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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

School daze

I am going to high school under the GI Bill. In January, I stopped getting my monthly benefits. The VA informed me that my school had not verified my attendance. I complained to the school and I was told that the correct forms would be sent to the VA immediately, but that was over a month ago. I desperately need the money to pay my bills. Can ACTION LINE help? C.A., Gardena.

By now, you should have received a check for the last four months. A VA spokesman said that there was a certification problem with your file, but he called your school to get the required information. He arranged for the check to be processed immediately.

Needle work

I have heard of the Kelman method for removing cataracts. I understand this method is being used at UCLA and soon will be used at Memorial Hospital. Can ACTION LINE find out some details on this operation? R.J., Lakewood.

The new method developed by Dr. Charles D. Kelman, a New York ophthalmologist, employs an emulsifier needle vibrating at ultrasonic speed to detach the diseased lens. This method significantly reduces the size of the incision required to remove cataracts. The smaller the incision, the faster it heals and the less risk of it accidentally reopening. A normal cataract operation requires a week to 10 days hospitalization, but with the Kelman method a patient usually is discharged in two to three days. The only Southland hospital currently using the Kelman method is Valley Presbyterian in Van Nuys, but UCLA and Memorial Hospital are planning to start using it this summer.

House plan

I rent a decent enough house for myself and my three children, but I would like to buy a home. I understand I am eligible to buy one through the Federal Housing Administration's section 235 plan for low income families. I have tried, through a realtor, to buy a home this way, but find that no one will sell to me. Can ACTION LINE help? N.K., Stanton.

No, you are not eligible at this FHA's 235 plan because your income, which is solely from welfare, is too low to meet FHA requirements to buy a home under the plan. ACTION LINE checked with the realtor who has been trying to help you buy a home. He said, "she doesn't seem to understand that we've done everything possible to find a way for her to buy. She simply does not qualify at this time for the 235 plan." The FHA program, for which there is a waiting list according to the realtor, is designed to help persons whose income is too low to qualify for conventional FHA or GI home loans. An eligible buyer makes a small down payment, usually about \$200. The government decides what payments he can afford, based on his income, then the FHA pays the difference in his monthly mortgage payment. The mortgage loans are made by a regular lending institution and insured by the FHA. The maximum cost of houses which may be bought under the program is \$21,000. Locally, the program is administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

REACTION

ACTION LINE recently printed an item about a fast draw gun club which uses live ammunition in its meets. I am a member of the Hemet Gun Handlers, and we use blanks and stress speed instead of accuracy in our fast draw contests. For membership information, write to Frank Raulston, 13261 Semora Place, Cerritos, Calif. 90701.

Ice jam endangers 2 Alaskan villages

BETHEL, Alaska (UPI) — Tiny villages were flooded Saturday as an ice jam caused water to spill over the banks of the Kuskokwim River in southwestern Alaska.

The National Weather Service said the jam was moving slowly down the river.

Nearly 200 women, children and old people were evacuated Friday from Oscarville and Napaskiak by Army helicopters. The men stayed behind.

President issues plea for world without war

(Continued from Page A-1)

public mention Saturday of the week-long talks which produced the historic agreement which he and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, signed late Friday to limit the nuclear missile arsenals of the two countries.

The citizens of Leningrad turned out by the tens of thousands — it was impossible for newsmen to estimate their numbers with any accuracy — to catch a glimpse of the

President and his entourage, which included Nikolai Podgorny, the Soviet president.

The crowds assembled in thick rows parallel to but some distance from the President's motorcade routes which carried him from the airport to the cemetery to the guest house where he rested before lunch, to the palace where he had lunch, and to the summer palace of the czars outside the city — his last stop before returning to the airport.

Twofold achievement at summit Nixon's triumph

(Continued from Page A-1)

with the United States, said one of these observers.

The atmospherics surrounding the talks provided some insight into the strategy and inner doubts on both sides. As always, Russian behavior was full of mystery and byzantine contradictions. The host country was anxious for the talks to occur and succeed but couldn't quite bring themselves to unroll the welcome mat all the way.

The Kremlin went to some effort to prevent the people of Moscow from seeing the President. Along his arrival route and in later appearances security men kept onlookers 25 feet away from roadside. They would not allow people to congregate in small groups. The police were outwitted by Muscovites who gathered anyhow, pretending to wait for a bus.

Pictures of the ceremonial signing participants appeared daily on the newspaper front pages. The entire membership of the politburo appeared in these. There were two interpretations of that: one that it demonstrated unanimous support for the talks to attract favorable public opinion. The other explanation was no man could claim innocence if the movement toward détente falls through.

For those Muscovites who look for the tiny detail that tells all and there are thousands who do, the press reporting left an important question unanswered: who among the Soviet leaders invited President Nixon to Moscow?

The newspapers uniformly announce the arrival of an important visitor in this way: Soviet leader A today announced the official visit of Premier X who is coming at the invitation of Soviet leader B. To this moment, leader B is yet to be identified in the press.

The swollen American press corps that followed President Nixon to Moscow grumbled about the confining arrangements on their movements and ability to report the story. Yet they were operating under relaxed rules, unprecedented in their openness by the usual Moscow standards.

If the Russian atmospherics were cloudy and subject to change, President Nixon's were a model of consistency and inspiration.

His speech during the exchange of toasts at Monday's state dinner confirmed in later interviews contained passages that moved the Russians deeply — this paragraph in particular:

The courage of the Russian people, who generation after generation have heroically defended this city from invaders, makes the vivid point the only way to enter Moscow is to enter it in peace.

And later in the speech:

Our two peoples learned to admire each other when we joined together to defeat a common enemy in a time of war. We learned to respect each other as adversaries in a time of tension after the war. Let us learn to work with each other in a time of peace.

Nixon evoked the memory of World War II alliance repeatedly, laying two wreaths at unknown soldier tombs and visiting the huge mass grave in Leningrad where 800,000 who died defending the city during siege lie buried.

The Russians lost 20 million dead in that war, saw 1,700 towns and scores of major cities destroyed.

Ailing Chavez clings to fast

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — United Farm Workers Union leader Cesar Chavez, plagued by increasing nausea, clung steadfastly to his fast Saturday despite advice from many to end it.

The farm labor leader has lost 17 pounds since he began his fast 16 days ago in the Santa Rita Center in southeast Phoenix. He is fasting to protest recent passage of an Arizona law designed to prevent farm worker strikes at harvest time and ban secondary boycotts.

Father Joseph Melton, UFW chaplain, said Chavez is determined to continue the fast and provide incentive for a petition drive aimed at a recall vote against Gov. Jack Williams.

It is a vivid and painful memory for them mixed with the pride of victory in the fighting and sacrifice in the restoration of the country in two short decades.

Nixon here was probing a sensitive and responsive ganglia.

Anyone who has moved among the Russian people cannot doubt their desire for peace, and the President seemed to be going over the heads of an obstructive Kremlin leadership to reach them.

Within the Kremlin walls, the President was equally skillful. There is a certain awkwardness at the top among the top Soviet leadership, possibly a conflict between power and protocol.

Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev has the power — with the consent of the politburo — but he has no formal rank in government. He is outranked in protocol by both President Podgorny and Premier Kosygin. Nixon skillfully skated across this problem paying proper deference in the public appearances to the latter two men.

When all were on less public display it was plain to all, however, that the leader Nixon had the best personal relationship with was Brezhnev. They were as chummy as a pair of football coaches after the game.

Of such major items as agreements and speeches, and such small tidbits as the flying of the American flag over Nixon's apartment in the Kremlin were the week's events constructed. It was a week that fell somewhat short of the marks that had been set, but a week that might in some future time be marked as a turning point.

Laird halts work on arms in treaty ban

(Continued From Page 1)

will cause some temporary economic hardships," Laird said. "But the Department of Defense will do everything it can to help alleviate those hardships."

The treaty limits the Soviet Union and the United States to protecting their national capitals with 100 defensive ABM missiles and one of their offensive land-based launch sites with another 100 ABMs.

Whatever the savings, the officials said, the amount will not be big enough to eliminate or even to put a crimp in next year's budget deficit.

Much of the \$1.5 billion budgeted for ABM next year still will be spent, officials said.

Just before the agreements were signed, Laird told reporters that the administration planned to forge ahead with its other strategic weapons programs.

Duke succumbs at Paris home

(Continued From Page 1)

ing duke was not strong enough to come to the door to greet her.

The silver-haired duke, who would have been 78 on June 23, had been suffering from extreme fatigue for several weeks and was under strict orders to rest.

He died amid a growing feeling in Britain the government should invite him to spend his last years in his homeland.

"It is not right that the duke should spend his last years in exile, whether self-imposed or not," an opposition Laborite member of parliament, Marcus Lipton, said in a motion to Parliament on May 20.

The visit by his royal niece climaxed a cautious restoration of contacts with the duke which was seen by many as a final forgiveness for his abdication—an act which shocked Britain's prewar generation of staunch monarchists.



MINERS FOR DEMOCRACY

MINER MIKE TRBOVICH In Running for UMW Post

Rebel miners pledge reform after election

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — A 12-page platform that vows to return control of the United Mine Workers union to its members, as well as move its headquarters back to the coal fields, was adopted Saturday by the Miners for Democracy, a dissident faction of the UMW.

The platform also promised to raise retirement pensions to \$200 per month, reduce salaries for top UMW officials and abolish unnecessary union personnel. The platform also advocates a strong reclamation policy in dealing with surface mining.

ONE STATEMENT in the platform set the tone of the two-day convention on the campus of Wheeling College. It read:

"The days of rose-in-the-lapel union leaders who refuse to leave their mahogany-paneled offices in Washington, D.C., are over."

The Miners for Democracy convention comes just three years to the week that the late Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski announced his candidacy for UMW president which began the rebel movement.

U.S. jets destroy major rail bridge link to China

(Continued from Page A-1)

namese troops clinging to positions south of the air strip.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said 195 North Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting Saturday. South Vietnamese losses were reported as 26 men killed and 104 wounded.

SOUTH Vietnamese spokesmen claimed Saturday for the third day that the North Vietnamese advance at Kontum was beaten back, but each day the fighting was more severe.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from the embattled city that North Vietnamese gunners atop a water tower had hit the ammunition dump on the northern edge of town with recoilless rifle at daybreak, touching off an explosion that destroyed 80 per cent of the munitions stored there.

Government troops had been trying for two days to knock out the water tower, firing 155mm howitzers at short range, but they succeeded only in peppering the concrete-reinforced structure. By Saturday afternoon, however, the tower "was pretty well smashed" and the guns inside apparently silenced.

SAIGON spokesmen in Pleiku, the regional command center 27 miles to the south, claimed that 20 enemy tanks had been knocked out in two days of fighting around Kontum. American sources put the figure at 16, many of them destroyed by wire-guided missiles fired from special American helicopters and jeeps brought in to counter the tank threat posed in the two-month-old North Vietnamese offensive.

A new attack was reported against Fire Base 41, a government outpost on Highway 14 midway between Kontum and Pleiku. South Vietnamese troops have been trying for several days to reopen the road between the two province capitals, but the armor and infantry column has come under repeated attack at the fire base and nearby Chu Pao Mountain.

In another area, South Vietnamese marines threw back the fifth assault in a week on their defense line north of Hue.

The Saigon command and reports from the field claimed more than 150 North Vietnamese troops were killed on the northern front and

seven enemy tanks were destroyed. Headquarters said first reports listed four South Vietnamese troops killed and 12 wounded.

REPORTING on air action, the U.S. Command said a flight of Air Force Phantoms armed with 2,000-pound bombs knocked out the main railroad bridge on Hanoi's rail link with China.

The Air Force said the laser-guided bombs felled 6 of the 11 spans of the 1,500-foot trestle, 65 miles north-east of Hanoi.

North Vietnam has two main rail lines running from Hanoi into China, and the United States has been pounding both in its renewed bombing campaign to prevent North Vietnam from bypassing its U.S.-mined ports and bringing supplies down from China.

A Hanoi broadcast claimed two more U.S. planes were shot down Saturday while raiding Ha Tinh Province in central North Vietnam and Ninh Binh Province about 60 miles south of Hanoi.

The claim was not confirmed by U.S. officials.

In other Indochina action, the Cambodian high command said more than 70 shells hit outposts around the beleaguered southeastern provincial capital of Svay Rieng early Saturday, wounding 12 Cambodians. The enemy attack on the city 68 miles from Phnom Penh continued for the third straight day.

Nuclear base fence kills teen-age boy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A teen-ager who had sneaked to within one fence of an underground nuclear weapons storage area at Kirtland Air Force Base was electrocuted Saturday by a high-voltage fence.

An Air Force spokesman said the victim and a companion had penetrated past two barbed wire fences bearing lighted warning signs in order to get to the restricted area in the old Manzano Base area of the Kirtland complex.

The victim was identified as Steven Rivera, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeronimo Rivera of Albuquerque's South Valley. He died when he touched the 20,000-volt electrical fence.

100,000 IN MAY

MARTHA RAYE
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VIRGINIA MAYO
BILL TOOMEY
JOHN GAVIN
AARON AND FREDDIE
GEORGE JESSEL
MRS. CLARK GABLE
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POWS - MIAS

Prisoners of War Missing in Action

5:00 p.m. Band and Choral Concert
6:30 p.m. Cavalcade of Celebrities and POW/MIA Families from Each State in the Union
6:50 p.m. Formal Opening of the Program
7:30 p.m. All-Star Show
8:50 p.m. Finale

CLIP THIS TICKET AND BRING THE FAMILY!

MEMORIAL DAY
29 MAY 1972
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POWs - MIAS
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LOS ANGELES MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Some astronauts to lose jobs due to surplus

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 28, 1973

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Donald K. Slayton, commander of the astronauts, said Saturday his corps of space pilots has "three times as many people as are needed" and forecast further cuts in their number.

Two of the 45 astronauts on flight status resigned this week with one of them, Col. James B. Irwin of the Air Force, saying he had been asked to step down because of a desire by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to reduce manpower costs.

Slayton said in a telephone interview from Houston: "We've got budget problems like everyone else and we've got a surplus of people."
THE Director of flight crew operations at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center added that if all the astronauts stayed in the program many of them "would just be on dead-end streets."

Slayton's remarks followed the resignations Friday of Dr. Werner Von Braun, the German-born rocket pioneer who directed the programs that developed NASA's mightiest boosters which carried 10 astronauts to landings on the moon.

The reason for the resignation of both Von Braun and the two astronauts was the same: the sharp drop in manned space flight activities.

AS SLAYTON put it: "It's just a fact of life that we have only one Apollo, three Skylab and one 'Rendezvous' flights ahead of us and our manpower is over our known requirements by a factor of three."

Three astronauts are scheduled to be aboard the last Apollo flight to the moon this December, and nine crewmen will be used in the Skylab missions next year, while perhaps only two American space pilots will take part in the rendezvous and docking flight with the Soviet Union, which is scheduled for 1975.

In addition to the main crews, each flight will have a replacement crew.
had explored the moon last year, Mitchell as a member of the Apollo 14 crew, Irwin with Apollo 15.
The director of astronaut operations sought to dispel any speculation that there might be mass resignations of pilots from the space program by saying that "there have been retirements right along and there will be further reductions."

All Sears Stores Will be Closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 29! Hurry In Now!



SAVE \$2!

Misses' Stretch Denim Pants
Regular \$6
Cotton and nylon stretch pants styled with straight leg. Short 8-16, medium 10-20, tall 12-20.
Misses' Sportswear

Sunday Only!

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SUNDAY ONLY

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Prices Effective Sunday, May 28 Only!
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$2!

Men's Pocket T-Shirts
Regular \$4.99
All cotton T-shirts in stripings of bright California colors. Mock turtleneck. Chest pocket. Men's S-XL.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Sunday Only!

2⁹⁷



CUT 46%!

Women's Natural Cup Bra
Were \$2.79
Perma-Prest® bras with adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, C, D.
Bra and Girdle Dept.

Sunday Only!

2 for \$3



Women's Stretch Panty Hose
Low Priced!
Sheer panty hose in bare beige, sunset or mocha colors. One size fits 5 ft. to 5 ft. 9 in.
Hosiery Dept.

Sunday Only!

2 for \$1



Children's Winnie-The-Pooh® Tops
Were \$2.49-\$2.99
Summer, 1971
Stretch short sleeve and sleeveless styles. In a wide choice of colors. Small, Medium, Large. (2-6X)
Infants' Children's Dept.

Sunday Only!

2 for \$3



Men's Fashionable Walk Shorts
Super Value!
Men's quality walk shorts in ivy style. Many colors and patterns to choose from. Sizes 32-38.
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SAVE 34%!

Utility Redwood Stain
Regular \$1.39 Gal.
Lightly tinted base for durable finish. Beautifies the natural wood. #36095
Paint Dept.

Sunday Only!

97¢ Gal.



SAVE 41%!

Sears 1/2-In. Thinwall Conduit
Regular \$1.09
Cuts and bends. Threadless type fittings clamp on. In 10-ft. lengths. 1/2-in. diameter.
Electrical Dept.

Sunday Only!

64¢ 10-Ft.



FANTASTIC BIG CAR WHITEWALL SPECIAL

Full 4-Ply Nylon Hi-Way Special
Fits Buicks, Cadillacs, Chryslers, Imperials, Continentals, Oldsmobiles, and Station Wagons.
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Sunday Only!

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Each And Old Time



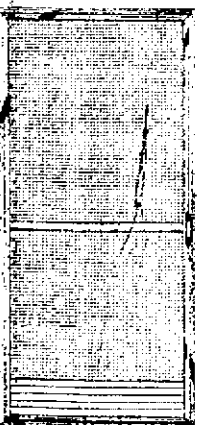
SAVE 17% to 37%!

Motor Oil Spectacular

29¢ Qt. Regular Oil	5 Qt. Cans 97¢
39¢ Qt. Heavy-Duty Oil	4 Qt. Cans 97¢
49¢ Qt. 10W-30 All Weather Oil	3 Qt. Cans 97¢
59¢ Qt. 10W-40 Spectrum Oil	2 Qt. Cans 97¢

Automotive Dept.

Sunday Only!



Economy Aluminum Screen Door

Sunday Only!

5⁸⁸

Amazing value! Fiberglass® screening, kick plate. Complete with closer, handle, hook lock. 32 and 36-inch sizes.
Building Materials Dept.



Assortment of Tools

SAVE 10% to 52%!

Sunday Only!

Your Choice **99¢ each**

\$1.39 Companion Wire Stripper	\$1.29 Companion Rubber Mallet
\$1.35 3-inch "C" Clamp	\$1.79 Padlock with 1 1/2-in. case
\$1.10 4-in. Sanding/Polishing Kit	\$1.39 Padlock with 1 1/2-in. case
\$1.69 Craftsman 9-in. Pry Bar	\$1.29 Craftsman Model Plane
\$1.54 2-pc. Plier Set	\$1.69 Craftsman Wrecking Bar
\$1.19-\$1.49 Wire Wheel Assortment... Each 99¢	\$1.19 7-pc. Knife Set
\$1.29 Craftsman Hammer Holder	\$1.79 Craftsman Wood Scraper
\$1.99 Mask Safety Goggles	\$2.09 Craftsman Tube Cutter
\$1.29 Craftsman Propane Cylinder	\$1.29 Craftsman Contact Cement
	\$1.39 Plastic Utility Box
	Sawhorse Bracket

Hardware Dept.



Sunday Only! 39¢ each

Sears Evergreen Hardy Low Growing Juniper Tams

Lush green color. Hardy low growing. Perfect for ground cover or accent plant. 5-in. containers.
Garden Shop

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.	ALHAMBRA 576-4321	CERRITOS 860-0571	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	TORRANCE 542-1511	Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back
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	CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COVINA 966-0611	HOLLYWOOD 469-5941	NORTHridge 885-7272	PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 322-1131	VERMONT 759-1911	

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POLITICS

Unicameral legislation advocated

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Atty. Fred W. Chel, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, has proposed a unicameral legislature for California at a "conservatively estimated savings of \$4.5 million a year."

Chel said the Assembly-Senate bicameral legislature is obsolete under today's political realities although there were valid reasons for a bicameral system in past state history.

"But ever since the Supreme Court ruled that the state Senate should be apportioned on the basis of population rather than geographical areas," Chel said, "the reasons for a bicameral system have ceased to exist."

Chel proposed a constitutional amendment creating a single house of delegates chosen on the basis of population.

"Aside from the cash savings," he said, "the en-

fire legislative process would be streamlined to suit the space age."

He proposed also that the house of delegates would sit in two-year sessions rather than two one-year sessions between each biennial general election as is the case now.

Chel said the changes "would enable legislators to use their time more efficiently, would prevent duplication of effort, create more time to consider complex legislation and provide additional necessary time for committee hearings and research."

SIMON ENDORSERS

A city-wide bipartisan campaign committee endorsing the election of Renee Simon to Long Beach City Council, 3rd District, has been formed, according to Blanche Collins and Sterling Clayton, campaign cochairmen.

The chairmen said, "Thousands of Independents, Democrats and Republicans throughout the city have already indicated

their strong support of Mrs. Simon's candidacy."

"Renee was the overwhelming choice of 3rd District voters in the primary. Her responsiveness to citizen needs and her long record of civic achievements won her a nearly 2 to 1 margin over the runner-up."

District campaign coordinators are E. John Hanna, 1st District; Duane George, 2nd; Noble Millie, 3rd; Dr. Robert Wylder, 4th; Harry Orme, M.D., 5th; Cora Cocks, 6th; George Toll, 7th; Nina Horn, 8th, and Ralph E. "Pat" Corbett, 9th.

DEUK FOR BUSCH

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, announced his endorsement of incumbent Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch.

Deukmejian said that Busch in two decades of county service as a prosecutor and as an administrator "has earned a reputation for honesty and

credibility that would be difficult to match . . . It is my belief that in terms of protection and safety the best interests of all of us would be served by keeping Joe Busch as head of the largest prosecuting agency in the world."

RICHARDS CAMPAIGN

Jo Ann Richards, 5th District Long Beach City Council candidate, said some voters are under the impression she is running for mayor because her opponent, Edwin W. Wade, happens to be mayor. She stressed that only the council seat is at stake in the June 6 election.

Recapping her campaign issues, Mrs. Richards said airport expansion continues to be a threat; criticized sending six councilmen to a Hawaii conference at taxpayer expense; faulted new library and civic center construction as opposed to voters' mandate and stressed the importance of downtown re-

talization and shoreline protection.

Mrs. Jane Damron, her campaign chairman, said Wade's refusal to debate Mrs. Richards indicates "fear or arrogance."

IBMA ENDORSES

Directors of the Independent Business Men's Association of Greater Long Beach announced their endorsements for city council of Edwin W. Wade, 5th District; Wayne Sharp, 7th; Bert Bondi, 2nd, and Don Phillips, 1st. All are IBMA members.

SAN PEDRO CANDIDATES

Harbor Free Clinic, 112 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, will host a candidates' night program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, open to the public.

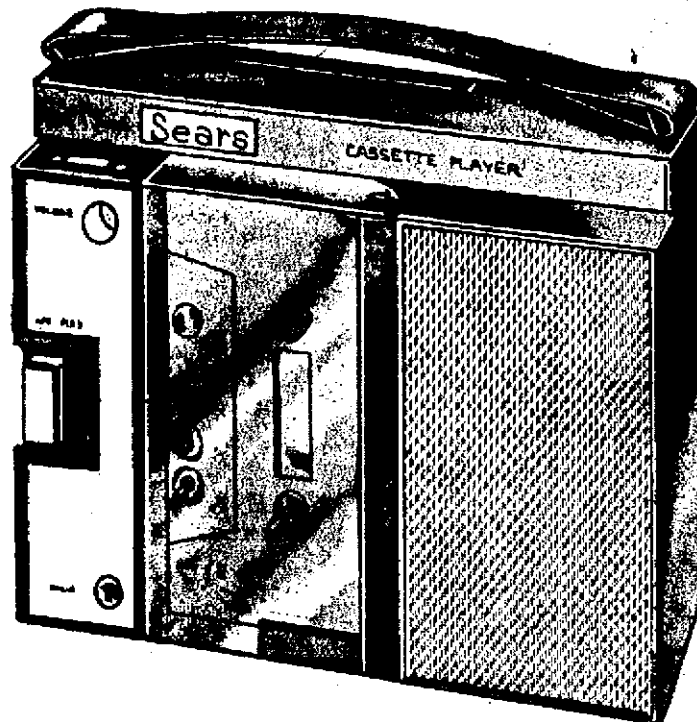
Dr. Fred Bagley will speak on behalf of Sen. George McGovern's presidential candidacy at 7:30;

(Continued on Opposite Page)



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Sears Handsome Cassette Player . . . Fully Transistorized

Plays pre-recorded cassettes, earpiece. Fully transistorized. Uses 4 "C" cell size batteries, (not included). #3410

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Buzzer alarm sounds 10 minutes after radio comes on. Radio turns off automatically. Solid state. #2046

SAVE \$2!
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Hardwood neck and body. Steel strings. Includes carrying bag, pick, record. #12961

SAVE \$5!
c. e. AM/FM Cassette, Speaker Amplifier
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Cassette recorder stereo needs adaptors. Dynamic mike. #3610/3648

SAVE \$10!
d. Portable Stereo Phonograph
Regular \$49.95 **3988**

Front-mounted 6x2-in. speakers. Full-size powered stereo. Automatic record changer. #32023

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SELECT GROUP OF ROOM SIZE REMNANTS
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HHH, McGovern stump Southland

Associated Press

Readying for their national broadcast showdown, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern spent most of Saturday with advisers, each making only brief campaign pitches in the race toward California's crucial June 6 Democratic presidential primary.

Humphrey celebrated his 51st birthday at Disneyland after riding in a Strawberry Festival parade in Garden Grove — to the chagrin of Secret Service agents.

McGovern helped dedicate a swimming pool in South Los Angeles while his advisers met with reporters in a briefing to detail the South Dakota senator's complex welfare program.

THE senator from Minnesota climbed aboard a 1920 Diamond T truck,

CAMPAIGN '72

sitting in the front seat. He smiled at a Secret Service agent and said, "I know you don't like this."

Humphrey said, "By God, I'm not going to let them decide what I'm going to ride on."

Riding two blocks in front of Humphrey was President Nixon's lone challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, GOP Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio.

At Disneyland, television actor Lorne Greene led some 50 persons in singing "Happy Birthday" to Humphrey, who exclaimed "My gosh" when a birthday cake was brought into a room he thought was to have been used for a campaign appearance.

HUMPHREY spent some time walking through the famed amusement park jammed with an estimated 35,000 persons in a holiday weekend crowd. After some strolling and rides Humphrey, accompanied by his wife who has been campaigning in California for her husband, returned to his Beverly Hills hotel.

The rest of the day was spent preparing for this evening's first of three debates. CBS' "Face the Nation" will be broadcast at 6 p.m. from Los Angeles.

Unicameral legislature advocated

(Cont. From Opposite Page)

Jack Chenoweth, San Pedro attorney running against Assemblyman Vincent Thomas in the 68th District, will speak at 8:30, and Ms. Lynne Tabb, women's coordinator for Southern California for New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, will speak at 9 p.m.

HAYES BACKING

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, candidate for 4th District Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, has announced endorsements from the Palos Verdes Peninsula:

Alan MacQuoid, Republican chairman, 28th Congressional District; Trudy Owens, former Democratic State Women's chairman; Atty. John W. Berger, former State Board of Pharmacy member and currently a member of the Democratic Central Committee of Los Angeles County; Deane Dana, 46th Assembly District chairman of the Republican Central Committee, and Robert Volk, former state commissioner of corporations and former law partner of President Nixon.

Hayes' campaign also announced the endorsement of another Teamsters group, the 7,000-member Local 692. Jake Koenig, secretary-treasurer of the Local, said the support was given for Hayes' "long time support of the rights of the working man and for his qualifications — the most extensive of any of the candidates."

Saturday night Humphrey attended a private birthday party.

McGOVERN cut the ribbon opening a swimming pool at Helen Keller Park specially designed for the handicapped. He laughed as he was splashed by children plunging into the water.

He bent down to shake hands with several of the children in the water, getting splashed even more in the process.

Speaking to about 500-600 persons at the dedication, McGovern continued on his theme that money spent on defense and the Vietnam war can be better used at home in the United States.

"While we want our country to be strong... we need to understand resources wasted on the enterprise of death weakens the nation."

IN A BRIEFING session that reporters said resembled a confused college economic class, McGovern aides explained that the senator's \$1,000 per person "income supplement" plan to replace the welfare system would save money for about half of the nation's taxpayers.

But, while in effect it would help families of four with incomes of \$12,000 or less it would mean that average families in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 would face a tax increase of around 80 per cent to raise the \$30 billion necessary to pay for the program, the advisers said.

MEANWHILE, in U.S. Dist. Court in Los Angeles, Judge William Matthew Byrne Jr. rejected a request by Mayor Sam Yorty to force ABC, NBC and CBS to let him take part in the scheduled Humphrey-McGovern debates.

He also denied Yorty's bid for equal television time if he couldn't take part in the debates. Byrne said he lacked jurisdiction in the case and that Yorty could try to obtain relief from the Federal Communications Commission.

A spokesman for black Democratic Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York also said federal court action would be taken in an effort to get her broadcast time with ABC, CBS and NBC.



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, right, salutes crowds at Garden Grove Strawberry Festival Parade. Also appearing on the vintage truck

Saturday were Councilman Woody Butterfield, left, security agents and television actor Lorne Greene.

—Staff Photo by RICHARD STAFFORD

Demos aim at 'grass roots' platform

WASHINGTON — Democrats start a major effort Tuesday to replace voters' ho-hum image of a party platform with that of a document fashioned at the grassroots and taken seriously.

The new platform procedures, emphasizing popular participation, get under way almost six weeks ahead of the presidential nomination convention, with two days of hearings in Boston.

Civil rights, opportunities and political power are the theme of the first Boston session. It will have as cochairmen Sen. Birch Bayh, of Indiana, and a civil-rights attorney who is black and a woman, Mrs. Marian Wright Edelman.

A session on education is scheduled for Wednesday. On each day time will be reserved for New England

residents who want to be heard on any subject, officials said. Written suggestions also are invited.

Richard Neustadt, the Harvard professor of government and former presidential staff member and adviser who is acting chairman of the platform committee, said the same pattern will be followed at eight other regional hearings.

The hearings end in New York June 22. The following day the full committee will convene in Washington and name a drafting subcommittee to put the proposed party declaration in writing.

Under reform rules developed by the party commission headed by Rep.

James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., the draft platform must be mailed to convening delegates 10 days before the convening date, July 10.

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Wallace still foe of gun-curb laws

SILVER SPRING, M.D. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace's opposition to tough gun control laws apparently has not wavered despite the shooting that nearly ended his life, an aide indicated Saturday.

"His position has not changed on that," the Alabama governor's deputy

press secretary, Elvin Stanton, said in answer to a question outside Holy Cross Hospital here where Wallace is recuperating from the May 15 assassination attempt.

"He has given no indication that he has changed any position on any issue — including gun control.

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El Dorado Starter Set—Puts Dad "In the Swing"

Regular \$39

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Fore! This handsome set is one of the best values we've offered in a starter set. Includes: 1, 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter. Molded epoxy "woods" won't warp or shrink. Fine quality step down steel shafts. All weather rubber grips.

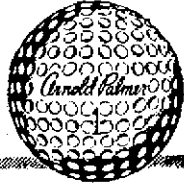
SAVE \$20!

Arnold Palmer 11-pc. Golf Set

Regular \$99.99

79.99

Arnie designed these clubs himself for greater clubhead speed and power. Includes 1, 3, and 4 woods, 3-9 irons, pitching wedge.



SAVE 70¢ Palmer Golf Ball

Regular \$2.50 (Pkg. of 3)

1.99

Solid state design gives the same sweet click and response as found in liquid center balls.

Use Your Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$4!

Steel Frame Tennis Racket

This lightweight racket is beautifully balanced for maximum power and minimum fatigue. Open throat design reduces wind resistance for faster serves and returns.

Regular \$19.99

15.99



Prices effective thru June 3. All Sears Stores will be closed Monday, May 29, Memorial Day.

SAVE \$4! Sportflight Racket

Strong 9-ply frame, 5 hardwood and 4 fiber plies. Oval playing face with durable nylon strings. Grooved leather grip. Regular \$11.99

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Wilson-Buchholz Racket

Outstanding quality Wilson wood racket made exclusively for Sears. Famous "Strata-Bow" design features finest quality woods of ash and beech. Sears Low Price

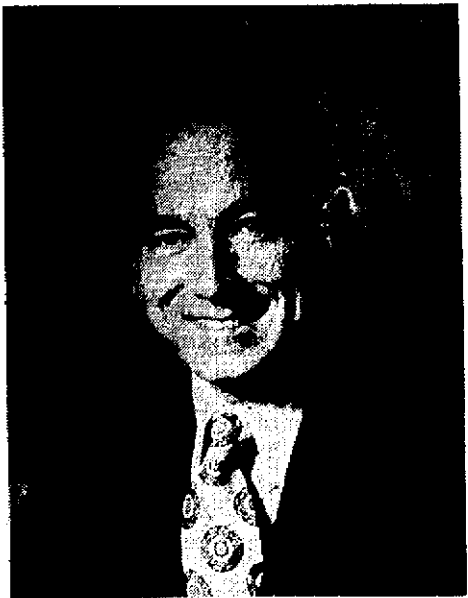
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Tennis Balls

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PUZZLES

POUND

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Joseph Jones, 28, took a pound note — worth \$2.60 — from his pay pocket to pay for some gasoline.

"It was blank on one side," he said. "It must be a collector's item."

CHAOS

LONDON (UPI) — A pigeon caused chaos Monday in the inner London Crown Court. The bird flew in a window and dived at barristers and court officials. It was driven out after an hour.

PROTEST

LEEDS, England (UPI) — A week ago Arthur J. Abbott, 23, showed up in court wearing only his underclothes. Friday he came on like Tarzan — leopard skin trunks, blue socks and nothing else.

"It is as a mark of

protestation of innocence that he appears here today looking like Tarzan," said his lawyer, Barrington Black.

Abbott is up on house-breaking charges. His first appearance was in protest against the fact his clothes had been taken for examination. He was offered others, but refused.

Friday, the court ruled, over police objections, that Abbott should get his clothes back. It then sent him back to a warm cell until another hearing Wednesday.

RIGHTS

SEATTLE (UPI) — The men at the University of Washington won an equal rights fight Friday. Their request for hair dryers in the locker room of the Intramural Activities Building was approved.

O'BANNON FIRED POTATOES

'Fightingest ship' now scrap

VALLEJO (UPI) — The "fightingest ship" of World War II, the USS O'Bannon which once used potatoes in attacking a Japanese submarine, has been sold for scrap.

Admiral William F. Halsey once said, "The history of the Pacific War can never be written without telling the story of the USS O'Bannon."

The O'Bannon got its title of the "fightingest ship" from the Navy itself after three years of com-

bat and 18 battle stars. Two more stars were added during the Korean War.

Navy officials said Saturday the destroyer was sold to Union Metals Co. for \$87,212.54. The vessel probably will be towed away from the Mare Island Naval Shipyard by the scrap company in about two weeks.

Scores of requests for mementoes of the ship, received from all over the nation, have been forward-

ed to the naval curator in Washington, D.C.

In the battle of Guadalcanal, the O'Bannon took on the Japanese battleship Hiei, and was so close the Hiei was unable to depress its big guns low enough to hit the destroyer. The O'Bannon, called the "Fighting Irish" by its crew, kept blazing away until the battleship was finished off by airplanes.

In April 1943, the O'Bannon hit the conning tower of a Japanese sub-

marine with her five-inch gun and pulled alongside. This time it was the O'Bannon which could not lower its guns sufficiently at such short range.

The Americans hurled potatoes and at least one Japanese was said to have

been knocked overboard. According to the official Navy version, the submarine was sunk when the destroyer pulled away far enough to use its five-inch-

er.

vivors tell the story differently. They say Japanese on deck thought the potatoes were grenades, ran below so fast they forgot to close the hatches, and the sub sank when she flooded while diving.

(Political Advertisement)

DEATS ENDORSEMENT

There has never been a time when our state and our nation had so great a need for men of courage, men who think clearly and men with the persistence to accomplish what they set out to do. Paul Deats is such a man. He has proven his ability and his sound judgment both in his business life and as a public servant. In every way he is well qualified to do a good job for all of us as our Assemblyman for the 39th District.

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MEMORIAL DAY SALE!



Handy-Pak Bedding & Vegetable Plants

Petunias! Alyssum! Marigolds!
Tomatoes! Peppers!

Pretty petunias in all kinds of varieties, plus bunches of alyssum and marigolds! Tasty tomatoes in your favorite varieties, plus peppers by the score!

Yours for our Nursery Department's memorable Memorial Day Sale Savings!

31¢

YOUR CHOICE EA.

ALL OTHER VARIETIES OF HANDY-PAK
BEDDING & VEGETABLE PLANTS 59¢ EA.

Transpo 72 opens, avoids traffic jam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blessed with perfect weather, expertly directed traffic and happy crowds, the Transpo 72 Worlds Fair of Transportation opened Saturday with a message from President Nixon.

Anticipated traffic jams failed to materialize and at midday automobiles and busses from Washington were out to Dulles International Airport by the hundreds at a 70 mile an hour pace.

From Russia came the statement of President Nixon that "I am proud to extend a cordial welcome to the First World's Fair devoted to transportation in all its aspects."

"Transpo 72 expresses the scope and detail of our resolve to achieve for tomorrow a transportation

system that will advance the prosperity of our society and the well being of every American and the good of all mankind."

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe presided over the formal opening of the vast air and ground exposition.

Exposition leaders forecast that if weather conditions remained as nearly ideal as they have been for the past two days, attendance over the 10-day period of the show may exceed 1.5 million.

Officials estimated the opening-day attendance at 160,000. This throng was handled on the basis of careful advance planning without causing traffic pile-ups.

The greatest emphasis of the exposition is on ground transportation vehicles and equipment.

12,000 march in capital for African liberation day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To the beat of Congo drums, an estimated 12,000 blacks marched through embassy row Saturday, then held an African Liberation Day rally at the Washington Monument.

Both events were peaceful. The march included stops at the Rhodesian Information Center, the embassies of Portugal and South Africa, and the State Department.

Spokesmen said the demonstration was organized to show support for African guerrilla groups and to denounce U.S. policy toward African nations.

The spokesmen said the day represented a "new awareness" among Ameri-

can blacks about the problems of blacks in Africa.

The demonstration capped a two-day conference on African problems, sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus at Howard University.

Although the demonstration was not officially connected with the conference, it had been scheduled to coincide with the conference end.

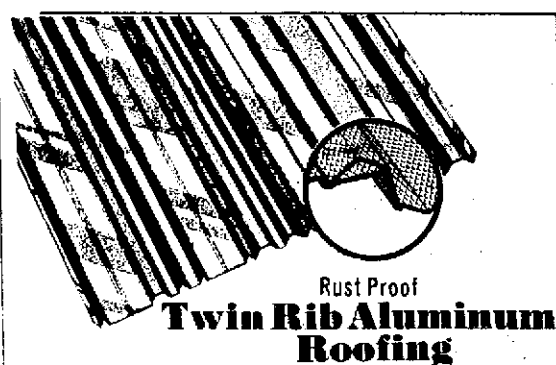
At several march stops, speakers denounced the United States for allowing American business interests to continue in white-controlled African countries.

The event was the largest black-oriented demonstration in Washington in recent years.

RE-ELECT
JAMES WILSON
COUNCILMAN
6TH DISTRICT

LONG BEACH
NEEDS HIM!

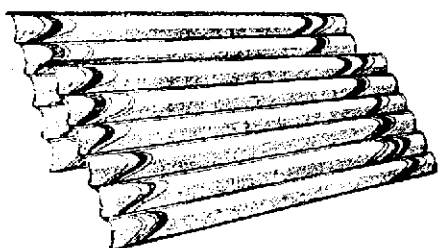
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Edwin J. Wilson & Cora Cooke, Co-Chairmen



Rust Proof Twin Rib Aluminum Roofing

Put up a millfinish aluminum cover. It goes up fast 'cause it's an easy to handle, 26 inches wide. It stays new looking 'cause it's rustproof aluminum.

6' EA. **1.99** 10' EA. **3.49**
8' EA. **2.89** 12' EA. **4.19**



A Beauty For Over Head Corrugated Fiber Glass Roofing

White or green opaque, 4-Oz. millrun, gently corrugated fiber glass. Easy to handle 26" wide, 8', 10' or 12' lengths of patio covering, car shelter, picnic shade cover.

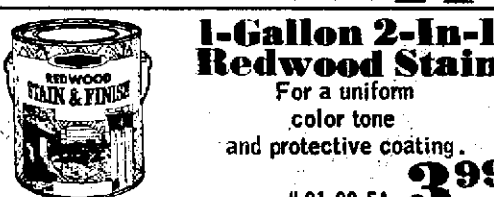
8' EA. **2.59** 10' EA. **3.19** 12' EA. **3.89**



Many Hands Make Light Work 5-Qt. Bucket of Sponges

Take gold or avocado, sturdy plastic bucket's handle in hand. Dole out its overflowing, colorful poly sponges, 1 to each friend. Prove that many hands make light work.

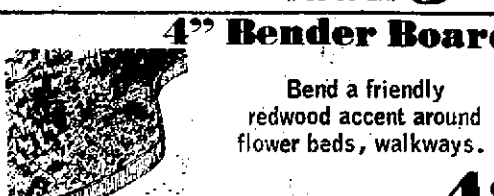
#570 EA. **44¢**



1-Gallon 2-In-1 Redwood Stain

For a uniform color tone and protective coating.

#81-90 EA. **3.99**



4" Bender Board

Bend a friendly redwood accent around flower beds, walkways.

LIN. FT. **4¢**



Your Outdoor Wiring Starts With... Outdoor UF Wire

Wire-up outlets by your BBQ, put in a go-away-burglar light with outdoor and underground feed wire.

14/2 UF Wire LIN. FT. **8¢**

250' Coil **\$20**

14/2 UF Wire EA. **\$20**

14/2 UF Wire With Ground LIN. FT. **10¢**

250' Coil 14/2 UF Wire With Ground EA. **\$25**



Throw-Away Plastic Bottle 1-Gallon Chlorine

No Deposit! No Return! Just 1-gallon sanitizes and controls algae for up to 40,000 gallons of water.

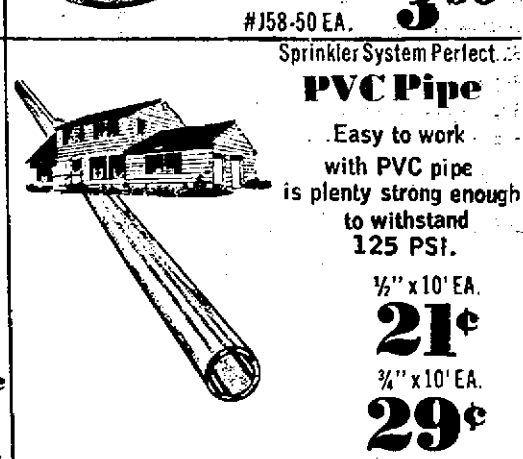
EA. **44¢**



For Those Who Know Hose It's Nylon Reinforced. 3/4" x 50' Monsanto Nylon Hose

From Monsanto, the finest name in American-Made hose. A fully "Wear-Dated" guaranteed, nylon/vinyl garden hose with all-brass couplings.

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Sprinkler System Perfect... PVC Pipe

Easy to work with PVC pipe is plenty strong enough to withstand 125 PSI.

1/2" x 10' EA. **21¢**

3/4" x 10' EA. **29¢**



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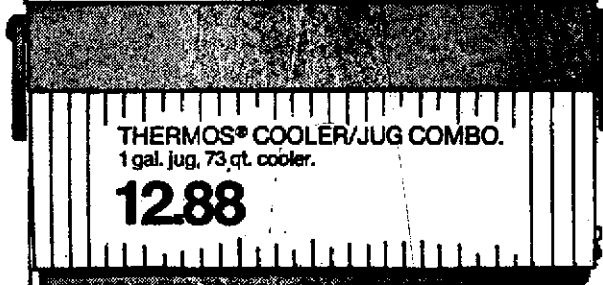
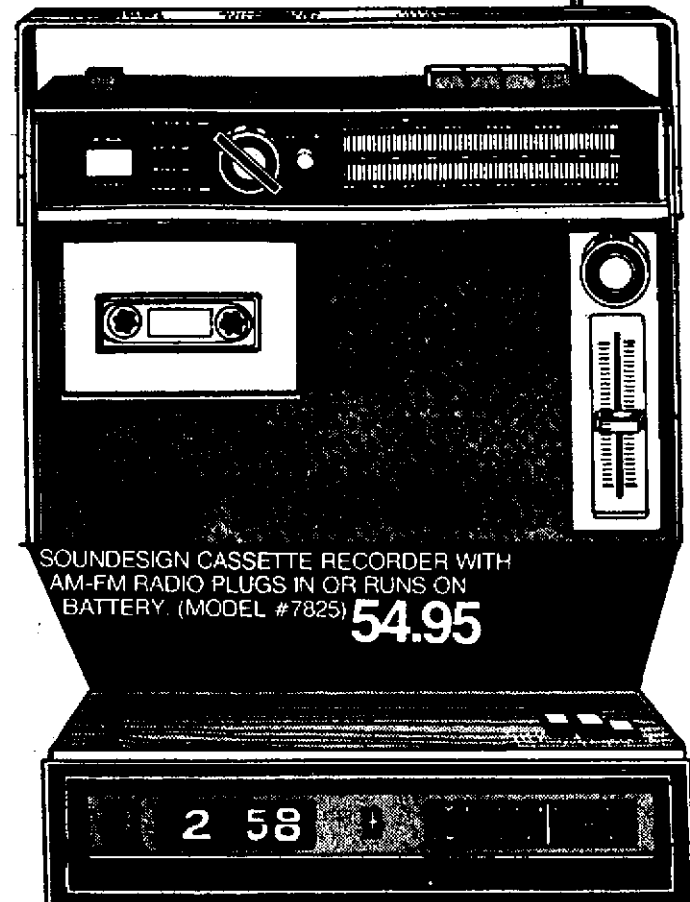
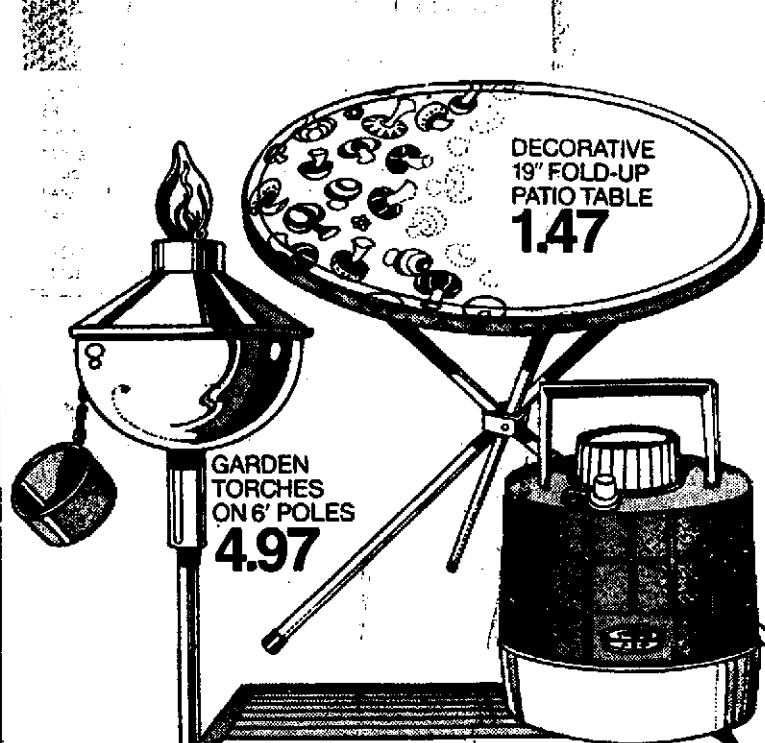
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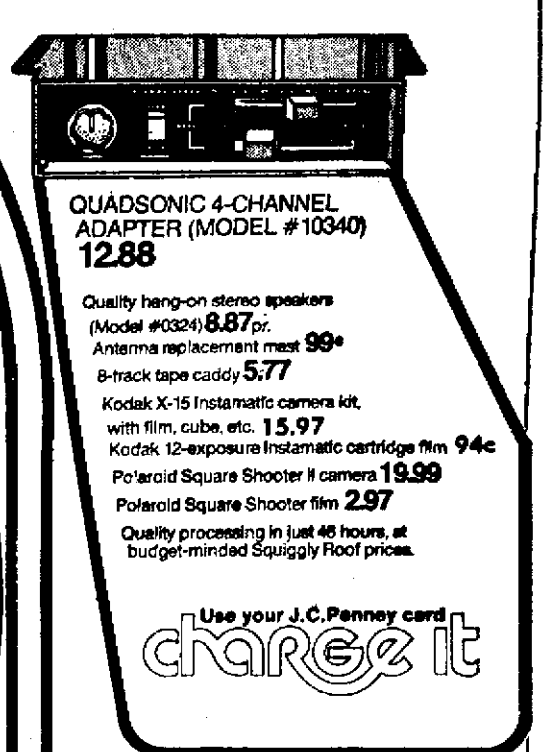
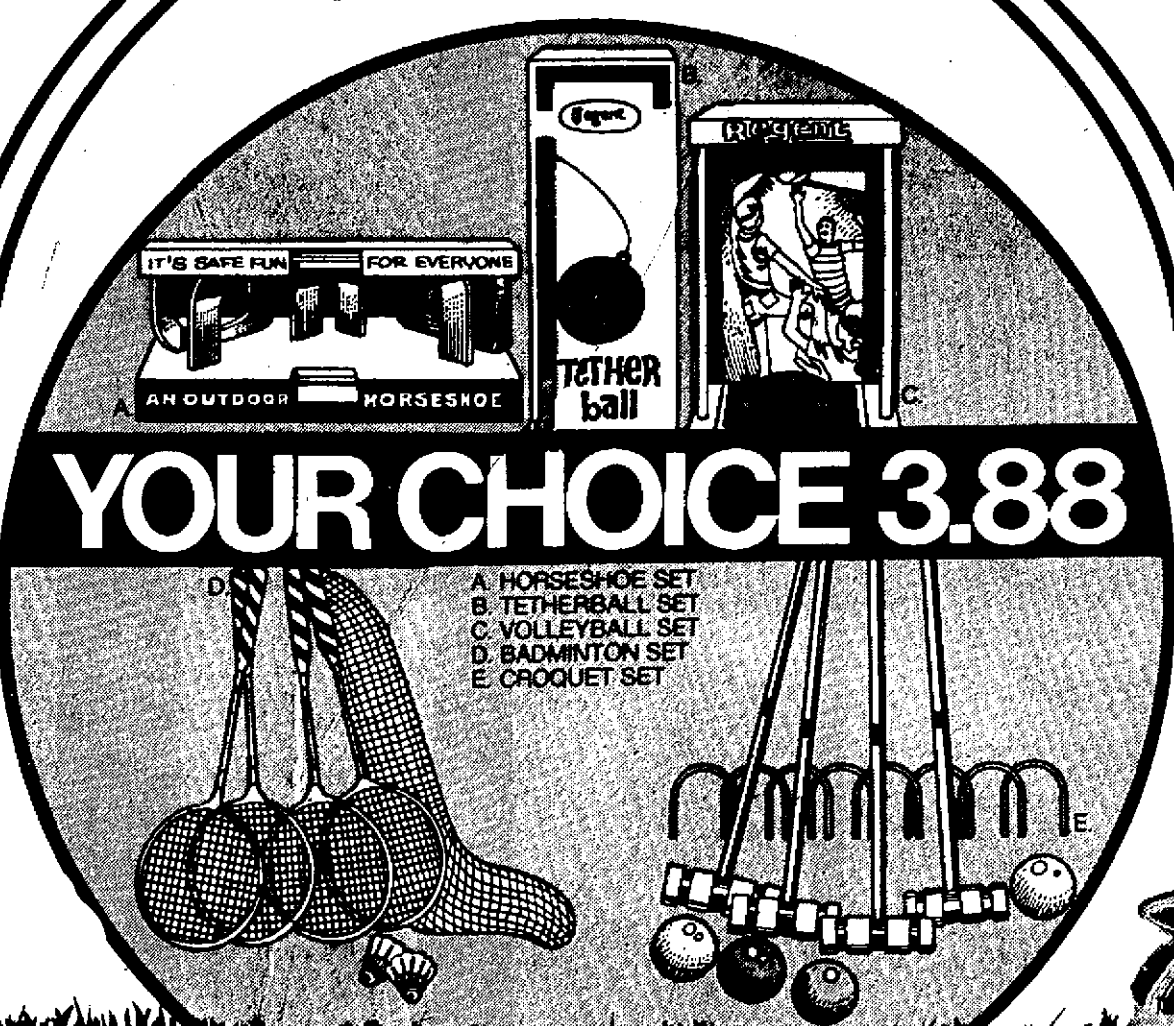
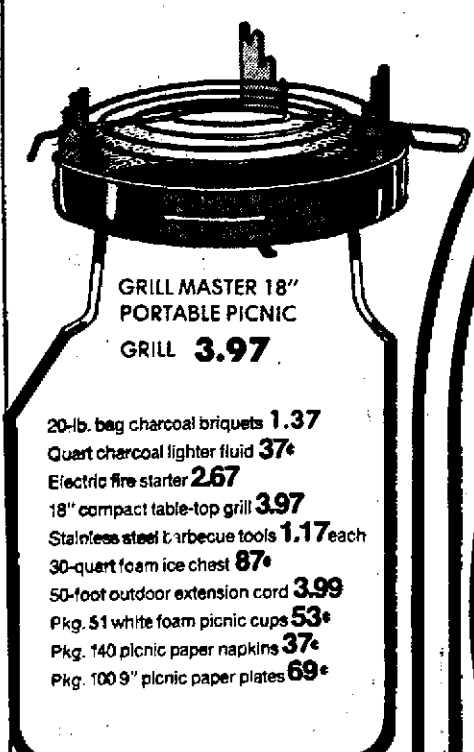
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WHEE. EXTRA HOURS FOR SHOPPING AND SAVING.
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The finest name brand furniture! Look... 44" x 44" scissor pedestal table with one 18" aproned till. Four high back chairs feature deep foam padded seats upholstered in easy velvet. PLUS matching 24" lighted china.

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You may have seen this famous brand suite before, but never at this INCREDIBLE Gold Key Warehouse price. The set includes a full size oval table with matching till and four carved back upholstered chairs.

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Ideal as an individual piece, perfect beside your favorite chair. Choose either the 18" antique white with gold finished base or the deep, rich Spanish oak. Truly a bargain you can't afford to miss!

Limit 3 per customer **\$10**



METALCRAFT 5 PC. DINETTE SET
36" x 36" round table with one 12" till... opens to a full 43"! Rugged no-mar top resists scratches and is finished in dark oak. The four high back chairs are fully upholstered in easy care floral patterned vinyl.

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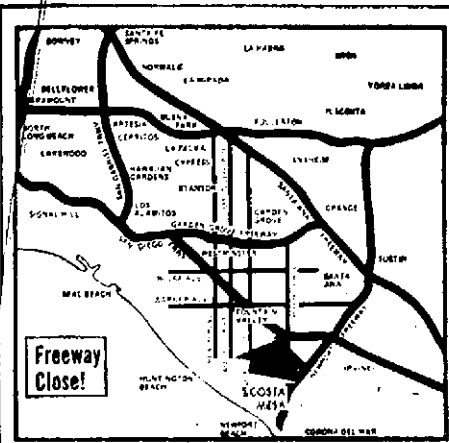
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READING SKILLS DECLINE

Schools losing in game of 'financial catch up'

By JAMES BAPIS

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California is engaged in a losing game of "financial catch up" in its efforts to boost the sagging scholastic achievement of elementary and high school students, according to a state education official.

And Dr. Alex Law, chief of the Department of Education's program evaluation office, warns the slow but steady decline will continue unless a concentrated effort is made to improve reading skills in the beginning grades, particularly in the ghetto areas.

"If we are going to make an impact," the state's testing director said in an interview, "we've got to put our financial marbles, where the game is, and the game is in the cities."

HE SAID, "We have been playing financial catch up and we are losing. Many school districts are operating at the same financial base they had five years ago."

Law reported to the board earlier this month that IQ scores of high school seniors in the state have dropped below the national average for the first time.

In addition, test scores in all areas of academic achievement for sixth and 12th grade students dropped, placing them well below last year's results which had been the worst in the history of the state testing program.

"Reading skills are the key to it all," Law said in reviewing the test scores. "We are a verbal society. We deal in verbal symbols. All learning is based on how well a kid can read and perform."

THE TEST scores came as no surprise to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, who said they "show a long-term trend... because nothing has been done fundamentally to change the situation in schools."

"We have had piecemeal prog-

ress and a lot of gimmicks. But unless we deal with fundamental issues we are not going to make it."

One program would increase funds for schools by equalizing financial support through a statewide property tax of \$2.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation along with injecting additional state aid.

The other would open school to children as young as four and re-vamp instruction to make it more interesting to elementary school pupils and more effective in teaching fundamental skills.

THE STATE Supreme Court ruled last year that the state's system of financing public schools was unconstitutionally discriminatory against poor districts because of its heavy reliance on local property taxes.

Since that ruling, the Legislature has been attempting to come to grips with a new means of financing schools in conformity with the high court's ruling.

"It was long overdue," Law said of the decision. "There has to be equity in providing basic support. The kind of education a kid gets should not be dependent on where he lives."

Using a sophisticated computer system, Law and his staff are carefully studying each of the state's nearly 1,100 school districts, hoping that information they glean from those with high scores will assist those at the bottom of the ladder.

During the interview, Law kept coming back to his contention that the biggest challenge lies in making the students in grade one through three better readers.

"When you drop in reading skills you are going to have a corresponding drop in verbal skills," he said, adding that "many people erroneously have it the other way around."

Dutch appeal to Vatican in conflict on bishop

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Vatican has been asked to intervene in a conflict between a traditionalist bishop and some liberal subordinates in the diocese of Roermond.

The new Dutch bishop, Rev. Jan Gijzen, and the other Roman Catholic clergymen in the diocese had tried vainly to patch up their differences.

They asked, in a joint communique, for "mediation by the Holy See to break the deadlock."

The dispute has stirred

churchgoers in the strategic province of Limburg, wedged between predominantly Catholic areas of Belgium and West Germany.

The controversy started three months ago, where Pope Paul VI bypassed several nominations by the Roermond diocese for bishop and appointed Gijzen, 39. The Vatican's apparent aim was to discourage a liberal brand of Dutch Catholicism which has brought diocesan leaders into disputes with the Curia.

A former teacher of religion, Bishop Gijzen has followed a tough line since he assumed office in March. He set out by firing his two top diocesan administrators and completed the shake-up this month by personally taking over nomination of priests and lay officials. His predecessor had relied on a personnel director for appointments.

It is now up to the Vatican to say whether it will allow the Dutch church to

follow its free theological line or will support a bishop to the point where they may ignore him.

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Junior colleges' profs hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a blunt appraisal of junior college teaching, an advisory council has told the White House and Congress that all 122,400 junior college instructors are in need of inservice training.

"While community-junior colleges have loudly claimed to be teaching institutions, they might be sadly quiet if they ever examined their true production of student learning," said the report of the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development.

THE COUNCIL, headed by Marvyn W. Rieke, a member of the Oregon House of Representatives, is appointed by the President. It released the 215-page report Sunday.

Preparation of teachers to teach in two-year institutions also drew sharp criticism from the council.

Citing that there are 100 graduate institutions which offer programs for junior college teachers, the report states that "there is little evidence to suggest that these programs are adequate for the task."

AS AN example, it said, "The junior college English instructor takes the same sequence of literature courses as the Ph.D. candidate and a course in 'Junior College'."

"What is more ludicrous," it continued, "the course on 'The Junior College' is often taught by a professor who has had no experience in and who has little understanding of the community-junior college."

The council said that a properly trained junior college teacher should first have a commitment to the philosophy of the community college: open door, community service, teacher-oriented, student-centered and a comprehensive curriculum.


A SECOND requisite, it said, is that the teacher have an understanding of the diversity in students in age, ability, socioeconomic and ethnic background and personality characteristics.

The report said that only an estimated 4 per cent of the total teaching force received inservice training in 1971-72 under the Education Professional Development Act at a cost of more than \$4 million.

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UGANDA BANS
HOT PANTS,
MINISKIRTS

KAMPALA, Uganda — President Idi Amin ordered an immediate ban Saturday on miniskirts, hot pants and maxiskirts with a v-shaped split down the front.

Speaking at a parade for police recruits here, Amin said a decree would be published next week setting out precise measurements of offending garments and punishments to be imposed on those who wore them.

Short dresses are "just imported and a disgrace to our culture," he declared.

Security
conference
plans laid

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Leaders of the European Common Market agreed Saturday on the need to collaborate with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in preparing the European Security Conference with the Soviet bloc nations.

Both Common Market President Sicco L. Mansholt and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann noted "some contradictions" in the NATO and market approaches to the conference, which is expected to be held next year. Both urged coordination between the two Brussels-based bodies.

Schumann and the other foreign ministers of the 10 nations of the enlarged Common Market ended a two-day meeting here by discussing preparations for the security conference.

LUXEMBOURG Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, the ministers' chairman, said they agreed that NATO and the market should keep in step as the security conference approached. There was the feeling that, in some areas at least, NATO had moved ahead of the market in its preparations.

"We must make sure that NATO does not form its position before we do," Mansholt said.

Of the nations represented here, all but Ireland are NATO members. But despite this opportunity for coordination, both NATO and the market have lives of their own and the emphasis on security conference preparations has been much stronger in recent months at NATO headquarters in suburban Brussels than at the market building in the center of the Belgian capital.

BRITISH Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said the decision to sign the four-power Berlin agreement had met NATO's precondition for a security conference. He predicted preliminary talks on the conference would open in the fall.

Schumann restated the French view that the West should take a subtle and conciliatory approach to the conference. He told the ministers that France, for instance, opposed asking the conference to approve a resolution on "freedom of movement of people and ideas," because the Soviets oppose this. Other, more vague resolutions could accomplish the same purpose, he said.

Mansholt and Thorn agreed that the market's executive commission would play a major role in preparing its stance at the security conference on such important economic issues as trade, investments, credits, transport, energy and other items of East-West cooperation.

New regime
TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic — Gen. Gabriel Ramanantsoa, who took full powers last week following several days of student disturbances on the island nation of Malagasy, formed a new government Saturday but retained the ministries of defense and planning for himself.

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11x20	Shag	Green Pepper	\$119	11x17	Hi-lo	Amber Gold	\$89	12x15	Hi-lo	Gold	\$109
12x22	Loop	Olive Tone	\$119	12x11	Shag	Gold	\$39	11x19	Shag	Sunset	\$99
12x14	Tweed	Honey Gold	\$79	15x15	Hi-lo	Avocado	\$89	11x20	Loop	Beige Gold	\$89
12x13	Shag	Avocado Tweed	\$69	14x12	Velvet Plush	Grey	\$49	12x13	Hi-lo	Roman Coin	\$79
11x13	Hi-lo	Rust	\$59	12x9	Shag	Blue/Green	\$39	9x14	Tweed	Green	\$59
11x12	Carved	Beige	\$49	12x12	Shag	Orange	\$49	11x12	Shag	Green Tone	\$59
11x12	Tweed	Harvest Gold	\$39	12x9	Shag	Spanish Gold	\$29	11x17	Hi-lo	Gold	\$89
10x14	Shag	Goldtone	\$69	15x17	Hi-lo	Avocado	\$79	12x13	Loop	London Mist	\$69
12x12	Shag	Sauterne	\$89	12x13	Shag	Apple Green	\$39	12x12	Shag	Rust Gold	\$79
12x16	Shag	Blue Green	\$109	15x12	Hi-lo	Beige	\$59	12x12	Loop	Bronze Gold	\$49
12x16	Hi-lo	Antique Gold	\$79	12x15	Carved	Amber Gold	\$69	12x17	Hi-lo	Beige	\$69
12x12	Carved	Amber Gold	\$59	15x13	Shag	Blue/Green	\$49	12x17	Shag	Sauterne	\$89
12x14	Tweed	Avocado	\$59	15x12	Carved	Dark Avocado	\$59	11x12	Velvet	Green	\$49
10x12	Shag	Spanish Gold	\$69	15x10	Hi-lo	Avocado	\$49	15x13	Carved	Beige	\$59
12x19	Velvet	Green	\$99	12x12	Shag	orange	\$49	12x15	Blue/Green	Shag	\$79
12x12	Hi-lo	Antique Gold	\$49	11x15	Shag	Apple Green	\$49	15x10	Sculptured	Amber Gold	\$49
11x22	Carved	Gold	\$119	12x14	Loop	Gold	\$59	15x11	Hi-lo	Avocado	\$31
10x12	Shag	Green	\$59	11x11	Shag	Orange	\$59	12x12	Shag	Gold	\$59
12x12	Hi-lo	Blue	\$69	11x22	Shag	Honey Gold	\$129	15x9	Carved	Avocado	\$39
12x20	Carved	Nugget	\$139	12x11	Hi-lo	Avocado	\$89	12x10	Shag	Spanish Gold	\$39
11x13	Shag	Red Black	\$59	9x21	Carved	Beige	\$49	15x10	Hi3lo	Beige	\$49
10x12	Tweed	Harvest	\$49	12x12	Carved	Beige	\$49	12x15	Shag	Blue/Green	\$49
11x15	Shag	Mist Moss	\$79	11x11	Shag	Green	\$49	11x13	Shag	Apple Green	\$39
12x13	Shag	Amber Tweed	\$59	11x18	Shag	Roman Coin	\$119	15x12	Carved	Beige	\$59
12x13	Tweed	Green	\$69	12x12	Velvet	Green	\$59	12x15	Shag	Blue/Green	\$49
12x21	Carved	Deep Gold	\$129	11x21	Hi-lo	Harvest Gold	\$145	15x9	Hi-lo	Avocado	\$29
11x16	Shag	Avocado	\$89	12x13	Shag	Blue Green	\$89	12x15	Shag	Spanish Gold	\$49
11x16	Tweed	Black Tone	\$89	11x14	Hi-lo	Green	\$79	15x10	Carved	Beige	\$49
7x12	Hi-lo	Brown	\$39	12x15	Carved	Bronze Green	\$109	15x12	Hi-lo	Avocado	\$59
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Police find secret Tupamaro prison

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Police discovered the infamous "people's jail" of the Tupamaro guerrillas Saturday and without firing a shot rescued two prominent Uruguayans the leftist group had kidnapped more than one year ago.

The successful raid on the jail in the basement of a residential garage was the most decisive blow the government has yet struck against the Tupamaros, the boldest and best organized terrorist group in Latin America.

Interior Minister Alejandro Rovira, who made the announcement, said both the kidnap victims were found to be in reasonably good health despite their long confinement. Ten guerrillas were arrested.

The kidnap victims were Ulysses Pereira Reverbel, 53, who at the time of his abduction March 30, 1971, was president of the state telephone company, and Carlos Frick Davie, 65, a former minister of agriculture who was kidnapped May 14, 1971.

Both men were found confined in separate wire mesh cages, each about three feet wide, 10 feet deep and seven feet high, that were located in a hidden basement, a police spokesman said. A third cage in the jail was unoccupied.

The basement jail was beneath a garage attached to a modest home with red-tiled roof in a residential district about one-half mile from the center of this Uruguayan capital. The round, tunnel-like entrance to the basement was concealed by a sewer lid in the floor of the garage.

Police identified the reg-

Belfast violence flares anew

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombing and shooting incidents killed one person and injured 16 others in Northern Ireland Saturday as thousands of Protestants marched through downtown Belfast demanding an immediate British crackdown on the illegal Irish Republican Army.

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Protestants took part in the march, many

of them wearing Halloween masks to conceal their identity.

The protest parade went off without violence, but elsewhere in the city British troops investigating gunfire in the Catholic Andersonstown area found the bullet-riddled body of Gerald Duddy, 20.

He was the 341st person killed in Northern Ireland since British soldiers were

sent into the province almost three years ago to mediate between warring Protestants and Catholics.

Bombs ripped through two theaters as the Protestant marchers neared the center of the city.

Two policemen and William Christie, the Protestant lord mayor-designate of Belfast were injured by flying glass near one of the theaters in the Crumlin

Road area. No injuries were reported in the other theater explosion in the Old Park Road district.

Six persons were wounded in a gun battle between British soldiers and snipers in the Bone, a Catholic enclave.

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Burundi ambassador denies purge

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Ambassador Nsanze Terence of Burundi estimated Saturday that several thousand persons had been killed during a rebellion in the African country late last month, but denied that there was any tribal purge of President Michel Micombero's political opponents.

A message from Micombero just delivered to all U.N. member governments said rebel gangs of mixed tribal origin had begun a massacre and were crushed by the armed forces with help from Zaïre and Tanzania.

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United Way elects L.B. men

The Long Beach area civic leaders have been elected to leading posts of United Way, Inc., Los Angeles County's largest voluntary human care service organization.

Long Beach auto executive H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. was elected one of United Way's seven vice presidents, and Paramount lawyer James R. Carnes was elected secretary.

Business executive and community leader R. Stanton Avery, of Pasadena, has been elected president of the organization, succeeding T. M. McDaniel Jr.

About 2½ million county residents are added by United Way's more than 250 human care services through community agencies.

REPRESENTATIVES of United Way's Region III (encompassing the Long Beach, Harbor and Rio Hondo areas) elected to the corporate board of directors include:

Daniel Ridder, publisher, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach; Mrs. Francis Lowry, Long Beach; Gil Smith, councilman, City of Carson; Philip Ramos, vice president, Teledyne Western Wire & Cable, Montebello; Donald W. Ferguson, president, Quaker City Federal Savings & Loan, Whittier; Joseph McNamara, president, Space Division, North American Rockwell, Downey, and John DeGregory, president, Standard Brands Paint, Torrance.

Meanwhile, budget review sessions with more than 60 United Way agencies serving Region III are nearing completion, according to regional budget chairman Samuel C. Cameron, general manager, Independent, Press-Telegram.

The member agencies of United Way are categorized by fields of service: Health, Youth and Neighborhood, Counseling and Coordinating, and Children's.

VOLUNTEER representatives of the 27 communities in Region III review agency programs and needs and recommend United Way fund allocations.

The reviews include "multiregion" agencies, such as Orthopaedic Hospital and Children's Hospital, whose services are available to two or more of the five United Way Regions.

HE ADDED that continued progress will be achieved largely through the new planning capability which is part of United Way's Regional plan to create a broader base of citizen involvement.

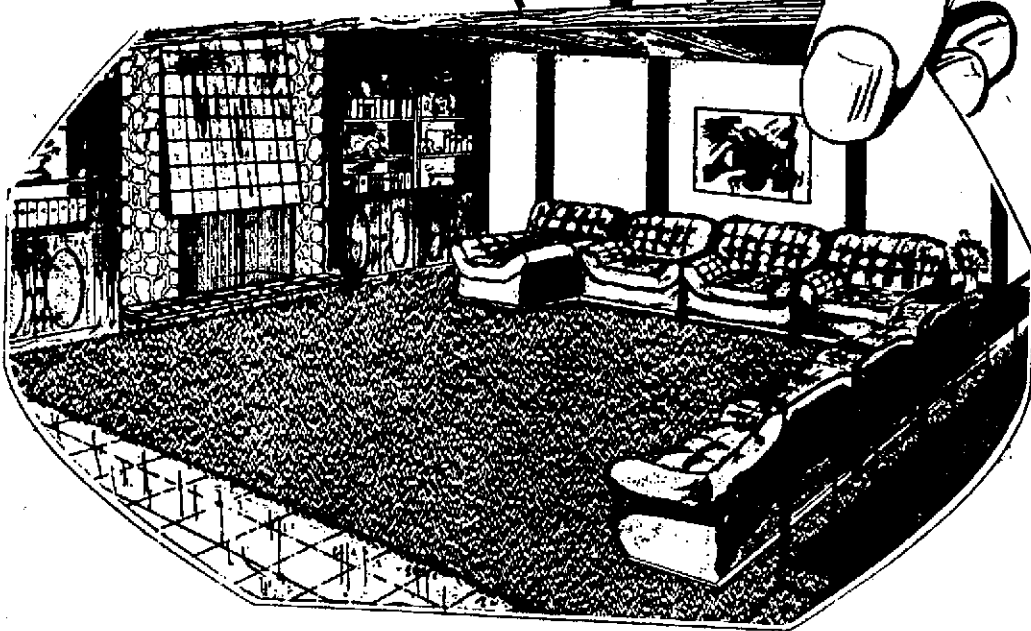
The chairmen of the four agency budgeting divisions are: Health — John F. Green, manager, Torrance Plant, PPG Industries; Youth and Neighborhood — Eldon Lloyd, regional vice president, Union Bank, Torrance; Counseling and Coordinating — H. M. Karr, refinery manager, Shell Oil Co., Wilmington; Children's — Al A. Muse Jr., refinery manager, Atlantic Richfield, Wilmington.

Budget panel chairmen include: Darrell T. Neighbors, Jothan Bixby Co., Long Beach; George Jamieson, administrator, Community Hospital, Gardena; Martin Ortiz, director, Center of Mexican-American Affairs, Whittier College; John Thompson, Thompson Furniture, Bellflower; Howard T. Williams, Community Relations Coordinator, Long Beach; Tom Gabbert, vice president of financial management, Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach; Mrs. Raymond T. Smith, Long Beach; Travis A. Montgomery, vice president, Westgate California Realty; Jess Holton Jr., Holton and Sons Mortuary, Long Beach; Ted J. Mosier, owner, Mosier Sales, Paramount, and Fred Neuberger, president, Hedy Knits, Long Beach.

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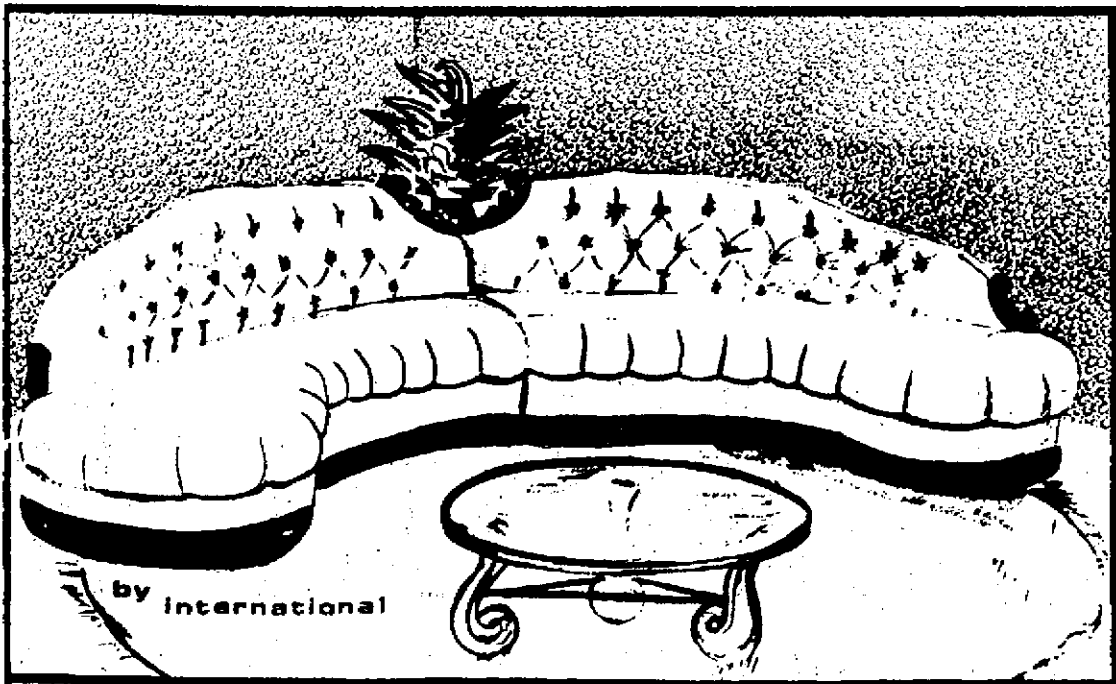
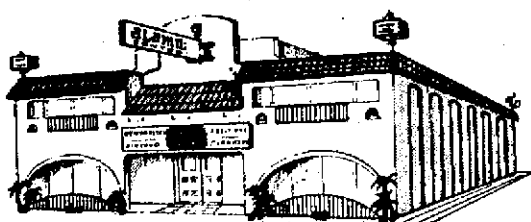
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PAUL D. MCCLAUGHRY
Re-elected Chairman

Red Cross re-elects McClaughry

Paul D. McClaughry was re-elected to head the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, at the 35th annual meeting held aboard the Queen Mary last week.

McClaughry has been active in civic affairs in Long Beach for more than 25 years. He has worked with the YMCA, the Red Cross and served as a member of the campaign cabinet of United Crusade.

Joining McClaughry in returning to Red Cross office were: Mrs. Francis M. Lowry, secretary; Jess Holton, Jr.; and D. Edgar Thompson, treasurer.

Certificates of appreciation from the national Red Cross were presented to three volunteers who are retiring from the board of directors: Dr. George Wong, Jr.; Omer Rivard, and Mark Taylor. All have served the maximum period allowed by Red Cross charter rules, six years.

"These men have served well and long," said McClaughry. "They will retire from the board of directors but not from Red Cross service — we'll still be calling on them to work and head committees."

'Starlight Serenades' from July 4

Nine concerts in Recreation Park, making up the annual "Starlight Serenades" of the Long Beach Symphony Association, have been approved by the Recreation Commission for the summer season.

The commission approved the use of the bandstand area for the concerts, which will be held each Tuesday evening from July 4 through Aug. 29.

There is no admission charge for the serenades, but the Symphony Association was authorized to take up a voluntary collection.

The opening concert on July 4 will feature the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, with Jack Palacios conducting, and the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles Payne.

Other programs will be as follows:

- July 11 — Long Beach Civic Light Opera and orchestra in excerpts from "Brigadoon" and "Fiddler on the Roof."
- July 18 — Pacific Opera Theater, presenting Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld."
- July 25 — Pianist Randy Kenner with string orchestra, and Charles Freeman Gospel Singers.
- Aug. 1 — Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Stefan Petroff, in "A Night at the Opera," with soloists Christine Weidinger, Robert Gray, Lois Vaccariello and Dr. Roger Ardrey.
- Aug. 8 — Long Beach Barbershoppers, chorus and quartets.
- Aug. 15 — Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jack Palacios, and Camerata Chorale in a "Pops Concert."
- Aug. 22 — California Ballet Co. of San Diego.
- Aug. 29 — Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alberto Bolet, in an all-Gershwin concert.

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A thousand stories that aren't news

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

There are a thousand stories in the city, and most of them aren't news.

They don't become news, because editors, pressed for space and time, have to print the stories of widest interest or greatest consequence. Others fall by the wayside.

Still, the people who phone a newspaper on a given day paint a picture of life most people don't see.

It's Saturday morning of the Memorial Day weekend. The phone rings and a reporter answers. A man called James Monroe is running for president, and he wants to talk to a reporter.

A few minutes later he sits down in the newsroom to tell his story. He's in his thirties or forties, with short hair, and wears a gray flannel suit.

He fumbles nervously for a cigarette and begins his story.

He's a "common man," a former medical technician and lay missionary in South America who's "entering the presidential race by knocking out taboos with the mighty hammer of truth."

He tells about experiences in Bogota, Colombia, where he started a "House of Friendship" to help slum residents fight poverty. He says he started the house with money from Air Force disability payments.

His conversation rambles at times. At one point, telling about a 14-year-old girl who ran away from her family in Bogota, his face contorts and he seems near tears. "In your story, tell her to go home," he says.

People in Long Beach are "too hung up on money." Even the flowers and grass here seem unnatural, as if Mother Nature were trying to fight back against venality.

He mentions the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation treaty and breaks into laughter. "I have to laugh. We sit down with the enemy and say, 'You're going to kill us off with so many missiles and we're going to kill you off with so many.'"

Ending the conversation, he says his platform calls for a "community of friends," in which everyone will "get rid of money so the entire universal family can come together in peace and harmony."

"The entire universe, with all the sophistication there is, looks to this planet with hope because of the love there is here."

He shakes hands with the reporter and leaves.

The phone rings. A child says nervously, "I want to tell you about a dachshund that had 11 puppies." In the background, the reporter can hear the kid's parents coaching him about details of the blessed event.

Another call. A woman is on the phone, and she sounds unhappy. She doesn't like the way an article in the paper was written. As her story unravels, the reporter realizes the article was about her husband's death.

She's just returned from his funeral. She wants the paper to tell people that her husband was a good man and a good citizen who believed in his country. She loses control of her voice momentarily and sobs, then continues.

Her husband was a chief petty officer in the Navy before he retired to become an engineer-operator at the Terminal Island Prison powerhouse. He only recently became a guard. He's survived by a mother and three sons in addition to his widow.

The reporter explains he can't promise anything will get into the paper, and says goodbye.

Several people call to ask what time television programs will be shown. They're told to call the television stations for latest program details.

A man calls to complain about the way his daughter was given a citation for riding her bicycle on the sidewalk. He drops the editor's name several times during the conversation, but the reporter pays attention anyway.

Dear Press Telegram,

I am eight years old and I am worried about pollution. I wish I can stop pollution but I can not. pollution is killing animals. We have made posters about pollution but it does not help. Pretty soon people are going to die. Trees are dying because of pollution. Pretty soon there is going to be nothing in this world.

Sincerely,

Deborah Halliday.

Dear Press Telegram
I am 7 years old and I am worried about pollution. Pollution is one of the worst things I could think of. I'm sick and tired of choking on pollution. Will you help clean up please? If you don't help clean up I will choke on it some more.

Sincerely,

your friend
Jonv Krajewski
Room 20
Cubberley School

Dear Press telegram,

I am 8 years old and I am worried about pollution. Why do people do this? I think they do it becuc they want to make peoples life miserable.

your frenb

Scott Gomez.

2nd graders write about pollution: 'I hate it—help me!'

Student concern over pollution isn't limited to university and college campuses.

Rebecca Kramer, second grade teacher at Cubberley School in Long Beach, has been guiding her class in a study of pollution.

In a letter to the Independent Press-Telegram, Miss Kramer said her pupils have become very concerned about the problem and decided to write letters to these newspapers to show their interest.

Of 23 letters received, these are typical expressions of their interest and concern—frank and to the point, as only second graders know how to say it.

Dear Press Telegram, I am 7 years old and I am worried about pollution. I hate pollution you better help me.

your friend
Greg Wise

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

THERE IS A WAY OUT

Businesses fail—SBA chief says they needn't

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

In one shopping center in Long Beach, a store building in the past three years has housed a bakery, a dry cleaner, an art supply shop, a stationery store, a gift shop and a quick print shop.

It stands empty today. Most of the businesses in that one spot were operated for less than six months and in most cases were closed down after the owner had taken a heavy business loss.

Hard luck spot? It would seem to be, but not necessarily.

Two doors down is a hardware store that has operated profitably for the past 10 years. The bake shop, the original occupant of the building, operated successfully for six years, then was sold after the owner suffered a heart attack. The

new owner was a good baker, but a poor businessman.

In less than a year, he was bankrupt.

A dry cleaner took the spot, but a fire occurred in his first month of operation and he was underinsured to cover the loss of customers' clothing.

The other small businesses had similar business failings.

But none of these business failures had to happen.

Yet they did and similar business failures will occur again — perhaps even to the next tenant in that seemingly hard luck spot.

Some 500,000 small businesses will be started in the United States this year.

Sixty-five per cent of them will fail in the first year of operation.

Why?

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)



RUN FOR A JOB

Some 60 lifeguard applicants engaged in a 1,000 yard swim and a 250 yard run-swim-run Saturday as they qualified for jobs on the

beaches this summer. Staff Photographer Bob Shumway pictured these young men in the running portion of the test Saturday.

L.B. tests counteracting misuse of 'retarded' label

"Disproportionately large numbers of Black and Chicano children are labeled mentally retarded by public schools throughout the U.S."

—Dr. Jane Mercer, UC-Riverside educational researcher

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

It isn't this way in Long Beach today.

New approaches developed here to test for retardation in minority youngsters already are showing positive gains — if a recent district-wide census of classes for the edu-

able mentally retarded (EMR), is any indication.

With a districtwide total of 506 EMR enrollees this year, contrasted to 556 in 1971, the report indicates, the percentage of minority pupils assigned to EMR is gradually decreasing.

The program here stems from a growing belief shared by many U.S.

schoolmen that I.Q. tests may not accurately predict a ghetto youngster's scholastic aptitude.

Not considered by the prestigious Wechsler or Stanford-Binet tests, so often utilized, are such socioeconomic factors as family income, residential overcrowding, language of the home, parental education and ambitions.

Black and Brown power advocates first raised the cry of "discrimination!" at political protest rallies in recent years. Regularly the "establishment" was accused of "railroading" minority youngsters into special classes.

But it remained for educational sociologist Jane Mercer of U.C.

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

THE CITY COUNCIL has approved in principle a transportation center in downtown Long Beach that would provide:

—A terminal for local, Rapid Transit District and interstate buses.

—Ticket offices for other forms of transportation as well as buses.

—A parking garage.

THE PROPOSED SITE would be located in the block bounded by Pacific and Pine Avenues, Broadway and Third Street.

A pedestrian overpass would connect the transit center with the parking garage to be built on the west side of Pacific Ave.

City Manager John Mansell says that future mass transit systems are being taken into consideration.

The bus to Travel City

The Southern California Rapid Transit District at this time has no plans for a Long Beach line.

The project ties in with the new Civic Center, which will take shape when the present City Hall is torn down after construction of a City Hall-Main Library complex.

The terminal will rely heavily on federal money.

It seems to me that private enterprise now has a golden opportunity to broaden the concept into a truly unique travel center.

UNTIL SOMEONE has a better name for it, let's call it Travel City.

Travel City would start with the

basic terminal plan and go on from there.

It would include:

—Bus and limousine service to L. A. International and Long Beach airports, and connections with Amtrak.

—Travel agencies.

—A tunnel connecting with the underground garage catercorner from the terminal in Lincoln Park.

—One or more restaurants of international flavor.

—A cinema for travelers and downtown shoppers.

—Travel shops.

THE TRAVEL SHOPS would be the key to the whole concept.

Enterprising local merchants would be encouraged to establish branches in the plazas of Travel City. There would be room for new specialty shops, all tying into the travel theme.

What would they offer? Everything for People on the Go, from thermal undies to skis, and from bikinis to mittens. The latest modes for all climates and seasons.

Guidebooks and maps, passport photos and clothespins for quick-drying stuff, luggage and purses, suntan lotions and fishing reels, cameras and Chanel No. 5. Navel diamonds.

You name it.

DID YOU EVER hunt all over town for the tiny toothpaste tubes that fit travel kits? Or handy sizes of shaving-cream and cosmetics?

Light raincoats and windbreakers? Wash-and-wear goodies in your size? I once drove to Santa Ana to find the right suitcase and got the last one in stock. Two years later I blundered across just what I wanted in a downtown Long Beach luggage shop.

Travel City would be the place to look for all of these things, and save a lot of time, temper and gasoline in the bargain.

I am sure the city fathers are already considering some of the things I have mentioned. But they must be concerned mainly with the basic function of the terminal as a center of transportation financed with government funds.

It will be up to imaginative merchants and financiers to climb aboard the private enterprise bus.

Anyone for Travel City?

Dealing fairly with Wallace

There are signs that Democratic party officials in Michigan and Maryland are trying to devise ways to minimize the impact of George Wallace's election successes in their states.

IN MICHIGAN, the party leaders are reportedly trying to apportion votes so as to minimize Wallace's total. In Maryland, the leaders are exploring the possibility of not voting at all on the first convention roll call or of switching away from Wallace at the end of the roll call.

Wallace has not been a loyal Democrat. His ideas on civil rights and the war in Indochina differ from those of many Democratic leaders. They are popular with an important segment of the Democratic

rank and file, however, and the Democrats don't have a prayer of electing a presidential candidate who doesn't get the support of most of George Wallace's followers.

WALLACE WON his primary victories fairly. Any attempt to take them away from him at the convention would only hurt the party.

Larry O'Brien, the party's national chairman, recognizes that and promises that Wallace will have a fair chance at the convention. The McGovern Commission reforms were designed to ensure that all candidates would have a fair chance. Party leaders should join their national chairman's efforts to see that the support for George Wallace within their party is dealt with openly and fairly rather than underhandedly.

A bad move for a school

The California Interscholastic Federation must decide whether to approve the proposed transfer of St. Anthony High School in Long Beach from the Angelus League to the El Camino Real League.

St. John Bosco High School would be moved from the Del Rey League to the Angelus League under the plan of the Catholic Athletic Association.

The CAA plan is opposed by St. Anthony and by all the other mem-

bers of the Angelus League, although they have no objection to adding St. John Bosco to the league.

The change would hurt Long Beach's only Catholic high school by ending traditional and natural rivalries and thus weakening community interest. It is to be hoped the California Interscholastic Federation will heed the wishes of the school, the community and other Angelus League schools and veto the proposed change.

HHH presses defense budget issue

SAN DIEGO — When a news conference questioner asked George McGovern here a few days ago how he aimed to get "off the defensive" in the California primary campaign, McGovern replied, a little testily, that he had not spent "a total of five minutes" defending himself.

A little later the questioner spoke up



Tom Wicker

NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

again. "You can add 10 minutes to that five, senator," he said.

To general laughter, McGovern replied that he was "just responding to the questions that disturb reporters." But within the hour he was going through a taped television interview in which virtually every question was based on charges by the other principal contender, Hubert H. Humphrey — mostly against McGovern's defense proposals and his economic plans.

AND AT THE next stop, before workers at TRW Systems, he had to protest in re-

sponse to a hostile question that his proposed defense budget was "not a Neville Chamberlain budget . . . not unilateral disarmament."

Indeed it isn't.

The McGovern budget provides, for example, for a more powerful nuclear-armed submarine force than now exists.

But the way Hubert Humphrey tells it, McGovern would turn the country into a "second-rate power" and in the process pose a "direct threat to the economic security of working families." With 10 days to go, in a state as heavily dependent as California is on defense and aerospace contracts, in which 700,000 already are unemployed, this is clearly the major issue of the primary campaign.

HUMPHREY'S FLIGHT dictates his tactics. He is facing in McGovern a candidate with momentum and one whose political organization is conceded to be the best and most extensive ever seen in chaotic California.

On the other hand, Humphrey has almost no organization. Rather than momentum, his recent record shows third-place finishes in Michigan, Rhode Island and Oregon and a second in Maryland. His strategists reason that his only hope is a drumfire of charges about McGovern's supposed

Underworld levies 'tax' on meat

How underworld rackets boost the price of meat and other foods in some large cities will be dramatically exposed in coming months in indictments and trials in the New York City area.

Two congressional committees are investigating, too.

The Mafia exacts a direct payment of 1½ to 2 cents a pound on wholesale meat prices in New York City. This direct "underworld tax" means substantially more when it gets to the consumer.

A ROUSE AGRICULTURE subcommittee headed by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., has taken testimony establishing that



Clark Mollenhoff

one of the underworld's tools for collecting the "tax" has been Local 174 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America and various Teamsters locals in the New York and New Jersey area.

Veteran New York Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan and his chief assistant, Alfred Scotti, are putting on the major push in a New York County Grand Jury in New York City.

The testimony of Nicholas Scopetta, now a special assistant to a United States attorney in New York has given the House agriculture unit the basic pattern by detailing the manner in which Local 174 was used a few years ago to extort large sums of money from two large national food chains and 17 meat processors in the New York area.

AT THE TIME of those prosecutions, Scopetta was an assistant district attorney in New York County, and directly involved in the prosecutions under Hogan and Scotti.

Scopetta discussed Mafia methods as established in the prosecution of Charles Anselmo, then a broker for a firm known as the Triangle Company, and John "Johnny Dio" Dioguardi, who was convicted of bankruptcy frauds involving the assets of a meat firm in the New York area.

Scopetta explained how officials of Local 174 would threaten to call a strike or would offer to guarantee "labor peace" in exchange for extortion payoffs.

SOME GOVERNMENT sources have estimated that the direct payments to underworld sources on meat alone amount to as much as \$1 million a week in the New York area.

radicalism, his spending plans and his defense proposals.

McGovern has little choice but to respond in sophisticated and intricate terms. Nevertheless, he is not wholly on the defensive. He insists that his defense cuts eliminate waste and overkill rather than real defense muscle. He points out that President Nixon negotiated arms control with Moscow, which could also cost some defense workers their jobs, and he is touting his own economic conversion program, which would pay displaced defense and aerospace workers 80 per cent of their incomes for a year while they were being recycled into other work.

McGOVERN CONTENTS that a shift to a more stable base than defense contracts would be good for California economically. He argues, for instance, that a billion dollars spent for mass transit or other civilian needs would produce 39,000 more jobs in a year than the same billion if spent by the Pentagon.

The real question is whether American workers can be made to see beyond what they perceive as their short-term economic interest and to accept the idea of a more stable future, based on peace rather than war.



The secret Cratchitt memo

Congressional servants do not label themselves nor their works as jokes so it's fairly easy to understand why the founder of Mothers Against Chavez would be fooled.

Alfred Ramirez, the non-mother founder, is a candidate for Congress in the 25th District on the American Independent party ticket and says he will support Gov. George Wallace if Wallace returns to the third party.

Ramirez sent along a photocopy of the Congressional Record entry for May 11 authored by Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas.

Gonzalez labeled his remarks "The Cratchitt Memorandum — a Top Secret Document."

Ramirez circled, underlined, arrowed, bracketed and sprinkled exclamation points around Gonzalez' memo and printed,



Bob Houser

POLITICAL
EDITOR

"Please read ALL of the CRATCHITT story below!"

Gonzalez wrote that President Nixon's visit with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally at the Picoso Ranch was a political fundraising trip. The bills for that expedition, said Gonzalez were sent to an obscure Treasury clerk named Cratchitt. Cratchitt, with 28 years as a civil servant, was shocked when he saw the bills.

Gonzalez knew Cratchitt because, he said, "he formerly worked in my hometown of San Antonio but lost his old job as a GS-9 bookkeeper during an economy wave."

Cratchitt can't take part in political activity because of the Hatch Act, Gonzalez said, but he rightfully concluded that the Picoso barbecue expenses were not incurred in the course of presidential duty.

Cratchitt thereupon sent a memo labeled "top secret" to Connally, detailing bills totaling \$51,810.25. "I can't in good

conscience pay this," wrote Cratchitt. "Please send the attached bill to the Republican National Committee . . ."

The list included \$14,600 for helicopters and ferrying expense, \$9,400 for Air Force 1, \$6,000 for Secret Service travel, etc. and finally 25 cents for "Alka Seltzer, President."

Cratchitt's top secret memo said the accounting did not include \$4.73 spent by the entourage for Alka Seltzer and other medications "to combat effects of the barbecue and Mout et Chandon champagne."

Gonzalez entered Connally's reply in the Congressional Record: "This is to advise that you have been replaced by a computer in the interests of economy and efficiency. The computer will write checks without asking embarrassing questions."

Gonzalez' epilog in the Congressional Record goes on to say that Bob Cratchitt is out of a job. The congressman closed the tale with an appeal to the President to submit the Texas trip bills to the GOP National Committee.

Frankly I had a dickens of a time trying to determine whether the Congressional Record article was genuine or a leg-puller. The top secret letters between Cratchitt and Connally looked real.

I called candidate Ramirez in La Habra. "We checked it out," he said. "The whole story is legitimate. Yes, I believe it."

I kept suggesting my own doubts and finally Mr. Ramirez said he had not checked out the actual existence of Cratchitt, adding, "You can enter anything into the Congressional Record."

So I called Congressman Gonzalez in Washington. A staff assistant, Kelsey Meek, said, "Of course Bob Cratchitt is fictitious but the point made is very serious."

"Even LBJ used to make a point of billing the Democratic party at least for the fuel used on such junkets. The President has a right to travel and some of the cost has to be borne by the taxpayers but he should at least make the gesture of charging the fuel bill to his party."

Meek said public and press response to the Cratchitt Memorandum indicated several had been fooled. One Midwesterner wrote, "Cratchitt should be promoted!"

A long-time critic foresees a good year for Nixon

The reports from Moscow are gratifying as President Nixon and Soviet leaders conclude "the most carefully planned summit conference ever held."

Thus far, there are agreements on trade, rules to prevent accidental confrontations at sea, health and environmental pollution, cooperation in space exploration, and the all important limitations on deployment of strategic offensive and defensive nuclear weapons.

Someone has said that while the Nixon journey to Peking could be described by the old song title "Getting to Know You," Moscow in May was prearranged for hard bargaining between two adversaries on matters of mutual interest with lasting benefits to both. This sums it up very well indeed.

NOT SO MANY years ago, the threat of 800 million Chinese armed with nuclear weapons was very much in the minds of President Lyndon Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Johnson warned: "Over this war, and all Asia, is the deepening shadow of Communist China . . . a

regime which sees the contest in Vietnam as part of a wider pattern of aggressive purpose."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey conceded on a "Meet the Press" program that our real aim was the containment of China. Now, as Robert Keatley says in the



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editorial chairman,
Knight Newspapers

Wall Street Journal, "all those evil Chinese seem to have vanished, taking their deepening shadow with them."

Why have they "vanished"? Simply stated, the answer is that President Nixon was bold enough to take the initiative in the belief that eventually great powers will decide upon accommodations with one another, however uneasy, in preference to the continuing threat of nuclear war and total destruction.

Thus Nixon could sip his Mao Tai at Shanghai last February and promise: "What we will do in the years ahead is to build a bridge across 16,000 miles and 22 years of hostility."

MUCH THE SAME motivations, garnished by some realistic concepts about trade with Russia, now show President Nixon exchanging toasts with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow.

Ironically, President Nixon's imaginative diplomacy in the quest for peaceful accommodations with the two great rival powers comes at the very moment he is bombing Haiphong and Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese see Nixon's Moscow visit as a "dark and despicable trick to undermine support from Hanoi's allies." Chou En-lai and Brezhnev have no comment. At this moment, Vietnam is of but secondary concern to Moscow and Peking. They have bigger fish to fry.

Russia's gambit is the expansion of trade. She is threatened not only by the American economy but the economic power

of Japan and Western Europe's growing common market.

WE HAVE COME a long way from the John Foster Dulles "bluff and bluster" tactics, the cold war and Lyndon Johnson's fixation with the containment of China.

I for one, and as a frequent critic of Nixon's actions, salute the President for his statesmanship in building bridges to peaceful accommodations on which all men can walk.

The President's critics on the extreme right who want to stop communism at all cost simply cannot comprehend the man who once shared their views with the Nixon now consorting with the two most powerful Communist nations in the world.

They forget that yesterday's world has changed, and men must change with it if they are to be effective leaders.

Nixon's acceptance of reality also poses some sharp problems for his Democratic opponents. For what other President in office has walked the Great Wall of China,

or held a summit conference in Moscow, an accomplishment denied to both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy?

In a similar situation, one can imagine the adulation that would have been showered upon John F. Kennedy had he not been rebuffed by the wily and explosive Khrushchev.

So let's give credit where credit is due, and this time to a President with the imagination and courage to undertake highly sensitive missions into the unknown for desirable and significant objectives which should benefit all mankind.

One may well make the point that the Soviets have never honored their pledges at previous summit conferences, as witness Yalta and Potsdam. Yet those were the conferences rising out of war, not peace and the stakes are different today.

And now — if he has not already done so — let President Nixon relentlessly pursue the vital question of how to get out of Vietnam with honor.

If Nixon can bring that off, "1972" as the President likes to say, "will have been a very good year, indeed."

When the guns cease, what music will be heard?

By DONAL RENAHAN

About this time every four years, when it can hear itself think over the gunfire, the American nation takes time out to ponder its future. So, taking advantage of the speculative fever in the air, may we choose this moment to consider the question of Whither American Music?

If one knew the answer, of course, he would not pussyfoot around, but would come right out and reveal it in the first paragraph. That's clear. But guessing the musical future is a sanctioned out-of-season activity for music critics and other wasters, so let us register a guess or two.

THIS IS AN apt moment for it. The old order has been passing for some time and the death of Stravinsky leaves the world without a universally recognized Great Composer alive and active. The American scene is particularly volatile, too. The composers who ruled the academic establishment or the avant-garde establishment for many decades have fallen silent or lost influence. Aaron Copland, who is 71, is hardly heard from except as a conductor of his own works. Virgil Thomson is 70 and tapering off, although his 1968 opera, "Lord Byron," recently had its first performances. Of the other honored elders, William Schuman is still in the picture at 61, and Elliott Carter, at 63, goes on turning out skillfully



KNIGHT OF WANDS



KNIGHT OF SWORDS



KNIGHT OF PENTACLES



KNIGHT OF CUPS

WHAT'S IN THE CARDS FOR AMERICAN MUSIC?

For awhile composers used fortune-telling Tarot cards in their transcendental fun-making; now they're recycling the classics.

wrought pieces in his own fashion-ignoring style. John Cage is in retreat. Ives, Varese and Ruggles are all gone, of course, though they are still regarded as pretty daring stuff in

some circles. In general, we have entered a period of watchful waiting in composition. Since World War II, we have seen several violent swings of the pendu-

lum. Webern's pointillism and aphorism dominated the fifties, when serialism was finally extended beyond pitch to all possible parameters of composition (tempos, dynamics and so on). Milton Babbitt led the Webern take-over of the academy on this side of the Atlantic and also threw one of the first spears for synthesized electronic music. In the sixties, Cage and his set threw all this over, and brought on a wave of aleatory (chance) experimenting. That led to a splurge of transcendental fun-making that was organized, when at all, under such banners as games theory, I Ching and Tarot cards.

LATE IN THE sixties, many young composers began to grow impatient with their theorizing elders. Neither the constricted rationality of total serialization nor the antilogic of chance seemed to be producing much worthwhile music, though a lot of people were making reputations.

Certain intermediary ideas began to become prominent. Earle Brown and others had been experimenting in "open-form" and graphically notated music, in which chance operated but only within mobile, carefully structured wholes. Iannis Xenakis, coming to teach at Indiana University, interested composers with his "stochastic" music: works based on laws of the physical sciences, which used such previously outlawed antiseri-

niques as randomly produced "clouds" of notes, glissandi and so on. George Crumb's nonserial, technically impeccable pieces attracted attention because of their individual imagery and strange sonorities which actually seemed to mean something musically as well as sounding good.

A Cage-influenced group — Lejaren Hiller, Lukas Foss, Salvatore Martirano and others — turned to theatrical high-jinks and computerized chaos. Foss, an innovator in improvisational techniques in the fifties, also wandered into the Stockhausen camp and turned out pieces grounded in mathematics and mysticism, as well as works that recycled the classics, such as "Phorion" and "Baroque Variations." Stockhausen's "Hymnen," which pieced the world's national anthems together into a marathon distorted boredom, served as a model for some American music of the late 1960s and early 1970's, a genre known as environmental music or, pejoratively, as the New Muzak.

THE COMPUTER now is used in tandem with the synthesizer by composers such as Emmanuel Ghent. Academic Serialism is still strongly present, presided over protectively in New York by the Group for Contemporary Music which survived a transplant this season from Columbia University to the Manhattan School of

Music, under the eyes of Charles Wuorinen and Harvey Sollberger.

Meanwhile (to continue our oversimplified mini-survey), another thread of influence can be detected in American music, and it is likely to be increasingly important. The systematic reuse of the past, pioneered by Ives in his grand, hymn-quoting collages and his "Concord piano sonata," is getting much attention. Perhaps the presence of Luciano Berio as a composition teacher at the Juilliard School for a time had something to do with this revival of interest in quotation and collage — in recycling the classics. Berio's "Sinfonia," in which the Mahler "Resurrection" symphony figured to marvelous effect, made a deep impression here in 1968 when the Philharmonic played it.

A number of recent instances of this kind of stylistic allusion, this recherche de la musique perdue, may be mentioned. George Crumb, in his "Ancient Voices of Children," evokes the mood and manner of Ravel's "Bolero" and Debussy's "Iberia" without specifically quoting from those works. Jacob Druckman's 1972 Pulitzer Prize piece, "Windows," works up to an undulating finale in which Ravel's "La Valse" is present as a shadowy overspirit, though not quoted. Ravel himself was an early exploiter of this kind of allusion, "La Valse" being a transfiguration of all the Viennese waltzes ever written and "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" a more specific reuse of Schubert waltzes.

ONLY THE OTHER day, George Rochberg's brand-new String Quartet No. 3 illustrated the tendency in full flower. Rochberg, as early as 1966, made extensive use of classical recycling (it was called recomposing in those days) in his "Music for the Magic Theater," which quoted Beethoven, Mahler and Mozart too literally and at too great length. However, the idea of shifting in the course of one piece from style to style was striking, and indicated a love affair with tradition that the composer's more recent works have borne out.

Comments

AND THEN there was a man who thought dresses should be kept below the knees.

WHY worry about war, or diseases, if you don't worry about automobile accidents.

PEOPLE are unpredictable; some are even accurate when they make a statement.

Give your child total attention

Why, in spite of parental affection, self-sacrifice and generosity, do some children feel unloved? "We've done everything for her," the father and mother say. "We've given her everything." Nevertheless, their daughter is rebellious and unhappy — a constant source of worry to her parents.

Perhaps the problem, suggests Dorothy Corkille Briggs in "Your Child's Self-Esteem: The Key to His Life" (Doubleday, \$6.95), is that despite all the caring and guidance and admonition and gifts, one precious ingredient has been missing. The child has never had enough genuine encounter with her parents.

GENUINE ENCOUNTER means focused attention, direct involvement in what a child is feeling, thinking or doing. A child needs this kind of "inner presence." The opposite of love is not hate, but indifference — an indifference that comes from the failure of parents to feel or understand their children's pleas for attention.

When at breakfast your child is trying to tell you something that happened at school yesterday, do you say, "Uh, huh, that's very interesting, David," while continuing to comb Diane's hair, glancing at the headlines of the morning newspaper and keeping an eye on the scrambled

eggs on the stove? That's indifference — or at least it seems so to David.

But, the mother may protest, "there really wasn't time. There was only 10 minutes to get David and Diane off to school. I wasn't being indifferent." However, I cannot help feel-



Samuel I. Hayakawa

ing that a better response is possible in this situation, namely, giving David total attention, if only for a minute, to say, "I want to hear all about it, David. Can we save 15 minutes at lunch so that you can tell me?" Then at lunchtime keep your agreement.

TOO OFTEN focused attention is reserved for negative moments, when the children scream or fight or climb on the furniture. (And, by the way, what's furniture for, if not to be climbed on by the little ones?) Children need this undivided attention during their serene periods too, in order to feel that their parents really care.

But the focused attention you give during peaceful encounters must be combined with psychological safety. This means listening to what your child is saying and entering into his experience.

For example there is a sonic boom late at night and your child is frightened. It does not do to say, "That's a jet going over. There's nothing to be afraid of." Rather, you might say, "Yes, it's loud and scary, isn't it?" This affirms that you have heard her, that you respect her feelings. It also gives her assurance that, under the circumstances, her feelings are legitimate.

After that, it's fine to explain what the sound was. Explanations are better received after feelings have been dealt with.

YOU CANNOT ALTER another person's feelings — not even a child's. But if you try to understand another's feelings and how he experiences the world, you can create an atmosphere in which he is able to accept new information — and with that information he can change his own feelings.

One of the patterns found in the homes of children of high self-esteem, says Mrs. Briggs, is free and easy conversation among family members. Children in these homes feel free to express themselves. Their feelings are respected whether or not they are shared by their parents.

Mrs. Briggs' teachings are wholesome. They are clearly stated, with amusing and perceptive examples. Children in well-educated families have for the past two decades been brought up under such benign theories.

If Mrs. Briggs' theories are handled right, they will produce children who, their views having been respected, are willing to respect the views of others.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Good time to mark your sample ballot

The June 6 election is only 10 days away. Voters will receive or have received two separate ballots in the mail. One is the city ballot for choosing the nine City Council members for the coming three years. There will be two names for each of the nine councilmanic districts who were nominated at the May 8 primary election. They will be voted on citywide at the June 6 election. The one from each district receiving the largest vote will be elected.

The second ballot includes the many county, state and federal offices. Voters of each party will nominate a candidate for each partisan office. The winner will be the party candidate at the final November election. In addition the long state ballot has 10 important propositions to be voted on. They include two involving a total of \$600 million of state bond issues. In addition there will be eight other propositions some of which are of great importance to the people of California.

INCLUDED WITH your state sample ballot are pro and con arguments about the propositions to be voted on. In following columns I will give information I have achieved from reading these arguments and also those of the Commonwealth Club and Town Hall among other sources of information. Readers are urged to study these

pro and con arguments included with their sample ballot. They will find that the \$600 million bond issues are reasonable in that they are self liquidating as veteran loans and state aid to local schools. The aid to local school districts must be repaid, but can only be incurred by a vote of people in the local school district that is to receive such aid.

It is unfortunate that only one-third of the eligible voters cast their ballots at the May 8 city election where councilmanic candidates were chosen and seven important city propositions were voted on. Such voter apathy is a sad example of voters' lack of responsibility. It meant that only one-sixth of the eligible voters could make the decision on issues that involve all the residents of the city.

IT IS PROBABLE twice as many voters will turn out at the June 6 election because it involves delegates to the national convention where presidential candidates will be chosen. This also applies to nomination of candidates for the State Senate and Assembly. The county supervisor and district attorney and judges may be elected at Tuesday's election. The 10 state propositions will be decided.

An informed public making these decisions is essential to good government. It is therefore important that you take the time to read the material made available to you. It is wise to mark your sample ballot and take it to the polling place. It will save you time and possible confusion.

My recommendations on propositions and some candidates will be given in the following columns.

Senator Soaper

LOSING GENERALS are fired just like losing baseball managers. However, they may have a little more trouble catching on with another outfit.

UNDERFINANCING knocks presidential hopefuls out of the race. As a bumper sticker might put it: "Honesty is no substitute for solvency."

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGE PUMP doesn't think the convention will turn to him in case of a deadlock until it also faces starvation.

IT'S NOT WHAT you know, but who you know it about.

THE INTERNATIONAL chess championship will be held in Iceland. It seems to have had as much trouble finding a host city as the Republican convention.

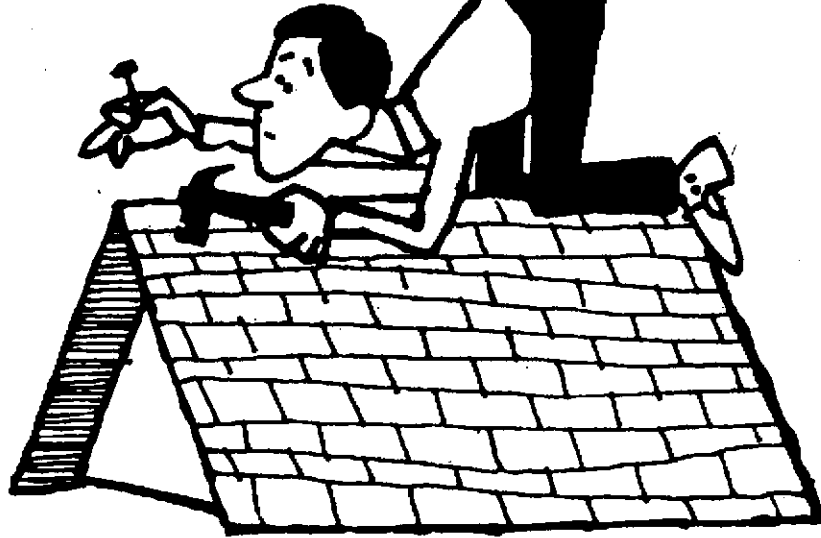
THE STATE Department has launched a campaign urging its officers to be nice to their secretaries. And also to their Secretary?

ARNOLD PALMER is in a close race with Jack Nicklaus for the all-time money-winning title. There also will be some golf played.

EVENTUALLY, the human life span may be 200 years. Just think of all those generation gaps existing at the same time.

YOU CAN ALWAYS tell which are the rented tuxedos. They're the ones that are in style.

while you're on top of things



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SEA BEARINGS

Lt. Dick Shook, a Pacific Fleet junior officer shiphandling winner, demonstrates on the USS Bainbridge things you need to know when "driving a ship." Quartermaster Pete Coe, Hewitt, N.J., is getting the bearing while Quartermaster Seaman David Blaylock, Duluth, Minn., talks with navigation plot from the starboard wing of the bridge.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Bainbridge junior officer wins shiphandling contest

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The USS Reeves slid smoothly to the pier at the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines. An officer from the Long Beach nuclear frigate USS Bainbridge drove her in.

Unusual? Not really. Lt. Dick Shook was in the finals of the Pacific Fleet Junior officer shiphandling contest and was being graded by the Reeves' captain.

Shook had been aboard 4½ days, going through a series of maneuvers and exercises, and also was under the watchful eyes of the Reeves bridge personnel.

"I knew that I had to get her in on the first try so

that liberty call would not be delayed. Everybody was eager to get ashore and into Olongapo City. A miss on my first try would have cost me first place and the Reeves' crew 30 more minutes aboard," Shook said Saturday.

The junior officers' shiphandling competition was inaugurated by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, as a challenge for junior officers.

There were some 40 responses in the Pacific Fleet and 45 in the Atlantic.

Competition took four months to allow entrants preparation time and to arrange transfers to other ships for the "final examination."

Success of the experi-

ment has resulted in another competition later this year.

Adm. Zumwalt believed this challenge would appeal to the Navy's junior officers, most of whom receive only general knowledge of coming a ship while standing bridge watches.

Lt. Shook, whose normal duties on Bainbridge are as a fire control specialist, took the challenge and won a special commendation from the Pacific Fleet commander.

While on the Reeves he conned the ship during man overboard drills, going alongside a replenishment ship for supplies, mooring to a buoy and getting away from the pier at Subic after the Reeves' leave time ended.

L.B. police try special plan to reduce crime

By CHARLES CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

March was a good month for muggers.

So were January and February, and when the figures are compiled for April and May, you can bet they will also be good months for the thugs who assault and rob on Long Beach streets.

In January, 1971, there were 68 such crimes and in January, 1972, they had increased to 85. In February, 1971, there were 60, in February, 1972, there were 72 and in March this year 76 compared to 67 in March, 1971.

The only recent month which showed a drop in muggings compared to the same month in the previous year was last December.

IN DECEMBER, 1971, street robberies dropped to 57 compared to 95 in 1970, a startling decrease of 40 per cent.

In fact, robberies of all kinds, including stick-ups of business establishments, dropped from 159 in December, 1970 to 117 in December, 1971, a decline of 26.4.

Burglaries, which month after month show a steady increase, were also down from 661 in December, 1970, to 592 in December, 1971 — a decrease of 10.4 per cent.

There was, of course, a possible reason for the drop in robberies and burglaries.

THE HIGH-CRIME areas of the city were saturated with selective-enforcement teams of police officers, both in plain clothes and uniforms.

These picked teams did not answer the usual calls for service, such as loud parties, kids playing baseball in the street and similar calls which tie up police units the major portion of the time.

It is impossible, on the basis of any available survey, to determine the cost of street muggings — either to the individuals assaulted or to the taxpayers who frequently have to foot the bills for long hospitalizations for the victims — most of whom are elderly.

In one recent 30-day period, four elderly women died in Long Beach after being assaulted and robbed on the public streets. Their hospitalization times ranged up to two years.

THE COST to the taxpayers for the selective-enforcement teams was \$46,756.92 — most of it in overtime for the officers involved.

Long Beach has a police department budget for the present 1971-72 fiscal year of approximately \$11,500,000 — a per capita cost of \$29.22.

The cost per citizen for police protection in San Francisco is \$62.49 a year, for Oakland it is \$53.80 and for Portland, Oregon, \$31.16. Long Beach, Portland, Oakland and San Francisco are all port cities.

Other cities have tried selective - enforcement teams and all have been enthusiastic about the decrease in crime.

High-ranking officers in the police department here also like the idea of selective-enforcement teams and believe they effectively reduce serious crimes.

Two charged in marijuana seizure

Felony complaints charging two Wilmington men with possession of marijuana for sale have been issued by Dep. District Attorney Thomas R. Simpson.

Named in the complaints are Jerry W. Roberts, 30, of 1023 Avalon Blvd., and Epimenio Lucero, 42, of 1739 Vantress Ave., both Wilmington.

Simpson rejected a police request for a similar complaint against Jimmy Roberts, 37, brother of Jerry W. Roberts, and he was released by police.

The three men were arrested by Harbor Division police narcotics officers Thursday at 1023 Avalon Blvd., where 32 kilos of Mexican marijuana were seized.

Lucero obtained release on a court order a few hours later, posting a \$5,000 bond, and is to appear in Division 85 of Municipal Court in San Pedro.

Jerry Roberts obtained release from jail Friday afternoon on a court order returnable in the same division on June 1. He posted \$10,000.

Lakewood eyes zone standards, review board

Lakewood city officials Wednesday will discuss possible new standards for multiple family residential zones and the creation of an architectural review board.

The joint meeting of the City Council, the Planning Commission and the Park and Recreation Commission will be in the Pan American Room at the city administration building.

As an adjourned meeting of the council, the session is open to the public.

86 bicycles to be auctioned

The Long Beach Police Department will auction 86 unclaimed bicycles to the highest bidders Saturday at 9 a.m. in the city warehouse at 816 W. Fifth St.

Sgt. Edward C. Christensen, police property clerk and auctioneer, said the bicycles are sold "as is" and that bids would be accepted from adults only.

3 killed in Long Beach, Orange County accidents

A Long Beach man was killed Saturday when his car went out of control at high speed and smashed into a brick retaining wall.

A Fullerton man and a Seal Beach motorcyclist died in separate accidents in Orange County earlier Saturday.

The victims were: Paul J. Stonelake, 31, of 1103 Via Wanda.

Michael W. Owens, 25, of 801 S. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton.

Lyle Van Deever, 19, of the Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach.

Police said Stonelake was returning from a party with a friend when his auto went out of control on Cherry Avenue south of San Antonio Drive at 4:58 a.m.

His passenger, Leroy Garcia, 28, of 827 Alamitos Ave., was not injured.

Owens was killed when his car went out of control on the transition road between the Orange Freeway and the Artesia Freeway about 12:30 a.m. He was thrown from his car.

Van Deever, who was

riding a motorcycle, died at 1:45 a.m. when his motorcycle went out of control on a curve on the Broadway off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway in Santa Ana.

Four elected to Memorial board

Four new members have been elected to the board of trustees of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

They are Robert Baldwin, steel corporation president; Harold W. Barber, plant manager; Mrs. John F. Craig II, civic leader; and Warren H. Eckert, lawyer.

The board is made up of business, civic and medical leaders who guide the policies and review the operations of the hospital.

Baldwin is president of Federal Steel Corp. of Long Beach, a steel fabricating firm. He is a member of the board of directors and former president of Temple Beth Shalom. He also is chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and is a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Federation.

Barber is plant manager

of the Monsanto Co. facility in Long Beach. He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. In 1971 he was chairman of the Southern California Chemical Manufacturers Association.

Mrs. Craig's membership include St. Mary's Hospital advisory board, Long Beach Airport advisory committee, Long Beach Children's Dental Foundation board, and Long Beach Area Boy Scouts of America. She is also a past vice president of the Junior League of Long Beach and has served on the board of the Long Beach Day Nursery.

Eckert is a member of the Long Beach law firm of Taubman, Simpson, Young & Eckert. He is a member of the Long Beach Bar Association and of the California and American Trial Lawyers Associations.

WHICH CANDIDATE HAS TOLD YOU WHERE HE STANDS ON THE ISSUES?

FOLLOWING is a summary of ALL the published statements* made by the three candidates in the course of this campaign.

BILL BOND

MAR 8 / Announced candidacy.

MAR 27 / Discussed need to remove politics from the reapportionment of legislative districts.

MAR 31 — Urged reform of the State's veto system because not one Governor's veto had been overridden in the past 26 years.

APR 10 / Called for an end to closed meetings in the State Legislature.

APR 19 / Spokesman discussed Bond's qualifications in relation to those of opponents.

MAR 26 / Announced his opposition to Proposition 9 on the grounds that it would result in loss of jobs.

MAR 28 / President of LACEA announced that his 33,000 member group had endorsed Bond.

MAY 12 / Spokesman announced Mother's Day Barbeque in honor of Bond.

MAY 14 / Criticized State Legislature for failure to put Death Penalty Issue before voters.

MAY 16 / Said that location of freeway in a community should be decided by community affected, as are school bonds and charter amendments.

PAUL DEATS

JAN 30 / Announced Candidacy.

MAR 4 / Announced campaign co-chairman.

MAR 16 / Spokesman announced opening of campaign headquarters.

MAR 29 / Spokesman announced appointment of campaign executive secretary.

MAR 30 / Sent letter commending State Senators for elimination of crosstown freeway.

APR 10 / Announced completion of campaign organization.

APR 29 / Result of mail survey on capital punishment and school bussing.

MAY 21 / Said means must be found for school support other than property tax.

JACK DILDAY

FEB 9 / Announced candidacy.

MAR 24 / Announced opening of Third St. campaign headquarters.

APR 5 / Discussed his 24-hour telephone answering service and walking campaign.

APR 19 / Announced opposition to AB 200, dealing with coastline protection.

APR 26 / Announced opening of Bellflower Blvd. headquarters; stated importance of personal contact with voters.

MAY 17 / Spokesman announced movie-preview fund raising event.

MAY 21 / Spokesman urged voters to beware of "slick" campaign tactics; requested contributions.

MAY 24 / Attacked opponents on basis of experience. Stated he will continue to face voters to learn what they desire.

*From the Long Beach Independent/Press-Telegram

WHICH ONE had demonstrated the competence and willingness to communicate meaningfully with our community?

BILL BOND DESERVES
YOUR VOTE

LBSU journalism chairman hailed

Long Beach State University's journalism department honored outgoing chairman, Dixon Gayler, at the 20th annual awards banquet this week.

Also presented with a token of appreciation was Ben Cunningham, leaving his post as adviser to The Forty-Niner newspaper.

Students garnering awards at the fete were: Janet Chase, outstanding journalism, competition sponsored by the Long Beach unit of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild; Greg Edmondson, outstanding photographer, another guild award; Susan Pack, outstanding journalism graduate, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

The Forty-Niner editors, Lloyd Herberg, fall 1971, and Robert Gore, spring, 1972, received plaques.

Dan Reeder and Ted Norman were named outstanding publications newcomers.

Keynote speaker at the affair was Hank Allison of KFWB news.

Los Alamitos preschool program enrollment set

The Los Alamitos School District will be accepting applications for fall enrollment in the preschool program Thursday, June 10, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Los Alamitos Elementary School, 10862 Bloomfield.

sign-up clinic. A Spanish-speaking aide will be present. A county preschool worker will also be at the clinic to certify applicants as eligible for the program.

Those who have Medi-Cal cards should bring them, and the family W-2 form will be needed to verify family income.

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(Continued from Page B-1)

In most cases, the fault belongs to the individual who started the business.

The average business failure can be traced to the fact the owner has failed to do his homework before launching into the business venture," said Coe Wilkins of the Small Business Administration.

Wilkins believes that no businessman has to fail.

"It usually develops that the businessman is totally competent to operate the business, but is a miserable failure as a businessman," Wilkins said. "Take a printer, for example. He knows his trade and turns out good work that will please a customer, but when it comes to handling such things as inventory, bookkeeping and house-keeping the business slides. In a short time, he's in financial trouble."

THE SAME example could be applied to any new business, he said. "We don't like to see a business fail — in a way it is a bad reflection on the entire business community."

To combat business failures, the small Business Administration has a voluntary organization called SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives.)

"These men are voluntary counselors who will check over any business in trouble to attempt to spot

the cause and recommend ways of correcting and salvaging the business," Wilkins said.

The program is entirely free.

"If someone is planning to open a new business, or buy an established business, the same group of counselors will help him step by step in getting into business and succeeding once he is in business," Wilkins said.

HOW TOUGH is it to get an SBA loan for a new business?

"Not as tough as it may seem," Wilkins said. "But we are not in the loan business. The Small Business Administration simply guarantees the loan up to 90 per cent of the face value and a bank assumes 10 per cent of the risk."

But don't rush out to the nearest SBA office and expect to be funded on your latest hairbrained scheme of making a million dollars. Those SCORE counselors are tough cookies to convince and the applicant for a loan has to have more than a scheme to score with them.

"We expect that the applicant has made a thorough investigation of the business, has a reasonable down payment to make on his own and is prepared to succeed," Wilkins said.

THE SBA, not the bank

granting the loan, expects to be the person's business partner, Wilkins emphasized, but neither the government nor the bank is going to guarantee or loan on something that is doomed to fail before the party has a grand opening.

The program works, according to Wilkins, who explains that there are more than five million small business firms operating successfully in the United States.

That represents 95 per cent of the American business concerns.

Small businesses, he said, employ more than half the nation's work force and produces 34 per cent of the national gross product.

"It is the backbone of the nation's economy. It is damn big and damn important," Wilkins said.

THE SMALL business represents everything from a Mom and Pop store to businesses handling millions of dollars in sales.

Some, like Henry Kaiser, grow beyond the small business category. Others, by their very nature, remain small.

It represents for many a kind of freedom in being your own boss; a joy at seeing something you own grow and prosper.

But with this, warns Wilkins, comes all the headaches and heartaches of minding your own business.

L.B. tests 'retarded' pupils

(Continued from Page B-1)

Riverside to provide the first hard, scientific data that these allegations may, indeed be true. Her studies of EMR enrollments in Riverside city schools showed, she said, the "disproportionately large numbers of minorities" labeled as deficient.

In Long Beach, declared Davis, "We don't want classes for mentally retarded children to become a dumping ground for poor minority children."

To bar this morally and legally unacceptable situation, the district, last September, instituted a rigorous, step-by-step routine that must be followed in detail and completed before a child is transferred to EMR.

Significantly, he or she cannot be tested or transferred without written permission of parent or guardian.

Although I.Q. remains important, says Davis, "We're trying to reduce our dependence on test scores for placement."

California law sets, today as in the past, what is known in testing circles as the "cutting score." This is a specified test figure, and formerly a child falling below might almost automatically be labeled EMR.

Now, under new local guidelines, psychological service personnel use background information obtained from parents in an attempt to learn whether social and economic disadvantages might be combining to drag down the youngster's score.

Answers to socioeconomic questions are sought. Considered are household size, parental expectations for the child, and even education and marital status of the breadwinner.

And in a separate, but closely related interview done in the home — with permission — the child is evaluated for ability to adapt. That is, how skillful is he in functioning within his environment as compared with other children his age?

From this emerges a "profile" that gives some indication of how well a youngster is able to cope with the tasks of growing up — doing more complex things, communicating better, caring for his own personal needs and responding to other youngsters. These are the areas of adaptive behavior, says Davis.

Personal background information plays a vital role in determining the potentials of a child, who might, a year or so ago, have been considered retarded.

And the critical cutting score may be lowered as

personal background factors are added to an otherwise standardized case history.

A child possibly could drop a maximum of 12 points below the standard cutting score without being classified EMR, says Davis. Particularly if the personalized evaluations make it abundantly clear he was fighting heavy outside odds.

But this isn't the entire story.

After all procedures have been followed, a district team of psychological, medical and educational specialists meet to evaluate all evidence before reaching a final decision. And that decision, if it classifies the youngster as EMR, must be reviewed fully every three years.

"Before we label a child as retarded, we verify his inadequacy and high need for special assistance as shown by his adjusted I.Q. scores and his level of adaptive behavior," Davis says.

Long Beach may well be leading the state with exploring this vital new area of adjusted test interpreta-

tions, the psychologist believes. "To my knowledge, no other school district is doing all this."

Legislation enacted last year in Sacramento requires each school system only to estimate each possible retarded's adaptability level. The systematic procedures used locally, take this factor into consideration and go beyond.

There are other reasons beyond the moral and legal to improve testing procedures. And Dr. Mercer expressed them well in a recent speech:

"During the past 20 years, one of the great achievements of public education in America has been the development of special education programs designed to meet the special needs of handicapped children.

"It would be a tragedy if these were to be jeopardized because of inadequacies in assessment procedures and programming."

To which anyone, who ever has watched society's efforts to aid, can only say "Amen!"

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

SATURDAY
1:31 a.m., injury traffic, 3780 Los Coyotes Diagonal; 2:15 a.m., injury traffic, 4200 Livingston Drive; 3:22 a.m., non-injury traffic, 3826 Long Beach Blvd.; 4:35 a.m., injury traffic, Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

8:14 a.m., injury traffic, Arbor Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 9:35 a.m., non-injury traffic, 32nd Street and Orange Avenue; 1:27 p.m., non-injury traffic, Seventh Street and Ullmo Avenue; 2:49 p.m., injury traffic, 10th Street and Linden Avenue.

2:58 p.m., non-injury traffic, 455 Almond Ave.; 3:31 p.m., non-injury traffic, 420 Orange Ave.; 3:38 p.m., non-injury traffic, Second Street and Roycroft Avenue; 4:49 p.m., injury traffic, Stearns Street and Palo Verde Avenue; 4:58 p.m., injury traffic, 338 E. Wilbur St.

6:02 p.m., non-injury traffic.

14th Street and Ximeno Avenue; 8:39 p.m., injury traffic, Del Amo Boulevard and Long Beach Boulevard; 7:30 p.m., rescuator, 528 Cedar Ave.; 7:24 p.m., injury traffic, 6815 Downey Ave.

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Conference, 3 p.m.

1. Progress report — Staff bill committee (teacher evaluation);

2. Discussion of indirect costs.

Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business;

2. Approval: standards committee recommendations; expulsions, expulsions, readmissions.

Recreation Calendar

MAY 28-JUNE 3, 1972

SUNDAY
8-11 p.m.—Invitation is extended to singles who would like to dance with the Long Beach Singles Club at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY
10 a.m.-5 p.m.—See the Circle Races at Marine Stadium today!

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Elementary girls should join the cooking club at King Park.

8:30 p.m.—Veterans Park is offering Adult Recreational Co-Ed Volleyball on the lighted game courts.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Visitors are welcome to join the adult craft workshop at Admiral Kidd Park.

4 p.m.—Cabrillo Playground will feature the Walt Disney movie "Mysteries of The Deep."

7:30 p.m.—Adults can now join the advanced round dance instruction at Veterans Park.

THURSDAY
10 a.m.—Pre-schoolers are singing, and making simple crafts in the Tiny Tot Rhythms class at Admiral Kidd Park.

4 P.M.—See the color movie "Puerto Rico and The Tropical Caribbean" at Cabrillo Play-ground.

7 p.m.—Square dancing is in at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Enroll your 3-5 yr. old in the Tiny Tot Rhythms Class at Veterans Park.

SATURDAY
10-12 p.m.—Learn how to lift weights at California Center—Instruction available for all ages.

11 a.m.—See fish and marine life, reptiles, insects and farm animals at the 40th Annual Pet Show at Bixby Park.

ZODYS WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 29 FROM 10 AM TO 7 PM

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• FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE
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OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6, MONDAY 10 TO 9
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LADIES' GUNSLINGER FLARE PANTS
100% acetate chamoisette. Fashion colors in sizes 5-15.

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Latest styles including Mandarin collars, back buttons. Solids and prints. Sizes S,M,L. Zody's special!

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Latest spring colors; S,M,L.

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MEN'S WALK SHORTS IN WAIST SIZES 30 TO 36

Reg. 2.97. Easy-care cotton in many colors.

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100% nylon in fashion colors.

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VINYL PLACE MAT SPECIAL
Reg. 99c. Oval and oblong styles. Laminated foam back.

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Reg. 4.67. Original soundtrack. Paramount Records #PAS 6002.

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

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OFFICIAL U.S.A. FLAG
Reg. 2.87. Kit includes 3'x5' flag, 2-pc. pole.

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., May 28 & Mon., May 29

Genie

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Reg. 99c. Flip-top, adjustable flame.

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Reg. 28c. 12"x25".

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SAVE 48%
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Effective Sun., May 28 & Mon., May 29

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

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LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
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Effective Sun., May 28 & Mon., May 29

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ANAHEIM-FULLERTON Orange/Sepulveda at Lemon	EL MONTE Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita	HOLLYWOOD Sunset Blvd. at Western	LYNWOOD Imperial Hwy. at Cornish	POMONA Pomona Valley Center	WEST COVINA Azusa Ave. at Puente
BAKERSFIELD King & State	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Hawthorne Blvd. at Edinger	HUNTINGTON BEACH Golden West & Edinger	NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.	REDONDO BEACH Hawthorne Blvd. at S Bay Center	WEST COVINA Azusa Ave. at Puente
BURBANK San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank	FULLERTON-LA HABRA Imperial Hwy. at Harbor	INGLEWOOD Century Blvd. at Crenshaw	NORTH LONG BEACH E. South Street at Cherry	RIVERSIDE Tyler at Magnolia	WEST COVINA Azusa Ave. at Puente
CANOGA PARK Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe		SLAUSON AVE., L.A. (Between La Cienega & La Brea)	NORTHRIDGE Revere Blvd. at Devonshire	SANTA ANA N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street	

Parking fines to increase

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Since parking meters were first installed in Long Beach about a quarter of a century ago, the penalty for overtime parking has remained \$1, but that era will end Thursday morning.

That's when Long Beach police begin issuing a new series of parking tickets that include a \$2 penalty for a meter violation.

The meter increase, along with raises in the "bail schedule" for 55 other violations of city traffic ordinance, has been voted by the judges of Long Beach Municipal Court in response to a request by City Manager John R. Mansell.

INCREASES in other common categories of parking violations are from \$1 to \$2 for overtime in a one-hour marked zone and from \$2 to \$5 for stopping or parking in a prohibited red-curb zone or staying overtime in a 10-minute green-curb zone.

The city manager informed the judges that since penalties were last revised seven years ago, the cost of Long Beach police service has risen more than 88 per cent, while income from municipal code traffic violations has risen only 11 per cent.

The penalty revenues from within Long Beach city limits are divided 86 per cent to the city and 14 per cent to the county, with the parking penalties going to the city general fund and those from moving violations to the traffic safety fund.

A comparison with the cities of Redondo Beach, Torrance, Los Angeles and Pasadena by the city manager's office showed those communities already had penalties at least equal to the new Long Beach rates in the above categories. In Los Angeles none is lower than \$5.

ROBERT N. HOVARD, chief clerk of the Municipal Court, noted that the new schedule applies only to Long Beach city ordinances and does not affect violations in Signal Hill or unincorporated county areas within the court district.

Other increases in the schedule include from \$2 to \$5 for failure to heed traffic signs and for parking adjacent to schools, and from \$5 to \$10 for repairing cars on public streets.

Penalties for moving violations, Howard also noted, carry an additional assessment of \$4 per \$20 of bail, which goes to public schools' driver education, and 50 cents to support the costs of night traffic court that is held each Thursday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Trials are not held in night court, but a person wishing to contest a ticket can appear there, post a bail, and get a trial date set for a daytime court. This includes recipients of parking tickets, who "get a free ride" on the court costs paid by moving-violation offenders, Howard pointed out.

Those who mail in their tickets and payments are processed through the clerk's office as appearing and being convicted on the date the mail is received, and their bail is automatically forfeited.

"I'd also like to point out that we make it as painless as possible," said Howard. "As in the past, officers will continue to leave postage-paid, addressed envelopes with the tickets, so at least it doesn't cost anything to mail in."

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Disc jockey dons new hat; turns to movie making

By PRESTON REESE
Pop Music Critic

FRANK Jolle has a multimedia knack.

As a (KNAC-FM) radio disc jockey and former screen actor, he'll don new hats in June — as a film maker, producer and director — when his NAC (New American Cinema) opens a second season in the International City at the Art Theater at Fourth Street and Cherry Avenue.

"NAC is done primarily for my own enjoyment — everything I'd like to see on screen," he said. "Dennis Hopper (co-star of the film 'Easy Rider') recently bought a theater in Texas for the same reason. I rent one. However, judging from the response of last year's crowds, I'd say the public gets as much of a bang out of my film selections as I do. Whether radio or film, it's a communicator's job to keep in tune with his audience," he said.

Involved, yet objective, the 33-year-old announcer is right in line with the cultural tastes of his 18 to 34-year-old listeners.

Beginning each Monday-through-Saturday broadcast at 6 a.m., often playing albums from his personal collection, Jolle winds up his show at noon and continues until 4 p.m. to tape his "Earth News" broadcasts — news items with musical soundtracks — which are broadcast until midnight.

Jolle's free time after work is usually spent at a rock concert, in his film lab or lining up rock-music personalities for guest appearances on his Saturday morning "Interview" program, which he recently introduced to the KNAC format.

Here are some of the 24-hour music man's opinions:

"After 'underground' radio, music and films proved salable, producers were afraid to venture any further and risk losing an audience. Consequently, the majority of today's music, broadcasting and films are pretty much the same as what they were in 1968. Top performers are selling sounds which originated years ago from people like Eric Clapton, Blue Cheer and the Cream."

Current examples of progressive artists include Joan Baez, who Jolle said, "hasn't even reached her peak yet. She's growing

every year," and Bob Dylan, whom Jolle predicts "will make a comeback."

"Progressive films," Jolle feels, "aren't so much sound and pictures but pictures and sound. Still, if we can have quadraphonic radio, films must be recorded in 16-track sound."

Jolle's first film making attempt, at the age of nine, "wasn't very polished . . . nothing to brag about," he said.

His latest work, "McCoy — Progressive Radio," is a documentary study of current approaches to radio programming, based on the work of KNAC disc-jockey Ron McCoy.

"Man and his media," Jolle said, "can only naturally be progressive. 'With 'McCoy' I try to depict one medium through another and show radio on film—as a social tool, an organizer. Progressive radio is revolution without insurrection, he said, "and it comes through with McCoy, as a man and a professional communicator."

The personally financed, 60-minute, color film, which will debut with this summer's NAC series, travels from the McCoy home to KNAC studios at Third Street and Pine Avenue, to the stage of Long Beach's Martin Luther King Park, where singer-guitarist McCoy and his rock-group had participated in a benefit concert.

"I have no idea how much footage we shot for the film," he said, "but it all depends on how much you put into something anyway—it'll come back to you."

Other films slated for NAC screenings include feature films such as: "Zabrieski Point," "The Cream" rock-concert; Timothy Leary's "Time In, Turn On Drop," "The Selling of the Pentagon;" the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine;" "Magical Mystery Tour" and several unreleased Beatle films.

The feature films will be shown with silent movies, horror films, National Student Film Festival winners and experimental films produced by Jolle, who began his film career on the other side of the camera—as an actor, appearing in several teen-age oriented films during what he terms "the hot rod era."

Jolle's career as a radio



FRANK JOLLE

while serving with the U.S. announcer began in 1959, Navy in Maryland, where he worked as a part-time DJ with a local radio station.

Four years and one station later, he began working his way towards Southern California as an announcer for a variety of stations across the country, which ranged from classical, to country-western, to top-40.

Beginning as a program director for the local KYMS station, Jolle continued to pursue his film productions. "My films were still pretty much of a hobby then. I financed them by shooting weddings and such, which also widened my experience," he said.

KNAC, Long Beach, was the next stop for Jolle, who after two years, left the station for a spot on KKDJ in Hollywood.

"The L.A. station was good for me in the sense that it was a programmed format," he said. "I spent three-and-a-half hours at the mike and the rest of the day I could work at the set, at that time, producing experimental films."

Brokaw to speak for LBCC grads

Some 1850 January and June graduates of Long Beach City College will have degree conferred during the 44th annual commencement to be held June 18, 9:30 a.m., at the Liberal Arts Campus, Carson St. and Clark Ave.

Commencement speaker will be Tom Brokaw, news correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company and anchorman on KNBC's 11 p.m. daily newscast.

Brokaw's address to the graduating students will be "Power to the Class of 1972."

He is director of political coverage for the news station and a contributor to the network's news programs.

Conferring degrees during the ceremony will be Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, president of the Long Beach Community College District Board of Education.

Job tests class set by LBCC

Two special six-week classes on taking employment tests and refreshing clerical skills are available to adults without cost at the Human Resources Development Office, 1313 Pine Ave.

The Long Beach City College classes are offered free to prepare job seekers for employment by upgrading test-taking techniques and reviewing basic clerical requirements quickly.

Test awareness classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the HRD office. Clerical refresher classes meet Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the same location.

Both classes are funded by the Vocational Education Act and are taught by City College faculty members.

Additional information is available from the reception desk at the HRD office.

BALD

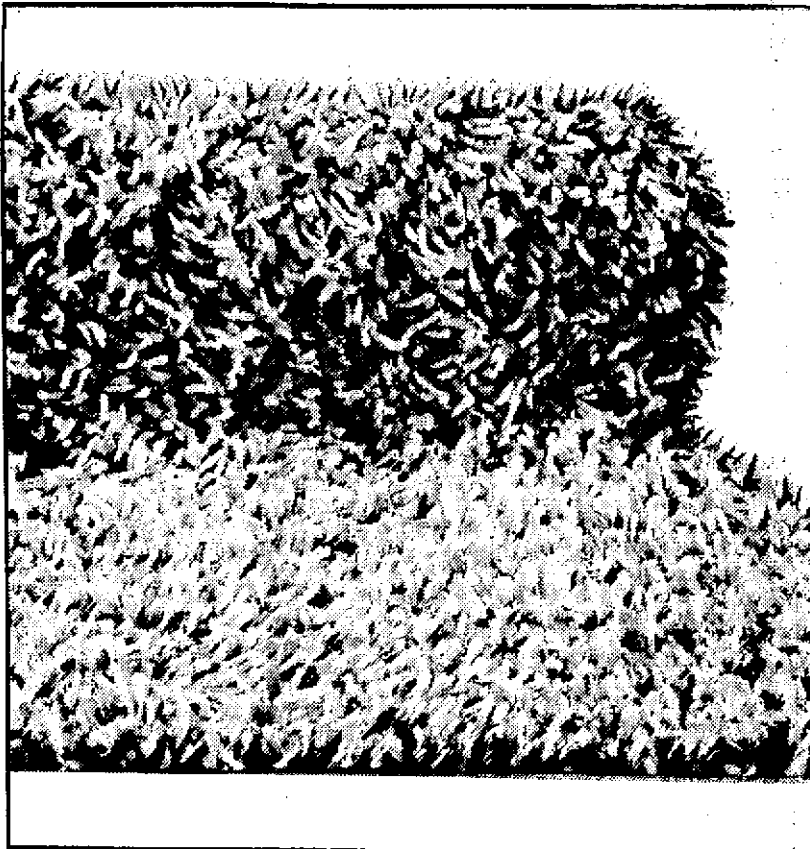
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PARADE TROPHIES ADMIRER AT MILLIKAN
The trophies from Millikan High School's Junior Army ROTC unit's smashing double win in last week's Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade are admired at the school. From left: Sgt. 1/C Elmer W. Stringfellow, drill team instructor; Cadet Lt. Col. Jeffrey Brooks, battalion commander; Cadet Maj. Steve Corum, drill team commander; and Clarence R. Wood, Millikan principal and a retired Army colonel. Round trophy is for Best Armed Forces Entry and other for Best Junior ROTC unit.

Underground garage in red; city subsidy to end

The underground garage in Lincoln Park is \$333,828 in the red, lost \$46,490 last fiscal year despite a city subsidy of \$68,000, and faces next fiscal year with no city financial help, City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported last week.

"In view of the corporation's inability to generate sufficient revenue at this time to operate at a profit, or even break even, Courson said it is "extremely doubtful that operations can be sustained following termination of the city's annual subsidy payments."

UNDER A lease agreement with the Lincoln Park Parking Corp., the City of Long Beach makes an annual payment to the corporation of the parking facility's deficit, or \$68,000, whichever is the lesser.

The final city payment to the corporation will be made for the current contract year, which began on Feb. 1.

During the 1970-71 fiscal year, which ended last Nov. 30, there was a net loss from operations of \$114,490, the audit reported. This was \$5,443 greater than the comparable loss the preceding fiscal year.

After receipts of the city's subsidy payment of \$68,000, and deducting net interest expenses, there was an overall net loss of \$46,490, bringing the accumulated deficit since the

start of operations on Nov. 19, 1962, to \$333,828, the audit said.

THE UNDERGROUND garage was financed from a \$1.9 million bond issue in 1962. To date, only \$67,000 in principle has been redeemed. Due to lack of funds, the audit revealed, the last five semiannual in-

terest payments, beginning Feb. 1, 1970, have not been paid.

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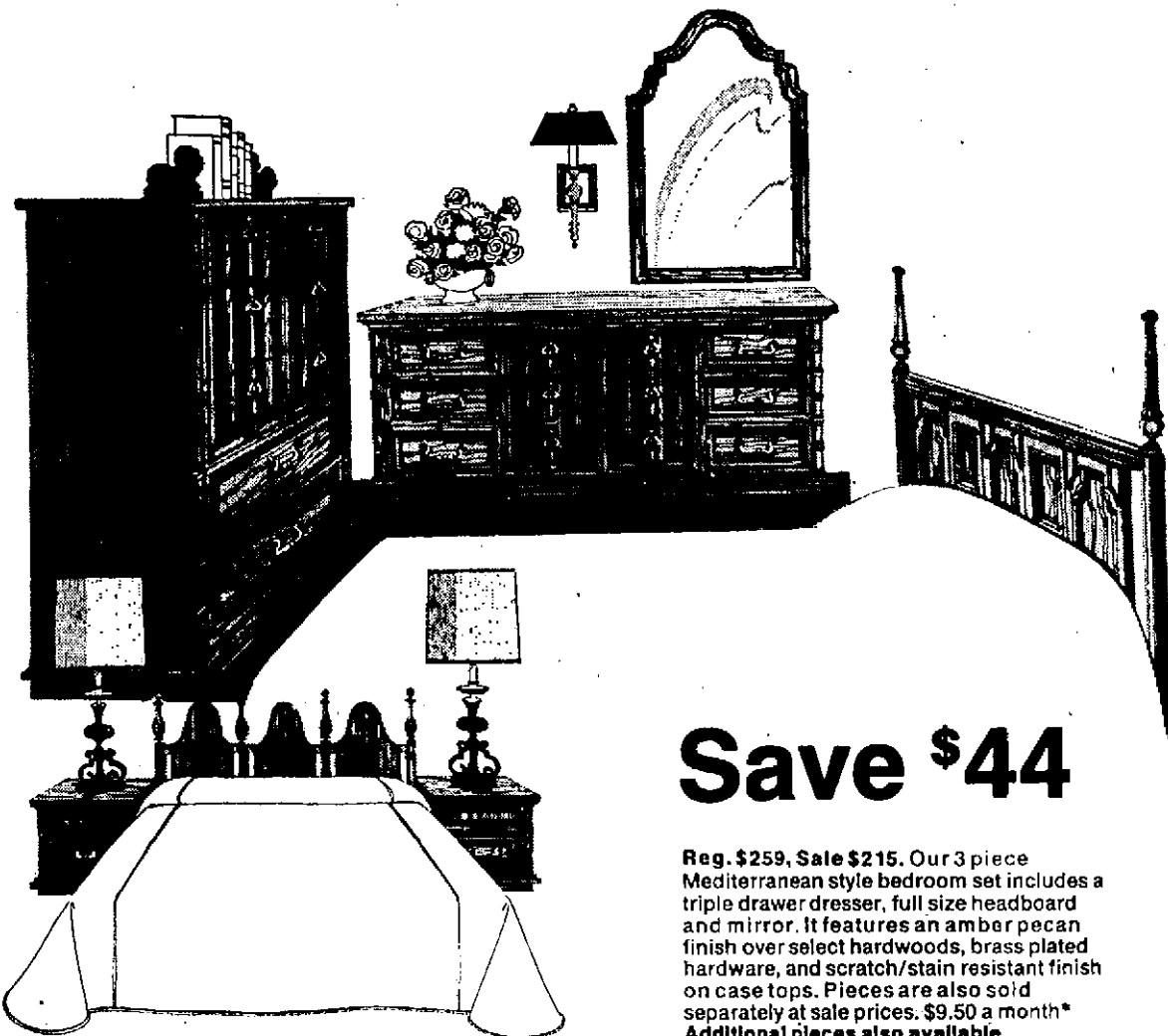
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Save \$70

Reg. \$329, Sale \$259. Spanish style dining table and 4 side chairs. All pieces have oak finish over select hardwoods. Features Scotchgard® velvet seat covers and laminated table top that resists scratches. Pieces are also sold separately at sale prices. \$11 per month* Additional pieces also available.

China, Reg. \$269, Sale \$229
Arm chair, Reg. \$59, Sale \$47



*This amount represents the required monthly payment under Penneys Time Payment Plan for the purchase of the related item. No Finance Charge will be incurred if the balance of the account in the first billing is paid in full by the closing date of the next billing period. When incurred Finance Charges will be determined by applying periodic rates of 1.2% (Annual Percentage Rate 14.4%) on the first \$500 and 1% (Annual Percentage Rate 12%) on the portion over \$500 of the previous balance without deducting payments or credits.

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LBCC campus noisy as carpentry apprentices compete

Apprentices in carpentry, mill-cabinet and millwright crafts sawed, hammered and aligned their way through intricate projects last week in Long Beach under the auspices of the Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee

Fund for cash awards and the opportunity to compete in the annual state-wide contest to be held in June in San Mateo.

Ultimate goal is an international competition to be staged in Las Vegas in August between 43 U.S. states

and Canadian provinces. In this event, \$3,000 will be split between the winners of the first three places in each category.

The nine apprentices participating in Long Beach began their work with a four-hour written

technical exam.

Next morning, the shop area at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Division resembled the start of a major construction job as the contestants in the three divisions unrolled their blueprints which told them for the first time what they were up against.

Then they went to work. Each man was provided with the precise amount of material his project required, and he had just eight hours in which to complete it.

THE FIVE carpenters had to build huts resembling those deployed on supermarket parking lots to receive donated articles for Goodwill Industries.

The two mill-cabinet competitors had to build a kitchen cabinet fitted with shelves, a double door and counter top.

Contestants in millwright were required to mount four bearings and connecting steel shafts to an I-beam within a tolerance of one-thousandth of an inch. The task included a welding test.

The Los Angeles County Joint Apprenticeship Committee was established in November 1945 as a private-enterprise, labor-man-

agement venture under the Shelly-Maloney Apprenticeship Labor Standards Act of 1939.

THERE ARE 3,000 contracting firms which are signers of the labor-management agreement. Of these, 1,521 employ five or more carpenters and are eligible to train apprentices.

In the 11 Southern California counties there are 2,721 apprentices in training; of these, 1,474 are in Los Angeles County.

The employer organizations comprising the industry segment of the program are: Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America; building industry Association of California, Inc.; Engineering and Grading Contractors Association, Inc.

Representing labor is the Los Angeles County District Council of Carpenters, AFL-CIO.

IN THE Long Beach contest the winners in the carpentry division, who received \$100 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, the standard awards in all skill categories: Frank B. Coleman, El Centro, representing unattached local unions; Gary

Hager, Duarte, representing the Los Angeles county district council; Kenneth Pyle, 13641 Fairview, Garden Grove, representing the Orange county district council.

In the mill-cabinet division, the winner was Alo-

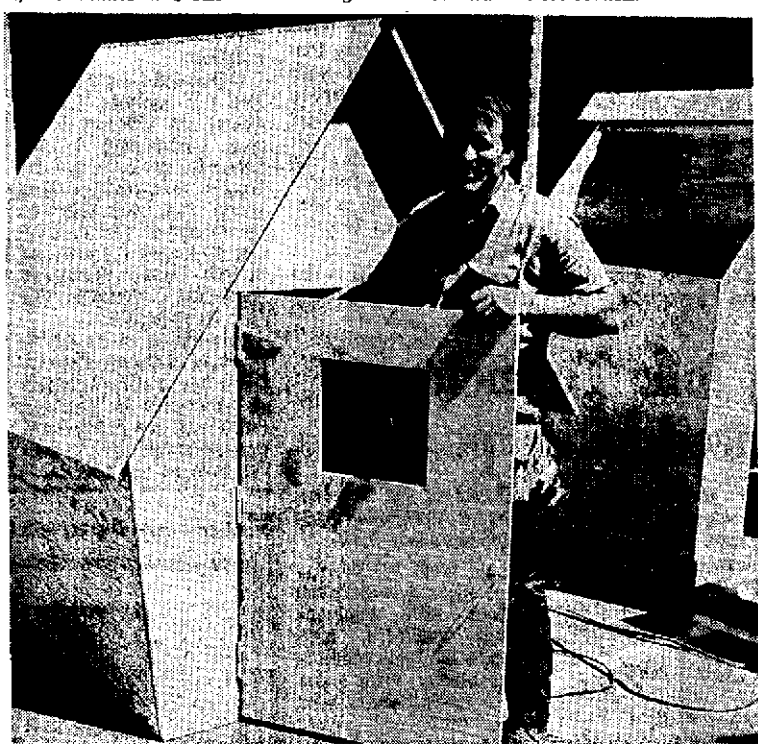
ysius Kaluna, Los Angeles, representing the Los Angeles district council. Second place was taken by Joe D. Olaz, Riverside, representing the San Bernardino-Riverside district council.

Millwright winner was

Michael Swaney, 16614 Laurelbrook Way, Cerritos, representing the Los Angeles county district council. Second place went to Michael Wilson, San Bernardino, representing San Bernardino-Riverside district council.



ALOYSIUS KALUNA FROM HAWAII . . . winning mill-cabinet apprentice



FRANK COLEMAN . . . carpentry win will take him to state contest

IN BUENA PARK

Casitas Californias set for opening in July

Five models at Casitas Californias, Presley Development Company's \$6 mil-

community in Buena Park will be opened to the public in July. Casitas Californias, located on Beach Boulevard one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway, will fea-

ture four floor plans and 11 different exteriors.

Models will range from two bedrooms and one bath to four bedrooms and 2½ baths, priced from \$22,995 to \$26,995, with VA, FHA and conventional financing.

COMPLETE recreational facilities include swimming pools plus a luxurious clubhouse complete with fireplace and kitchen. Also being built are play areas and a children's wading pool, and camper and boat storage accommodations.

With municipal improvements in and paid for, and exterior maintenance provided, every townhome will include complete carpeting, private patio and underground utilities.

Spacious kitchens feature ceramic tile, built-in appliances, dishwashers and hardwood ash cabinetry.

Other amenities include copper plumbing, pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna, forced air heating, cultured marble top bathroom vanities and vinyl asbestos tile in kitchens and baths.

Features include carpeting in living room and all bedrooms, deluxe marble pulmans, decorator selected light fixtures, thermostatically controlled forced air heating.

Kitchens have built in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Laundry space has outlets for washer and dryer.

The location is excellent for families who enjoy such outdoor activities as boating, swimming, surfing and fishing. State beaches are minutes away.

Furnished models are open every day. Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to the sales office. Or, take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, and right to Huntington Town Homes.

Huntington Town Homes sell fast

Homes are selling in the second unit of Huntington Town Homes in the harbor area of Huntington Beach, sales agent Alex Graham said.

Due to early sell-out of plans in the first unit, Graham anticipates an accelerated sales pace.

The two and three-bedroom plans have living room dining area, fully-equipped kitchen, main bath and powder room. Each home has its own private patio.

Recreation facilities include a heated pool, grassy play yards and sandpits.

Owners will have the advantage of home ownership without the burden of time-consuming yard and pool care, since all exterior work is professionally done for them.

PRICES begin at \$20,650, with payments as low as \$138.30, including principal and tax deductible interest.



HUNTINGTON TOWN HOME . . . dining area



NAMED

George Jones of Simi Valley has been named vice president of finance and administration for The Larwin Group's Urban Housing Division. He was director of corporate planning.



DIRECTOR

Shirley Collins, of Long Beach, former design coordinator for Los Angeles division of Leadership Housing Systems, has been appointed its director of merchandising.

Carmenita Village close to schools

The combination of a close-in location and a value-packed home has made Carmenita Village in Cerritos one of Southern California's fine home buys.

The townhouse condominiums are on Carmenita Road, midway between the Artesia (91) and Santa Ana (5) freeways, and are priced from \$19,500 to \$19,995 with a houseful of ready-to-live-in features.

tips and financial advice govern other chapters.

This book, if followed, can be a life-saver.—RLB

THE BURGLARS ARE COMING, by R. T. Arnold. Arnold Publishing, P.A. Box 11682, Santa Ana, 92711, \$6.

For the homeowner, or apartment dweller, who really wants to protect himself from burglars, this book can be valuable in saving money and time while obtaining practical safety of personal belongings.

Arnold is not a writer by trade. His background is in aerospace research and electronic developments. But, in 1971, his own home was burgled and in his search for good lock systems he discovered "a proliferation of almost useless items" on the market.

This book is meant to guide you away from the "useless" items and practices and to those that will do the job for you.—RLB

Academy Hill, Palos Verdes, selling quickly

Academy Hill, Presley Development Company's prestige community in Palos Verdes, is 50 per cent sold, according to Pete Seiersen, project coordinator for the Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

Ninety of the 180 homes in the \$117 million development have been purchased since mid-January for a sales rate of more than 20 a month.

"Success of the estate homes, priced from \$57,950, may be attributed to the fact homebuyers have a wide choice of plans and rambling lots, many with a hillside view

of Los Angeles," Seiersen said.

Academy Hill is located on Palos Verdes Drive North, at Crenshaw, just minutes away from shopping, recreation areas and the San Diego Freeway.

THE spacious one and two-story plans are available in many elevations with up to six bedrooms. Excellent financing is available.

Standard amenities in the executive estates include three-car garages with automatic garage door openers, cedar shake shingles, heavy shag car-

peting, resilient vinyl floor covering in kitchens and baths, and hand-built masonry fireplaces.

Other features include mirrored wardrobes and separate tub and enclosed showers adjoining king-sized master suites, tiled entryways and ceramic tile or Formica in kitchens.

Presley Development Company has more than 20 residential communities under development in Southern and Northern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Illinois, Maryland and Virginia.

Home Show in 10-day L.A. run

A bonanza in door prizes, over \$50,000 worth, will be given away at Jimmie Wood's Southern California Home Show which opened Friday for a 10-day run at Los Angeles Convention and Exhibition Center.

The door prizes are a homemaker's dream come true; a handsome 6-room modular home and lot; a magnificent oil painting by a famous European artist; a backyard therapy family pool; a Swiss sewing machine with its own custom-built cabinet, and for the sportsman of the house, an amphibious all-terrain vehicle.

A genuine diamond, suitable for any ring, will be given away every hour on the hour during the run of the show.

mono-garbed Japanese artists and artisans will hold forth in their own Japanese Pavilion, giving Nipponese cooking, dancing and fencing exhibitions.

There will be the colorful Bavarian Gardens Restaurant located in the exhibit area for the hungry; and for resting, the Avalon Gardens Park, uniquely landscaped with Astro Turf and Ozite Grass and containing a putting green.

Doors will be open daily at noon. Admission is \$2 for adults and free for children under 14 if accompanied by an adult.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Elroy Means, program chairman, announced the guest speaker for Tuesday will be Myron Blumberg, attorney, whose topic will be: "Racial Discrimination in Residential Housing." There will be a question-and-answer period.

Showcase girls in first place

Showcase Homes of Anaheim, sponsor, is represented in the East Anaheim Girls' Softball League by the "Banana Splits."

In first place in the league, the girls are Carrie Abel, Debbie Blankenship, Carrie Fessler, Marguerite Morrisseau, Denise Reinertson, Renee Abel, Robin Van Vleet, Laura Franks, Laura Jason, Kathy Allen, Cindy Murphy, Dianne and Michelle De Smith, Margo Tempon and Lisa Cordero.

Head coach is Mrs. Pat Allen; coach, Mickey Reinertson.

Apartment financing by Western

John W. Bersinger, vice president of Western Mortgage Corporation, has announced the placing of a \$600,000 loan for the permanent financing of Ocean Crest Apartments.

The building, located at 6510 Ocean Crest Drive on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, is owned by Dr. Samuel Waxman.

The 33-unit complex is built around an enclosed courtyard in which the swimming pool and attractive patio area are located. The apartments feature balconies and patios, large walk-in closets, built-in ranges and self-cleaning ovens, and individual washers and dryers in each apartment.

Also provided are a lanai sun-deck, sauna bath, and in the subterranean garage, parking facilities for 51 cars.

ADVICE and counsel on gardening will be provided by a horticultural expert, while a contingent of Ki-

Dunn Properties building new industrial park in S.A.

Dunn Properties Corp. is constructing a \$1.7 million industrial park at the corner of Grand and McFadden Avenues in Santa Ana.

The new industrial park, which is the ninth Orange County development for the Santa Ana-headquartered firm, will consist of five concrete tilt-up structures.

Located on a seven-acre site within one mile of both the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways, the

new Dunn Industrial Park will have 161,189 square feet of leasable space.

Two of the buildings have been designed to be divided by interior walls for use by multiple tenants. A third unit with 66,251 square feet of space can be used by a single tenant or divided for use by two lessees. This same building features a two-story office area and a dramatic lobby area two stories high.

ONE OF the units in the Dunn industrial Park has a

front-loading interior depressed truck dock while the large unit has a front-loading exterior depressed truck dock designed to serve both sections of the building.

Scheduled for completion late this summer, the development will use extensive landscaping to enhance its park-like nature. Ample off-street parking space has been provided for employees and customers of tenant firms and streets and driveways have been designed for easy truck access.

In addition to its developments in Orange County, Dunn has 13 other industrial park sites in Southern California, two in Northern California and sites in Dallas, Houston and Atlanta.



NEW

Carolyn Wood is vice president-general manager of Action Escrow, Inc., newly opened for business in Tustin at 17321 Irvine Blvd. She lives in Fullerton.

Production up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steel production last week rose 0.8 per cent from the previous week to 2,715,000 tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported.

Gardner named to high post at Walker & Lee

Dennis G. Gardner has joined Walker & Lee, Inc., as vice president for finance and administration, it was announced by Frank R. Hart, president and chairman of the board of the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

Last month, the company announced a major reorganization of its corporate structure in anticipation of a tripling of the firm's sales by 1977. The reorganization came as a result of a year-long study by Arthur Young & Co.

Five new vice presidencies were created, among them Gardner's new post.

He is responsible for planning, development, and implementation of financial and administrative policies and programs, as well as budgeting and financial planning. He directs the personnel, purchasing, warehousing and accounting functions of the company.

chasing, warehousing and accounting functions of the company.

AFTER receiving an accounting degree from California State University at Long Beach, he joined Arthur Young & Co. as an audit senior in 1966, advancing to audit manager two years ago. He has worked on the Walker & Lee account for several years.

A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Gardner is a nominee to the board of directors of California State University, Long Beach, Alumni Association. He also is a member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Ethics Committee of the California State Society of Certified Public Accountants.



D. G. GARDNER

La Jolla Townhome fenced patios popular

Under construction to provide carefree living at a moderate cost, La Jolla Townhomes, on Westminster Boulevard west of Brookhurst Street in Garden Grove, is officially open.

The new residences, built by William J. Krueger, are patterned after the company's Montecito Townhome community of condominiums further north on Brookhurst in Garden Grove.

The one and two-level, two and three-bedroom, two and two-and-a-half bath homes are distinctively different viewed from the street.

The facades present the appearance of a huge ranch home, yet the entryway is unique to each home. Exterior architecture is a blend of the

southwest of the 19th century and the red-tiled roofs of Mediterranean lands.

Priced from \$25,500, the homes include worksaving kitchens with luminous ceilings, built-ins, high pressure laminate counters and cabinets; living areas with carpeting throughout, master suites with private bath, two-car enclosed garages and many others.

Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent, pointed out that one of the outstanding design features of the townhomes was the location of each home's private fenced patio. Each has been placed between the home and the garage for maximum safety and privacy.

La Jolla is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

Apprentices to get certificates June 10

Attorney Eddy S. Feldman, managing director of the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart, will be guest speaker at the annual Apprenticeship Completion Ceremonies to be held on Saturday, June 10, at the Long Beach Elks Club, under the sponsorship of the combined Labor-Management Apprenticeship Committees of Long Beach and Harbor area, it was announced by chairman Jack Horner.

A long-time leader in the apprenticeship movement of California, Feldman drafted the law which now requires the use of one apprentice for each five journeymen on all public works construction jobs in California.

His address will be directed primarily to 75

graduating apprentices from different crafts who will be guests of honor and receive their journeymen's certificates at the meeting.

ALL OF the honorees had to complete from three to five years of on-the-job training in their respective skilled crafts, plus a like period of related classroom instruction in order to attain the status of journeyman.

A no-host social hour is scheduled for 7 p.m. and a prime rib dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$8.50 per person and may be obtained by calling or writing Ellen Driscoll at the Office of Occupational Preparation, Long Beach City College, BTC Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, Ca. 90806.

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BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT BONANZA
MAY 14 TO JUNE 30

With only a handful of homes remaining at, *Gerry Cove* we want to say THANKS.

We're doing it by giving buyers valuable extras with our standard selling prices. If you buy one of our homes between now and June 30 you'll receive—ON US—quality draperies, attractive front yard landscaping, and convenient front yard sprinklers. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included throughout.

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Three-to-five bedroom homes
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FINAL PHASE!

At Carmenita Village there's more in the price than meets the eye!

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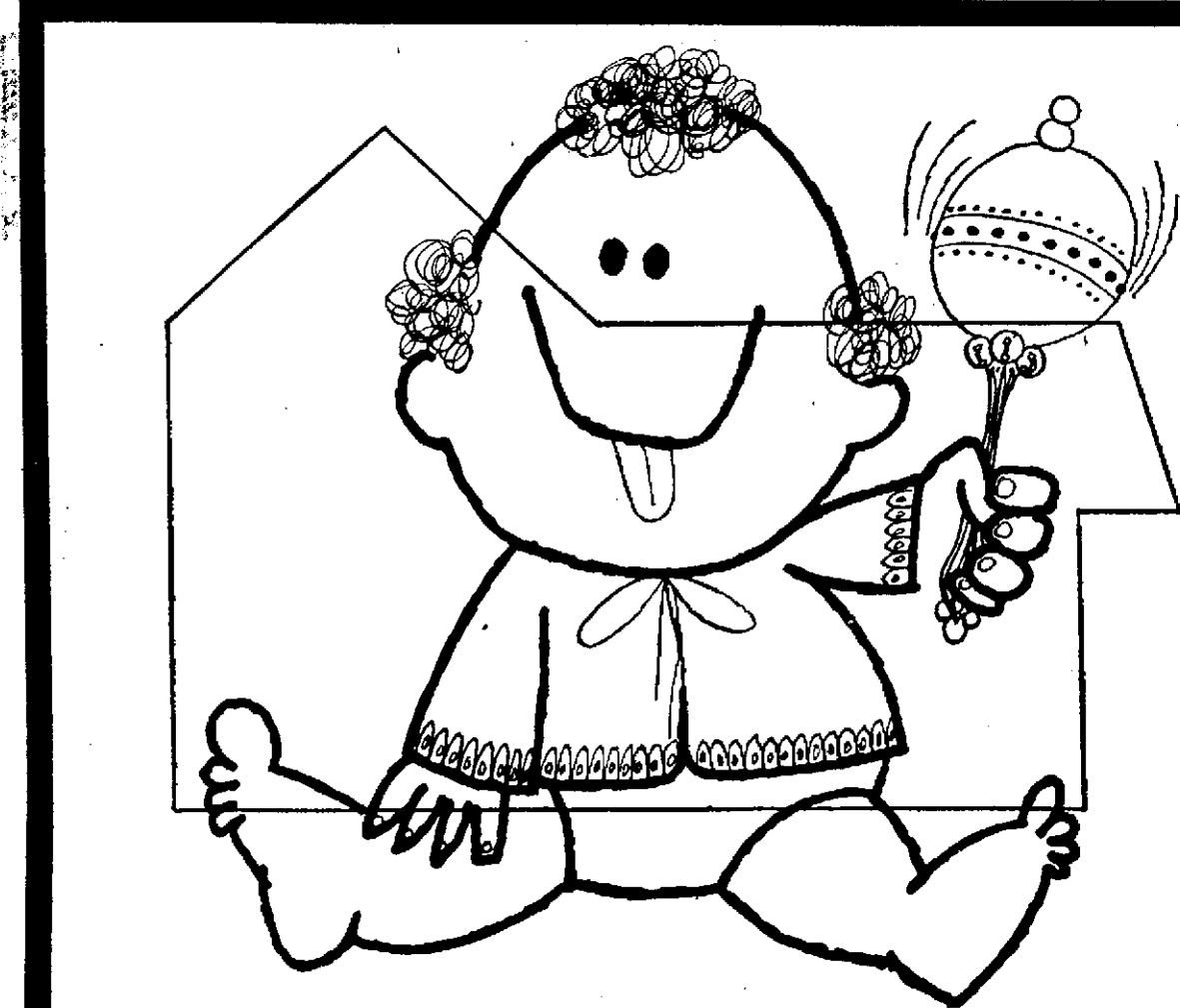
Carmenita Village

in Cerritos

Sales office Telephones:
(213) 926-4914

*Typical only example. Total price of \$19,500. Loan balance of \$16,000 payable in 360 equal payments of \$131.39 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.

Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Carmenita Ave then South on Artesia Freeway to Carmenita Ave then North.



growing pains?

Families are nice. They grow larger and smaller. Houses can be nice, too — but unlike families they just don't grow. When it's time to change your home to fit your family, the Independent, Press-Telegram and its real estate advertisers are ready to help.

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SeaGate
grading
started

All grading has been completed and construction has started on SeaGate, a 174-unit, 3 million apartment project in Palos Verdes.

Located west of Hawthorne Boulevard on four and a half acres at Oceancrest Drive, the ocean-view project will be developed by Oceancrest Company of Rolling Hills Estates.

Plans call for a four-building garden apartment complex with swimming pool and recreational building.

General contractors on the project are Millie & Severson, Inc. Also assigned to the project are E. L. Pearson & Assoc. as civil engineers and Wolfson-Ismail-Wagner, structural engineers.

Summer building

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Sam Solomon Co. announced it will build two 75,000-square-foot catalogue stores in Columbia, S.C., and Charlotte, N.C., this summer.



ELECTED
Vera Simpson, Palos Verdes, has been elected assistant secretary of Continental Development Company, El Segundo-based real estate development and construction firm.



CHOSEN
William Riley has been chosen sales representative for Frank H. Ayres & Son's new La Cuesta Cerritos, new group of homes at 17401 Graystone Ave.

Standard-Pacific Corp.
earnings in big climb

Standard-Pacific Corp., a residential building company, earned \$152,247 or 6 cents per share in the first quarter 1972, Arthur E. Svendsen, chairman of the board of directors said at the company's annual meeting held at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

This was up over 100 per cent from the \$69,396 or 3 cents per share from the year before, assuming full dilution.

Revenues from all sources increased 52 per cent to \$8,991,004 as compared to a restated \$5,899,669 for the prior year, he said.

Svendsen said the company has substantially increased the number of developments under construction and reported orders for new homes up over 100 per cent over the same period last year.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Don't put too much hope in Law 235

By DON CAMPBELL

With the possibility of car-piercing as an occupational endeavor, there is almost no field of human activity into which Uncle Sam hasn't injected himself, one way or another.

Certainly, home financing is high, high on the list of those activities in which the federal government is involved right up to its armpits.

You name it: direct subsidies, indirect subsidies, or artificially manipulated interest rates that either encourage, discourage, or make prohibitive, the would-be home buyer's efforts to provide his family with housing — they're all there in spades.

A perfect case in point is Federal Housing Administration Law No. 235.

could give us. Thank you for your column. It has given us a lot of useful information on what to look for in, and about, buying a house — Mrs. R.O.B. (Bethlehem, Penn.)

ANSWER: Thanks for the kind words, but don't build up too much hope on the basis of FHA Law No. 235. The whole thing is a nice idea, but whether you utilize it in your part of the country, or not, is a horse of another color.

FHA 235 was intended to make housing available to low-income families on highly preferential terms via government subsidization. The houses involved in the program aren't "special" at all. They're simply conventional houses, in every sense of the word. Only the financing of them is "special."

The maximum amount that a family can spend on a house financed under FHA 235 will vary, both in terms of the size of the house and geographically. In an area, where housing costs are unusually high, a higher maximum is permissible for an FHA 235 home.

In my own part of the country, for instance, the FHA permits a low-income family to spend up to \$19,500 for a four-bedroom

home under 235. This is pretty close to the national average.

There's a down payment of \$100 required as well as closing costs of another \$100 — \$200 in all.

Unfortunately, the financing is parceled out, geographically, and in many areas funds simply aren't available. Don't bother going to a real estate agent or a bank. Go directly to your nearest FHA office and tell them your interest in the 235 plan and find out, first, if any funds are available.

If they are, find out which builders are cooperating in its implementation.

For openers, you won't need any more information than you already have in your head — your family's income, your housing needs and the size of your family.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I'm a widow on Social Security (\$200 a month) and a small pension. I cannot make it stretch, even paying \$75 a month rent plus bills, medicine, etc. I sold my home in Colorado and moved here.

I can buy an older home for \$8,000 in good condition, close to town, the clinic and church — impor-

tant since I must use cabs. Would it be better for me to buy this house or rent?

The man I rent from now wants his house soon and I can never find another that is fit to live in for less than \$100. I've looked, and apartments and duplexes are more. I will have \$4,000 left after paying cash for the house. — Mrs. M.R.T.H. (Hutchinson, Kan.)

ANSWER: Ordinarily I hate to see a person living on Social Security — a fixed-income of any type for that matter — deplete his capital to buy a house. A nest-egg at this time of life becomes all-important.

In this particular case, though, you have your back against the wall. You're right — I can't possibly see you getting anything livable for the amount of rent that you are paying now.

For this reason I think it might be advisable for you to buy the house that seems to fit your need.

Before you make the big step, though, I would suggest that you hire a good contractor, or construction man, to look the house over and point out to you any defects or weaknesses — not readily apparent to the average person — that

might cause you expensive trouble later.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)

Joint venture

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Aluminum Co. of America and Investment Corp. of Florida have formed a joint venture to develop 7,400 acres as a new community of 37,000 inhabitants in Palm Beach County, Florida, to be known as Wellington. The tract lies seven miles west of Palm Beach International Airport.

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2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA... FHA Terms
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Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250. No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of \$125.68 including Principal and Interest at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

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Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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You can own a lovely two, three or four bedroom McKeon Townhome in the center of Palm Springs or modern two bedroom one or two story or penthouse in the world's golf capital — Palm Desert.

Both developments offer all the advantages of McKeon planned community living with all yardwork and outside maintenance done for you, swimming pool and cabana and the most modern interior and exterior features and construction.

Palm Springs is served by major air carriers, has more than 20 golf courses and is within a half hour drive to mountain areas. McKeon has the home location in this vacation wonderland. Townhomes begin at \$22,950 and Palm Desert Homes are \$17,995 total price. Both open every day from 10 a.m.

A perfect home away from home, these developments present rental or lease potential. Phone or write one of these McKeon Developments below. Start to make your future a little richer by owning a home in the heart of California's relaxation and recreation growth area.

PALM SPRINGS TOWNHOMES
On Indian Ave. Just North of the Riviera Golf Course (714) 327-7717

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

You've heard about all those kids working for McGovern.



George Toll cast his first vote for Al Smith in 1928. He walked door to door for FDR. Backed Harry Truman. Stood with pride when the torch passed to John Kennedy.

Now George Toll is volunteering for George McGovern. Toll—retired after 25 years as manager of the Long Beach office of the California Department of Employment—believes George McGovern is the man to unite America.

Jobs George Toll has worked with California workers for three decades. He does not believe we have to send our sons to war to have enough jobs for people. He supports McGovern's constructive programs to create two million new jobs to meet pressing domestic needs...and to discourage companies from "running away" to foreign countries. McGovern was the first Senator to fight to protect the rights and incomes of displaced workers.

Senior Citizens Like the McGoverns, George and Lucille Toll grew up on the midwestern plains, and developed a deep respect for individual dignity. In order to insure that senior citizens live with dignity, the Tolls support McGovern in his fight to reduce unfair property taxes, add prescription costs to Medicare, provide employment opportunities to seniors, increase Social Security benefits, and remove the earnings limitation.

Peace George Toll believes it will be difficult to reunite America unless we end the war. He doesn't believe the South Vietnamese government is worth one more American life. That's why George Toll and his 19 year old grandson, a student at Long Beach Community College, are both working for McGovern. McGovern (a World War II bomber pilot and recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross) was the first Senator to speak against sending our sons to Vietnam.

Prices and Taxes George Toll backs George McGovern's fight to end special tax breaks for many millionaires and giant corporations, and to insure that every American pays his fair share. A homeowner, Toll supports the McGovern plan to reassign substantial school costs to the Federal level—and cut local property taxes. Living on a fixed income, the Tolls are strong supporters of McGovern's efforts to clamp down on climbing food prices.

George and Lucille Toll have three children and three grandchildren, all under 26. They want to see their country united again. They remember when John Kennedy challenged us to "ask what you can do for your country." And that's why they're working so hard for George McGovern for President.

George McGovern, The Man and The Issues and McGovern Faces the People may be seen on your local television stations during the coming week:

Tues.	May 30	3:00- 3:30 pm	Ch. 4
Tues.	May 30	10:30-11:00 pm	Ch. 4
Wed.	May 31	5:30- 6:00 pm	Ch. 5
Thurs.	June 1	11:00-11:30 pm	Ch. 5
Fri.	June 2	4:00- 4:30 pm	Ch. 2
Sat.	June 3	8:00- 8:30 pm	Ch. 5

**This year the people are right
and the politicians are wrong.
This year, McGovern for President.**



To: McGovern '72, 3932 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 304, Los Angeles, Calif. 90010
I want to help George McGovern.

Here's my check for ☒\$26.30* ☐\$5.00 ☐\$10.00 ☐\$100.00 ☐Other.
*the average contribution of the first 45,000 donors.

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Phone: _____

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I want to work. Call me _____

Placed by McGovern '72 Committee—Chairman: Harold Willens, Treasurer: Miles Rubin. A copy of our report filed with appropriate supervisory officer will be available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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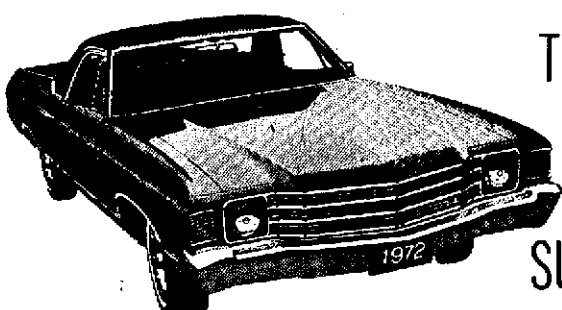


★ FOR THE BIG MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND ★

NEW '72 VEGA <small>Coupe, 3-speed transmission, tint glass, etc. White with black vinyl interior. Slt. 1133. Ser. 1V72B2U316072.</small> ONLY \$2195	NEW '72 IMPALA <small>COUPE CUSTOM. This beautiful car has V-8 engine, turbohydromatic trans., tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, a/c, wheel covers, whitewall tires, dlx. bells, etc. Color is Sequoia green with gorgeous matching interior. Truly a standout. Stock 1146. Slt. 1M47H2C165329.</small> ONLY \$3449	NEW '72 CAPRICE <small>4-Dr. Sdn. Sdn. Fac. Air, V-8, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., turbohydromatic, tint. glass, W/W, deluxe radio, H.D. radiator, 2-tone Ascol blue and antique white. Stock 826. Ser. 1N39R2C154809.</small> ONLY \$3999
NEW '72 NOVA <small>Coupe, 6 cyl. engine, automatic, dlx. radio. Slt. 736. Ser. 1X27D2L124829.</small> ONLY \$2488	NEW '72 CHEVELLE <small>Sport Coupe, Automatic, tint. glass, pwr. strg., W/W tires, dlx. radio, a/c, wheel covs., etc. Ser. 1C37D2L558447. Slt. 1F45.</small> ONLY \$2899	NEW '72 VEGA GT <small>Coupe, 4-speed, sport stripes, dlx. radio, tint. glass, etc. Striking orange w/black vinyl interior. Slt. 1582. Ser. 1V72B2U352098.</small> ONLY \$2525
NEW '72 Kingswood <small>ESTATE WAGON. Factory Air, Turbohydromatic, V-8, engine, dlx. belt, tint. glass, W/W, pwr. strg., & pwr. disc, H.D. radiator, etc. Slt. 1456. Ser. 1N45R2C17669.</small> ONLY \$4449	NEW '72 TOWNSMAN <small>WAGON. The big one with factory air, turbohydromatic, V-8 engine, tint. glass, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., H.D. radiator, W/W, vinyl interior. Slt. 823. Ser. 1L35H2C154891.</small> ONLY \$3975	NEW '72 IMPALA <small>Sport Coupe, V-8, turbohydromatic, dlx. bells, tint. glass, W/W, dlx. wtl. covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks. Slt. 1504. Ser. 1M57H2C181494.</small> ONLY \$3425

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'71 MONTE CARLO <small>Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, Air conditioning, vinyl top, Stereo. A gorgeous luxury car! 18,657 actual miles. 697CQJ.</small> ONLY \$3599	'70 CHEVELLE WAGON <small>V-8, automatic, power steering, Air Conditioning, radio & heater, Rock warranty book. A great family car! 358CZD.</small> ONLY \$2799	'69 PONTIAC <small>Coupe 4 Door Hrdp. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, air, vinyl roof, 47,147 actual mi. The price says it all! Lic. ZB8781.</small> ONLY \$1575
'70 MONTE CARLO <small>V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Warranty Book. Light Blue & Like New! ZW5799.</small> ONLY \$2899	'70 FORD MUSTANG <small>Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning, vinyl top, Warranty book. 33,496 actual miles. This price should sell this car! 730ANP.</small> ONLY \$2399	'69 NOVA <small>4-Door, V-8, turbohydromatic, factory air, power strg., radio & heater, custom side moldings. Extra nice! ZBT032.</small> ONLY \$1999
'65 PLYMOUTH <small>Belvedere 2 Dr. Hrdp. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater. The right message — the right car — the right price. Lic. NGL240.</small> ONLY \$799	'70 BUICK LeSABRE <small>2-Door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning, vinyl top, 31,788 actual miles. A heavy car at a low price! 72781U.</small> ONLY \$2799	'69 VW CAMPER <small>4-Speed, radio & heater, camper equipment. Summer time vacation fun! YQE793.</small> ONLY \$2499
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keeper to \$700
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cty to \$650
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Day	to \$550
Clerk	to \$550
Clerk	\$550
rk	\$525
rl	\$525
Office	\$500
esk	\$500
cept	\$476
Girl	\$475
Clerk	\$475
one Typ	\$450
rice	\$450
	\$433

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office exp., 10 key & type
dg environment, & day
pay & benefits.
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7 units N.L.B.-Cleen
521-1132
cpl. manage.refined
mgr. 432-6344
ave. 001-781, 001s-16
001-4453
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UNIT'S EASTSIDE
P.N.E. 445-4535
manage 8 units; L.B.
L.L. 427-0533;
count manager poss.
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children : 185
(HOMES)

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THE CHILD CARE
WE SUGGEST THAT
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unit, yd. per sec. 5,
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lay/way. Your need:
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12 hr. 591-0040.
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202

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 G. or Santa Fe & West
 Good care. 434-5572
 your Babyliss hair
 427-8911
 own home, expert Real
 each hour. 434-1572
 G by wk. of 60 min
 & Rogers. 425-6177
 art, while you work 40
 434-5134
 livings, any hr. 84 hrs
 3-3936 ext. 5430
 cleaning, expert, ant
 434-5134
 vic. Center and
 time. 421-5373
 expert, any Morn. 425-13
 kel, any hr. 424-2644
 G, day, 1 vn or over.
 434-5214
 work 1 day, 1 week 1.5
 438-3232
 house 15c each. N.S. 3
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 house cleaning & ba
 Own fr. 425-1232
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\$10,000-\$50,000-\$100,000-\$200,000
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4-5% on \$100,000 to \$1,000,000
Owner: 865-5434
\$10,000-1st Trust deed (seasoned)
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NO NEED TO DISCOUNT
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29 PALMS, Free & Clear Hwy.
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land, 1000 sq. ft. land, 1000 sq. ft. land.
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Large 2-story duplex. 3400 sq. ft. land.
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Extra nice near beach, minimum
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bdrms. 212 sq. ft. 12 years old.
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4 BR., 3 BATH HOME + 3 BRS.
kitchen, formal din. rm., huge mstr.
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All with beach, new carpet, 2 car-
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bldg. 1000 sq. ft. bldg. 1000 sq. ft.
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Just listed 2 story 4 plex in Bixby
Kilby. 4 units, 2 bdrms. 2 bdrms.
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BELMONT HEIGHTS DUPLEX
3 Bdrms, 2 bath, 1550 sq. ft. of luxury
living. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. 1550 sq. ft.
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EIGHT 2 BDRM UNITS
in excellent condition, carpets,
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FOUR UNITS
on Country Club Drive, All 5 bed-
rooms with 2 baths. Owner will
trade for 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 421-1311

CALL US FOR UNITS
1. Just listed 61 br. approx 12 yrs.
old. 1000 sq. ft. lot. 12 yrs. old.
Call 421-1311

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
4 UNITS
(Double Store Bldg.)
1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 421-1311

NEAR BELMONT PIER
3 apts. 2 br. & 1 br. 500 sq. ft.
Call 421-1311

4 Units—Cherry nr 8th
Two 2 br & two 1 br par.
Call 421-1311

3 UNITS—STARKER
1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 421-1311

SEAL BEACH—10 UNITS
Unusual. 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 421-1311

61 BR. NEW LISTING
50150 sq. ft. lot. 50150 sq. ft. lot.
Call 421-1311

2 BR. NEW LISTING
50150 sq. ft. lot. 50150 sq. ft. lot.
Call 421-1311

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EMERGENCY
Owner transferred to Texas must
sell now at reduced price 30 units.
Call 421-1311

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR
30 units, 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 421-1311

MONEY MAKER
Down 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 421-1311

NORTH LONG BEACH
8 extra nice units near Bixby
Kilby. 8 units, 2 bdrms. 2 bdrms.
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INVESTMENT STARTER
DOWNTOWN, 3 homes, 7 BR. ea.
Call 421-1311

5 1/2 X'S GROSS
12 large units, beautiful furn. 11,
12 yrs. old. 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 421-1311

4 UNITS JUST LISTED
EASTSIDE XLT RENTAL AREA
3000 sq. ft. lot. 3000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 421-1311

16 U on Ocean Blvd. \$150,000
10 U w/pool. A-1 Eastside \$122,900
Call 421-1311

7 U Sharp Side \$111,900
4 U All 1 Br. 2 Gar. \$142,000
Call 421-1311

11 U + 3 stores. \$98,500
Shore duplex & 5 U
Call 421-1311

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SALES MANAGER GIVES TIPS ON HOW TO SELL A HOME FASTER



TERRY MULHOLLAND

Many home owners could sell their homes faster and receive higher prices if they would only remember a few basic tips, according to Terry Mulholland, sales manager of Rex L. Hodges Realty. "Almost everyone knows that the best way to sell a home is through a realtor," Mulholland remarked. "After all, he's a recognized professional who has sold many other homes. And it makes sense to sell your home through a large realty firm because they'll have extra services which will cost you nothing. But it's surprising how few home owners think of the little things that can make the difference between a sale at a good price and keeping the property on the market months longer than necessary or selling it at a sacrifice." Mulholland stressed the importance of the appearance of a home. "You might think that any intelligent buyer would overlook details such as a lawn that is not mowed or a kitchen faucet that drips. But they don't. To a large extent, the purchase of a home is an emotional experience. If the prospective buyer is not enchanted with his first look, he may move on to look at other properties without ever giving your home serious consideration. After all, if he can't picture himself spending many happy years as the proud owner of the home, he'll never make an offer. And, if the

home is a mess, any offer he does make will be a low one." Mulholland mentioned a fresh coat of paint, cleaning out cluttered closets, and repairing torn screens as items that every seller should consider. "If you do the work yourself, the modest cost will be well worth the effort," he continued. "If new carpeting is required or major repairs, we feel having a home in good condition is so important that at Hodges we frequently give our customers renovation loans. They don't have to repay a penny until their home is sold. Then the loan is paid back out of the proceeds of the sale." He also emphasized the necessity of simple "good housekeeping" on a day-to-day basis. "Just make the beds and washing the dishes makes a difference," he smiled. "Spray away stale cooking odors. Open drapes so the rooms appear light and airy. Pick up clothes and toys. And don't try to help the real estate salesman show the home. He knows his business, and he knows his prospect. The best way to help is to make the home look as inviting as possible."

Rex L. Hodges Realty serves 45 Southern California communities with 14 strategically located offices. The Hodges organization offers complete escrow, insurance, and property management services, as well as consultants who are experts at property appraisal, taxes, legal problems, financing, title insurance, and other subjects important to home buyers and sellers. They also publish a series of free publications, including a popular booklet titled, "Secrets of Saving Money When Buying or Selling a Home," which elaborates on many of the points discussed by Mulholland. It is available for the asking at any Hodges office.

REX L. HODGES REALTY PUBLISHES FREE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT BOOKLET

Rex L. Hodges Realty has just announced the publication of a new, free booklet on the subject of property management. The booklet explains the many facets of successful management and answers questions often asked by property owners. The Hodges publication explains when a resident manager is required by state law and how to save money on bonding and workmen's compensation insurance. Also

covered are topics such as rent collection, bill payment, interviewing, payroll, maintenance, handling tenant complaints, negotiation of leases, advertising, and legal problems. The booklet has a convenient check list which makes it easy to determine the total cost of managing a given property. The publication is available without charge from any of the Rex L. Hodges offices.

Hodges offers special benefits to buyers, sellers, including loans

Rex Hodges Sales People Become Television "Stars"



LONG BEACH --- The installation of complete, closed-circuit television facilities has been announced by Rex L. Hodges Realty, Southern California's oldest and largest real estate firm. The equipment will be used for the training of Hodges sales people, who will be able to observe their own mistakes on video tape. "We're setting up typical sales situations in our training classes," said Bernie Jones, Hodges vice president and general sales manager. "When we put a television camera on a man, he discovers errors he's made more rapidly than by any other method. After all, he can watch what he's done on tape. For example, while he's playing the part of the salesman and another classmate is supposed to be the customer, he may be amazed at how poorly he's explained one of our special financing programs. The next time he explains it, he does much better." The television equipment will also be used extensively for the tape playback of lectures by various real estate experts, the screening of motion pictures, and entire courses covering both basic real estate concepts and practices and highly technical aspects of such subjects as appraising and financing property. "Our sales men and women will be able to

test themselves on their real estate knowledge through the use of video tape cassettes," Jones continued. "They can study a subject by watching a tape, give themselves a written exam, and check the results by running the tape again." A television studio is only one highlight of the Rex L. Hodges training program for new sales people. Comprehensive courses in all phases of selling real estate have been conducted for some time by training director Terry Mulholland. A complete textbook is currently being prepared by the Hodges staff for publication. Because of the great need for additional personnel caused by their unprecedented expansion schedule, Hodges has been running "Help Wanted" advertising in full page newspaper and magazine ads and a radio campaign featuring the voice of veteran newscaster Frank Hemingway. As fast as trained personnel become available, the company is opening new offices throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties. Some current Hodges sales representatives earn as high as \$5,000 in a single month. Jones states that even a beginner will earn at least \$1,000 a month if he follows the sales principles taught in the Hodges training program.

Southern Californians receive many special benefits when they buy or sell a home through Rex L. Hodges Realty, according to Bernie Jones, Hodges vice president and general sales manager. Because of its size and more than 42 years of experience, the firm offers many services not usually available --- such as guaranteed cash sales, equity loans, and renovation loans. The guaranteed cash sale is a program under which Hodges agrees to buy the customer's home for cash if it does not sell within a specified period of time. Jones stated that the Hodges sales staff is so large and so efficient that he can remember only one occasion when Hodges did not find a buyer for a home within the guarantee period and had to purchase it from the seller. "The advantage to the seller of this program," Jones explained, "is that he is free to buy another home or make other plans with the assurance that his present residence will be sold within a definite period of time. There is no way that a Hodges guaranteed-sale customer can end up having to make payments on two homes at the same time because his home did not sell."

The equity loan program helps the customer who finds himself short of cash. He can obtain a short-term loan through Hodges on his equity while he waits for his home to sell. "When a seller lists with us," Jones said, "we're happy to advance him cash against his equity to help him out of a spot. Often an equity loan will enable a customer to complete the down payment on a new home before the sale has been completed on his present residence. That way he can get the new home into escrow before some other buyer takes it off the market." Renovation loans help the customer get the top dollar for his property. Hodges advances the seller the cash he needs to increase the marketability of his home. He repays the loan from the profits he realizes when the sale of the real estate is completed. Other Hodges "extras" include experts who are on staff for free consultation with customers about legal problems, estate management, insurance, escrow and title clearance, and taxes. Hodges also has a unique, "rent-to-buy" program and runs more than 500 ads each week announcing homes for sale.

Homebuyers urged to act now due to drop in loan costs



LONG BEACH --- Prospective home purchasers wishing to buy a home under Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration programs should buy as soon as possible due to the recent drop in the loan points charged sellers, according to Robert C. Westmyer, president of Rex L. Hodges Realty and former educational director of the California Real Estate Association. "Points charged on VA and FHA loans vary from week to week," Westmyer explained. "They represent the charge made by the financial institution for granting these loans at the low interest rates specified by law. A point is 1% of the amount of the loan."

"During times when points are high, it is almost impossible to arrange VA or FHA financing, since the government specifies that the buyer cannot be charged points. This means that the seller has to pay thousands of dollars in many cases for the privilege of selling his home under one of these programs. As a result, when points are high, sellers often insist on conventional loans with the points paid by the purchaser. In that way they are able to obtain a higher net price than if they agreed to pay high points on a VA or FHA basis." It is still possible under VA-FHA programs to buy a home with little or no down payment and a low interest rate. The Veterans Housing Act of 1970 reinstated the eligibility of many veterans to obtain VA home loans. World War II, Korean War, and "Cold War" veterans are all eligible at this time. Often eligibility may be reinstated if the veteran has previously used his VA loan entitlement. In cases where full eligibility cannot be restored, partial eligibility may be as much as \$32,000. Any individual desiring specific information about his eligibility may obtain complete details without charge from any Rex L. Hodges office.

YOUR CALL PUTS 160 EXPERTS TO WORK FOR YOU!

YOU CAN BUY ANY HOME OFFERED BY ANY REALTOR IN THIS AREA THROUGH HODGES' FOURTEEN OFFICES.

REX L HODGES REALTY

Since 1929. A Good Place to Buy! A Good Place to Sell! A Good Place to Invest! A Good Place to Work!



Capistrano

MOBILE HOME PAGEANT

\$2,000,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL 189 MODELS!

During our **Memorial Week Sale** every Mobile Home in inventory is reduced in price. **OUR PRICES, AS ALWAYS, INCLUDE** set up & delivery anywhere in Southern California.

Should your Mobile Home need be a 12 wide at \$3,999 or the Luxurious **Viking** Edgewood priced this weekend at only \$18,999, you will find the answer at the **Capistrano Dealer** nearest you!

ACT NOW! "FOLLOW THE SWALLOWS" TO CAPISTRANO DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE!

ALWAYS FIRST WITH A MAJOR PRICE BREAK THRU!

WESTMINSTER • VIKING ORANGEWOOD TV SPECIAL 24x61 \$11,995 VIKING BRETTWOOD 24x60 Shiplap siding, carpets, drapes & more! \$13,999 BAINBRIDGE 24x52 2 bdrm., center kitchen with extras! \$9,777 CONCORD By CHAMPION 12x60 \$5,995 LIBERTY 12x60 2 bedroom with center kitchen \$4,888 WICKSHIRE HOUSE 24x60 Patio kitchen, deluxe features \$11,999	STANTON • LIBERTY 12x64 Furnished, carpets, drapes, appliances \$5,295 AMERICANA 24x60 Custom 1100 model, 2 bedroom with patio, den, dishwasher, upgraded carpets & more. \$12,599 GREENBRIAR 24x64 2 bedroom, center kitchen, patio, den, Model 401, shiplap siding, 14 in. paneled, upgraded carpets. Loaded! \$13,999 RAMADA 24x64 Plan 402, 2 bedroom, patio, kitchen & den, shiplap siding, etc. \$13,999 CHAMPION 24x60 Including skirt & owning \$9,999 VILLA WEST By GOLDEN WEST 24x45 \$8,999	RUBIDOUX • FLAMINGO 24x60 Patio, kitchen \$12,495 VIKING ORANGEWOOD TV SPECIAL 24x61 \$11,995 BERKSHIRE HSE. 24x60 \$11,750 VIKING BRETTWOOD 24x60 No. 613 Shiplap siding \$13,999 GREENBRIAR 24x56 2 bdrm., center kitchen, den \$11,595 FLEETWOOD 12x44 TV SPECIAL \$3,999	SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO • VIKING ORANGEWOOD TV SPECIAL 24x61 2 bdrm., ctr. kitchen-den, cpts., drps., appl. \$11,995 WICKSHIRE HOUSE 24x60 \$11,999 LIBERTY 24x64 Dodger Stadium Show Model Shag carpet thruout. Drapes, appliance \$10,999 GREENBRIAR 24x56 Skyline luxury home division \$11,595 "THE DOLL HOUSE" New 20 wide \$6,666 VIKING BRETTWOOD 24x60 Shiplap siding, upgrad. carpets., etc. \$13,999 AMERICANA 24x60 Wet bar, 2 bdrm., den, patio, kitchen \$12,999	SAN BERNARDINO • VIKING BRETTWOOD 24x60 Shiplap siding, etc. \$13,999 FRONTIER 24x60 Custom 3 bdrm., ctr. kitchen \$10,999 VIKING EDGEWOOD 24x65 927 model. Upgrad. thruout including dishwasher. \$18,999 LIBERTY 12x60 \$4,999 VICEROY 24x60 \$11,222 VIKING ORANGEWOOD TV SPECIAL 24x61 \$11,995	HEMET • VILLA WEST 24x55 By GOLDEN WEST \$10,888 RAMADA 24x56 SKYLINE LUXURY HOME \$11,555 LIBERTY 12x64 Carpet, drapes, appliances, furnished \$5,699 MADISON 24x52 \$9,666 DOMUS 24x60 \$10,999 BAINBRIDGE 24x60 2 bdrm., ctr. kitchen \$10,555	EL CAJON • LIBERTY 24x60 2 bdrm., ctr. kitchen, family rm. \$9,995 LIBERTY 12x43 TV SPECIAL \$3,999 BAINBRIDGE 12x64 EXPANDO MODEL. Furnished, cpts., drps., appl. \$6,999 LIBERTY 12x60 2 bedroom, center kitchen, carpets, drapes, appliances, furnished \$4,999 VIKING ORANGEWOOD TV SPECIAL 24x61 \$11,995 MADISON 24x60 3 bedroom \$10,950
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*All prices above include carpets, drapes & appliances and set-up & delivery anywhere in Southern California

CAPISTRANO MOBILE HOME PAGEANT

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL LOCATIONS
33413 SAN JUAN CREEK RD. (714) 830-3140 (714) 493-1128

San Diego Freeway South to San Juan Creek Rd. Turnoff.

WESTMINSTER
5830 Garden Grove Blvd.
(213) 596-0911 (714) 897-2526
Take Valley View off ramp from Garden Grove Freeway.

STANTON
12362 Beach Blvd.
(714) 892-8384

RUBIDOUX
5863 Mission Blvd.
(714) 683-5742
Take Hwy. 50 to Rubidoux Blvd. OFF TO
FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT (Mission Blvd.)
turn left, drive 4 blks. to lot. At
the foot of Mount Rubidoux.

SAN BERNARDINO
1630 South "E"
Interchange U.S. 395 & Highway 101
(714) 888-6865

HEMET
36990 W. Florida Ave.
(714) 658-2157

EL CAJON
1166 E. Main St.
(714) 442-0344

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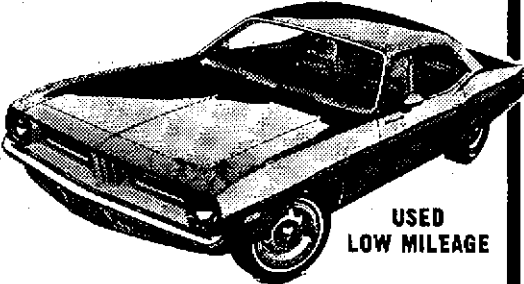
All locations open 9 until dusk daily

\$200 GUARANTEED MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

ON ANY OLD CAR REGARDLESS OF CONDITION, TOW IT IN, PUSH IT IN,
OR DRIVE IT TO FAIR-WAY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH THIS MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND.
OPEN SAT., SUN., MONDAY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

1972 BARRACUDA

AIR COND.,
Radio, heater,
automatic trans.,
power steering,
power brakes.
8375HR



USED
LOW MILEAGE

\$1977

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

1972 DUSTER 340



USED LOW MILEAGE

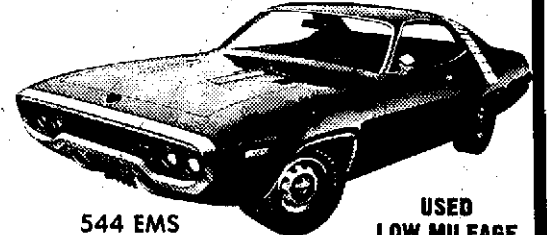
\$1477

Radio, heater, automatic
trans., power steering, V-8,
power brakes. 974EQS

\$200 Total down **\$46** MONTHLY PAYMENT

36 MONTHS on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax & lic. \$1553.85. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic., and finance charges \$1856. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.58% AND IF HAVE A TRADE GUARANTEED MIN. ALLOWANCE \$200

1972 ROADRUNNER



544 EMS

USED
LOW MILEAGE

\$1977

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY
AT FAIR-WAY FOR ONLY

\$1377

 take your choice

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

1968 OLDS TORONADO "AIR"

Autom., radio, heater, power steering, V-8, vinyl roof. XCK235.

1969 CHRYSLER 300 "AIR"

Autom., V-8, power steering, power windows. XTD501.

1969 FORD LTD "AIR"

Autom., radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof. YVU637.

1968 COUGAR HTP. "AIR"

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. WTX754.

\$200 TOTAL DOWN **\$49** MONTHLY PAYMENT

30 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price, incl. tax and lic., \$1448.85. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic., and finance charges, \$1670. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.03%.

MORE FAIR-WAY
USED CARS

1969 PONT. GRAND

PRIX Radio, heater, V-8, power steering. AIR COND. XXM554.

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$1677

1971 CAPRI

Radio, heater, 4 speed. 149COV

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$1577

1968 LE MANS

PONTIAC. Radio, heater, "AIR," automatic, power steering. WDM260

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$777

1969 ROAD RUNNER

PLYM. Radio, heater, 4 speed. ZB8029.

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ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$677

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OF YOUR TRADE-IN PAID FOR OR NOT

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE BUYERS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CLOSE OUT
ON REMAINING OPEN ROAD UNITS

1971 OPEN ROAD WALK THRU CAMPER



20' OPEN ROAD WALK
THRU CAMPER fully self
contained mounted on 1971
CHEVY 1-ton bed, heater,
automatic, power steering.
Ser. #35513.

ONLY **\$6677** FULL PRICE

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY
AT FAIR-WAY FOR ONLY

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 take your choice

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

1969 PONT. CATALINA HTP. "AIR"

Radio, heater, V-8, automatic trans., power steering. YGP849.

1968 BUICK SPEC. CPE.

Radio, heater, automatic trans., V-8. WRB786

1970 MAVERICK

Radio, heater, power steering. ZKL741.

1969 DODGE DART GTS "AIR"

Radio, heater, power steering. ZNK786.

\$200 TOTAL DOWN **\$33** MONTHLY PAYMENT

30 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. tax and lic. \$1028.85. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic., and financing charges \$1190. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.24%.

MORE FAIR-WAY
USED CARS

1970 CHEV WAGON

TOWNSMAN. Radio, heater, V-8, power steering, automatic, AIR CONDITION. 837AUU.

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$1677

1971 PLY. "AIR"

SATELLITE. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. 264EHP

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$1577

1969 CHEV. NOVA

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. ZNK334

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$977

1969 PLY. WGN. "AIR"

BELVEDERE WAGON Radio, heater. 775CIM

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$577

All prices plus tax & lic. Subject to prior sale

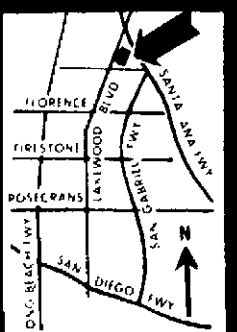
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WA 3-0966
ORANGE CO. 521-8100

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**OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUN.
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.**



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Some choice spaces left. 9250 Alameda Bl., Bellflower 632-4464 or 638-7095

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Trailer Homes & 1570. Sail Boats

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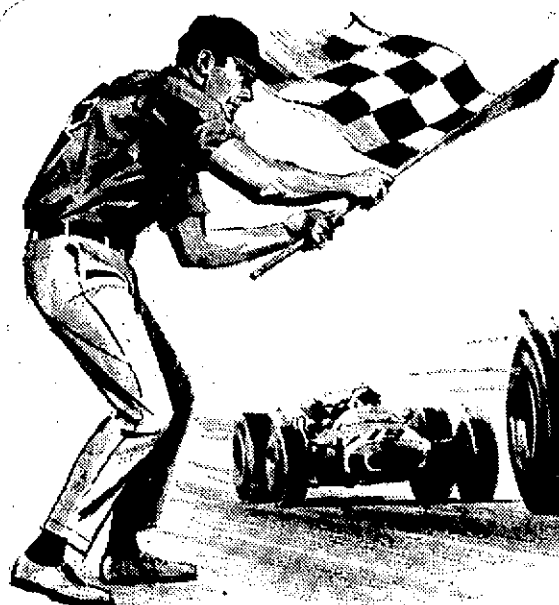
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\$45 DN. PYMT. **\$45 MO. PYMT.**

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'68 PONTIAC GTO

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\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1395. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.29% on approved credit.

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'70 FORD GALAXIE

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\$55 DN. PYMT. **\$55 MO. PYMT.**

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.38% on approved credit.

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'68 DATSUN "510" STA. WAG.

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\$35 DN. PYMT. **\$35 MO. PYMT.**

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'70 CHEV. IMPALA

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\$70 DN. PYMT. **\$70 MO. PYMT.**

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18.24% on approved credit.

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Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1.) For a period of 30 days, beginning 1972, or 2,000 miles after delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, brake system, or electrical system - without charge - to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period, ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified. (3) Upon commencement, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchaser in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (c) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damages from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only, and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation of liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other person to assume for it any other liability in connection with the sale of the vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

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'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, auto., pwr. strg., AM radio, WSW, Silver with blk. int., blk. vinyl top, fully fact. equipped. 344A1W.

\$80 DN. PYMT. **\$80 MO. PYMT.**

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'69 DODGE VAN

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\$75 DN. PYMT. **\$75 MO. PYMT.**

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.82% on approved credit.

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'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8, engine, factory air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, automatic transmission, astro Blue w/Blue interior, WSW tires. (677-AKD).

\$65 DN. PYMT. **\$65 MO. PYMT.**

\$65 Total dn. pymt. \$65 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2015. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.35% on approved credit.

\$1549

'67 CHEVROLET

V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, AM radio, WSW tires, white w/Blue inter. (UMS-489).

\$45 DN. PYMT. **\$45 MO. PYMT.**

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

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'69 DODGE CAMPER VAN

V-8, automatic, 108 Wheel Base, Bubble Top, Full Windows, Gold w/Black interior. (372-FEG).

\$90 DN. PYMT. **\$90 MO. PYMT.**

\$90 Total dn. pymt. \$90 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2700. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.52% on approved credit.

\$2049

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, auto., pwr. strg., AM radio, WSW green with green int., green vinyl top. 746EIG.

\$70 DN. PYMT. **\$70 MO. PYMT.**

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.09% on approved credit.

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Donohue wins at Indy; Or, did he? Protest due

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Remember the tale of the tortoise and the hare? It's an easy lesson that everyone should learn — the fastest doesn't always finish first.

Mark Donohue applied this theory to the 56th Indianapolis 500 and tonight he'll be presented with about 300,000 reasons — the \$1 negotiable kind — to support the validity of his race strategy.

The four Brown University engineering graduate from Newtown, Square, Pa., led only 13 laps of the world's richest and most revered auto race but they just happened to be the final 13.

It was every bit of a "story book" finish for Donohue, who drove through a sea of broken engines — and broken hearts — to wrest the biggest victory in an already star-studded

career that began with a year-old Corvette and a hillclimb in 1959.

But did Donohue really win?

Dan Gurney, owner of Jerry Grant's "Mystery Eagle" which USAC official scorers computed as the second-place finisher, indicated he would protest the result, pending an exhaustive overview of the video tapes of the race made by the American Broadcasting Co.

Gurney, head man of the famous All-American Racers plant in Santa Ana, claims that Donohue ran one less lap than Grant and that Grant should be declared the winner.

"I went to Marlan Fenger (chief steward) and told him that I thought there was a scoring error," said Gurney. "We'll just have to look at the tapes and go from there."

On the other hand, Roger Penske filed a counter-

charge, asserting that on Grant's final pit stop on the 188th lap that he (Grant) violated a USAC statute.

Penske claims that Grant overshot his own pit, ended up in teammate Bobby Unser's adjacent stall and took on fuel for the final laps instead of going around again and obtaining the required fuel from his own tank.

USAC officials said they would look into the matter today.

The post-race byplay seemed to cap a day filled with suspense and the element of the unknown.

As big as the victory was — or could be — to Donohue and his partner of six years, Penske, it had to be equally disheartening for Gary Bettenhausen and Grant — the true principals of the race.

The pair, always recognized as "changers" but never able to prove their

full potential because of poor equipment in the past, waged one of the most thrilling battles in the closing laps.

Grant, driving a sister car to Bobby Unser's, and Bettenhausen, a stablemate of Donohue's, had the race to themselves the last 250 miles.

Bettenhausen, son of the late two-time USAC national champion Tony Bettenhausen, who died in a practice mishap here in 1961, was the darling of the Indy masses—estimated at over 325,000 strong.

He led the race for 117 laps and appeared on his way to fulfilling a lifelong dream—winning the race that eluded his famous father in 14 attempts.

The fourth yellow flag of the day on laps 172-175 proved to be one too many for Gary.

Gary had just taken on fuel and right side tires only 11 laps earlier — enough to reach the goal the Bettenhausen family—including younger brothers Merle and Tony Jr.—had strived for 20 years to attain.

Forced to maintain a pace of 80 mph due to debris on the track, Gary's engine—running hot all day—finally seized and Gary dejectedly steered his deep-blue Sunoco McLaren-Offy into the grassy infield—to the outcries of his many loyal supporters.

Grant, trailing Bettenhausen by 10 seconds at the time, zoomed into the lead and appeared headed for a nostalgic rags-to-riches victory with only 25 laps remaining.

But it wasn't to be.

Grant, who was "bumped" from last year's lineup on the final day and sat in the stands as a spectator, as early as last week could be found around Gasoline Alley trying to scrounge for a ride.

Gurney, with No. 1 pilot Bobby Unser already solidly entrenched on the pole at 195.940 mph, tabbed Grant to drive his "Mystery Eagle," a car entered at the last possible moment.

Grant responded in his good fortune with a phenomenal qualifying pass of 189.282 mph — fourth fastest speed among the 33 starters.

But Grant, too, inherited the same misfortune that befell Bettenhausen.

Only 13 laps from the

SPORTS CALENDAR
Golf — Long Beach City Championships, Skylinks, 9 a.m.

Softball — Lakewood Memorial Tournament, Mayfair Park, 9 a.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Kansas City, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Rodeo — Forum, 2 p.m.

Soccer — Wolverhampton vs. Aberdeen, Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Hullights — Downtown Arena, Tijurana, 4 p.m.

Drag Racing — Orange County International Raceway, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

As Grant 'cooled it'...

Donohue stood on it

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Bobby Unser, his own bolt well shot but far short, stood out there on the race track, boldly urging his teammate on to victory.

Jerry Grant, junior member of Dan Gurney's Olsonite Eagle team, was running a close second to Gary Bettenhausen of Roger Penske's Sunoco outfit when Bettenhausen's car suddenly went sour.

Unser must have thought that Grant had it won. He grabbed the pit board and chalked a quick "COOL IT" to Grant the next time he came by — and just like that, the Gurneys gave it right back to the Penskes.

It was the chance Mark Donohue had been waiting for all during a sultry Hoosier afternoon.

"I quickly got the (time) difference between Grant and Mark," Penske said. "It was 15 seconds at that point. I told Mark to go, and he picked up three or four seconds a lap while Gurney's crew was saying 'EZ.' Then when they saw what was happening they said 'go,' but it was too late."

It was the most important but not the only subtle note of a classic pit row duel between two of the crafty and precise gentlemen of racing. It must have been preordained that their pits were side-by-side, where they could keep an eye on each other, but at every turn Penske seemed to hold the upper hand — and he was not reluctant to mention it.

Basically, their theories about winning the 500 were at poles — Gurney and Unser choosing to go with an en-

gine tuned to full power, risking attrition, while Penske and Donohue — his No. 1 hope — held to a conservative setup that would last the route.

As expected, Unser ran away to a big early lead. "But we decided that we wouldn't look at anybody until about halfway," Donohue said recalling last year's breakdown. "We had a large lead last year and it didn't amount to anything."

"This year we decided to try something more reliable. We actually ran with a small turbocharger, rather than a big one like almost everybody else had. It hurt us a lot in passing traffic, but it paid off."

After the race Gurney voiced a belief that the official scorers had credited Donohue with an extra lap over Grant, who wound up second nearly a full lap behind. Penske pooh-poohed the notion.

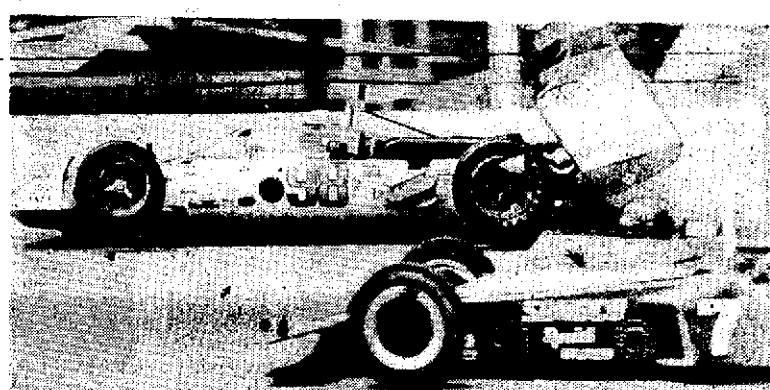
"We had five people running our lap chart," Penske said. "There was no question in my mind." Not only that — Penske also had a mathematician charting each of his cars' with a slide rule to compute fuel consumption.

"They charted each lap, whether it was a fast lap or a slow lap, and after each lap they would calculate our fuel margin. We knew what we could get on a yellow (flag) lap and we knew what we'd get on a green lap. This way we knew exactly how far we could run before a pit stop."

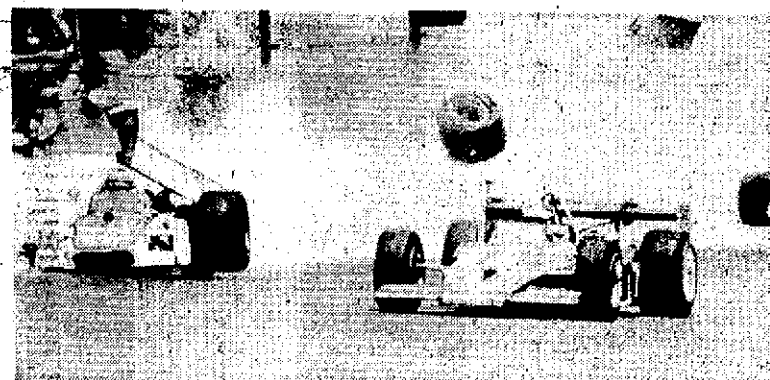
Then Penske, enjoying the advantage of the victor,

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

'Instant' replay



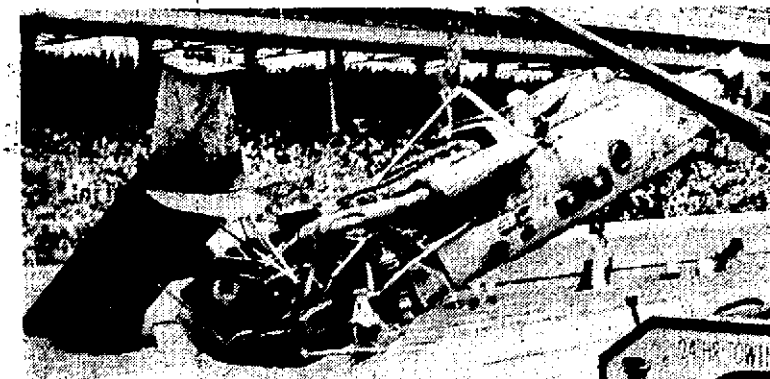
Mike Mosley begins longest moment at Indy's fourth turn



Car breaks up as Gary Bettenhausen roars past



Mosley, stunned, sits near burning car



Indy wrecker carries Mosley's car from track

History repeated itself for Mike Mosely Saturday. While leading race on 56th lap Mosley's car hit wall in turn four. Last year Mosley also hit wall at fourth turn. Gary Bettenhausen roared past Mosley (top) to take over lead. Last year Bettenhausen stopped his car to pull unconscious Mosley from burning car. Mosley suffered second and third degree burns on feet and ankles and minor burns on face.

Cathy voted berth

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Roxanne Pierce was pirouetting for joy after scoring a surprise victory in the women's gymnastics Olympic Trials Saturday night, but the happiest girl in Long Beach Arena was a spectator, Cathy Rigby.

Miss Rigby, Long Beach Scats, pulled a tendon in the arch of her right leg in Friday's final event, the floor exercise.

"We had to take her to the hospital at 1 o'clock this morning," her coach, Bud Marquette, said. Despite Cathy's entreaties, Dr. Robert Woods, the Dodgers' team physician, refused to let her participate in Saturday's climactic events, fearing permanent injury to her foot.

Seven years of work, of dreams — the Munich Olympiad in August — appeared to disintegrate in one lightning flash of pain.

"I heard something pop on my first tumbling pass," she explained between sobs Saturday afternoon.

Although regulations permit only the first six qualifiers in the Trials to represent the U.S. in Munich, Vannie Edwards, chairman of the Olympic gymnastics committee, petitioned U.S. Olympic headquarters to make an exception in the case of Miss Rigby, who was leading the competition when injured.

"The women's Olympic committee has reviewed its plan for selecting the U.S. team," said Edwards. "There was no injury

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

Dodgers cut Houston lead

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Most baseball historians sneer at the idea of looking at the league standings any earlier than the All-Star game, always pointing to the long, hot summer.

Manuel Geronimo Mota, the Dodgers' parttime left-fielder and a regular annually in the select 300 circle, disputes this notion.

He points to the present status of the Dodgers as a prime example.

"It was a big win for us," he said of Saturday night's 7-3 triumph over the Houston Astros before a noisy Astrodome audience of 43,651, largest crowd in Texas this season.

"If we hadn't won this one we'd have been 4½ games behind. Instead we're only 2½. Believe me, there's a lot of difference trying to catch up 2½ than 4½ games."

The victory, only the Dodgers' second in the last six games, snapped a six-game Houston winning streak and left the two leaders in the National League's Western Division

even in their six matches against one another.

"We played good tonight," continued Mota who contributed two singles and a double and drove in two Dodger runs including the decisive run which launched a four-run eighth inning.

"We haven't been playing too well the last couple of weeks. We've been

DODGER OF DAY

MANNY MOTA had three hits and drove in two runs in Dodgers' 7-3 victory over Houston.

missing the big hit. But Duke Sims came through tonight. That's the kind of hitting we need, a different guy coming through every game."

Mota had driven in the first run in the big eighth inning with a single to center. The Astros, who had a string of six consecutive complete games by their starting pitchers ended as well as their winning streak, contributed to the Dodgers' second run in the

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Krantz, Gaumer finalists

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Brinksmanship and high drama were the passwords to victory Saturday in the Long Beach City Golf Championship at Skylinks.

Slender Mike Krantz, 20, and stocky Jim Gaumer, 22, were the survivors on a day in which their performances matched the weather — hot and sticky.

It took one eagle and three birdies for the youthful pair to win the four matches, and twice they did it by pulling off super shots from underneath trees.

The vanquished played as well as the victors in the semis and two of the fourth quarterfinal matches. When the chips were down, there were more birdies than bogies.

Krantz put out John Richardson, 1 up, and pre-tourney favorite Dick Mortenson, 19th hole. Gaumer, the defending champion, ousted Larry Grant and Dave Elder, both 1 up. Krantz shot 69-72, Gaumer 71-71.

Today's finals will be 36 holes, starting at 9 a.m. It would be hard to imagine the players generating more excitement than they did Saturday.

Krantz, a Fullerton native,

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	24	13	.649	—	
Dodgers	22	16	.579	2½	
Cincinnati	20	17	.541	4	
Atlanta	15	21	.417	8½	
San Diego	15	24	.385	10	
San Fran.	14	27	.341	12	

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	10	.730	—	
Pittsburgh	21	14	.600	5	
Chicago	19	16	.543	7	
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	10½	
Montreal	16	21	.432	11	
St. Louis	14	24	.363	13½	

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 7, Houston 3.	Chicago 5, Montreal 3.
Phila. 2, Pitt. 1.	Cinci. 9, San Diego 4.
San Fran. 11, Atl. 9.	New York 4, St. Lou. 1.

Games Today
Dodgers (John 3:30) at Houston (Dierker 3:30)
Montreal (Slocumman 4:40) at Chicago (Wright 3:30)
Detroit (Cain 1:30) at New York (Minton 1:30)
San Diego (Kirby 3:40) at Cincinnati (1:30)
Philadelphia (Salma 1:50) at Pittsburgh (Bye 8:30)
Cincinnati (Salma 1:50) at Baltimore (Bye 8:30)
San Francisco (Stone 1:40 and Bryant 2:10) at Atlanta (Kelly 3:40 and Schuller 1:10)
New York (Gentry 3:10) at St. Louis (Cleveland 3:30)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	11	.656	—	
Chicago	21	12	.638	1	
Minnesota	20	12	.625	1	
Texas	16	20	.444	7	
Angels	14	22	.389	9	
Kans. City	13	21	.382	9	

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	19	14	.576	—	
Cleveland	18	14	.563	½	
Baltimore	18	15	.543	1	
New York	14	18	.438	4½	
Boston	13	18	.419	5	
Milwaukee	10	20	.333	7½	

Saturday's Results

Angels 4, K. City 2.	Oakland 6, Chicago 3.
Texas 16, Minnes. 2.	Detroit 2, N. York 1.
Boston 9, Milwau. 3.	Balt. 4, Cleve. 2.

Games Today
Kansas City (Oran 2:30) at Angels (Wright 3:30)
Detroit (Cain 1:30) at New York (Minton 1:30)
Chicago (Salma 1:50) at Oakland (Bye 8:30)
Cleveland (Colbert 0:10) at Baltimore (Bye 8:30)
Milwaukee (Lomborg 2:10) at Boston (Kraus 1:20)
Texas (Goszewski 3:30) at Minnesota (Karl 3:10)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

A A U International Champions (California Relays), delayed tape, KNXT (2), noon.

Dodgers vs. Houston, KTTV (11), noon.

CBS Tennis Classic (Charlie Pasarell vs. John Newcombe), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Pre-Olympic Bicycle Trials, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

Championship Auto Racing (Daytona), KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Atlanta Classic, KHLJ (3), 4:30 p.m.

Golf With Pros (John McKay), KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

World 600 KBIG, 9:15 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, noon.

Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 2 p.m.

Donohue scores at Indy; Grant may protest today

(Continued from Page S-1)

checked flag and Donohue hopelessly out of reach 15 seconds behind, Grant, a 37-year-old father of two from Escondido, was forced into the pits to replace a rapidly deteriorating left front tire.

"The fire was shredding pretty bad," said the veteran of six Indy races. "We were goin' pretty tight through the turns so rather than risk, I decided to come on in. Second place is a lot better than ending up in the wall. We can always give it a go next year."

While the Bettenhausen-Grant battle raged on, Donohue and his immaculately-prepared McLaren M-16B was steadily grinding off times in the 175-mph range, content to merely finish. The boost in the turbocharger was down,

but the game plan worked — Donohue survived where the others didn't.

The three other "hot shoes" in the race — Bobby Unser, A. J. Foyt and Peter Revson — were all eliminated before the fans could get their seats warm — although that task had probably already been performed by the sticky 85-degree temperature during the race.

Unser, who had Indianapolis railbirds shaking their heads with his phenomenal pole winning qualifying speed of 195.950 mph — a full 17 mph jump over those attained by Revson last year — blistered the Indy oval the first 30 laps at 179.322 mph. Running in heavy traffic and clipping off stragglers one after another, Bobby built up a 20-second lead over Bettenhausen before entering the pits, never to

return to action. He suffered a broken distributor rotor.

Foyt, renowned as "Super Tex" by his fellow drivers was scheduled to start in his 15th Memorial Day event dating from 1958 — and it almost didn't happen.

A. J., No. 1 proponent of Ford-power despite the current trend toward Offenhauser plants, was the only driver in the field of 32 whose car failed to start when speedway president Tony Hulman issued those hallowed words, "Gentlemen, start your engines."

After about five futile minutes, during which time his crew pushed the car to the head of pit row, the engine coughed to life just as the field was flagged away by starter Pat Vidan.

Starting dead last, A. J. worked his way up to as

high as 11th before retiring after 60 laps with turbo-charger failure.

Revson, senior member of the much-vaunted Team McLaren cars from England, never was in the running. Although he qualified in the No. 2 position astride Unser at 192.885, he left the race after only 23 laps with gearbox failure.

But the most disappointed individual at the track had to be Bettenhausen.

Gary claimed he was the victim of USAC's new yellow light system, instituted just for this race. Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials installed a series of eight yellow signal lights around the perimeter of the 2½-mile oval at intervals of 1,650 feet.

During five separate yellows Saturday displayed for 20 minutes, 36 seconds, drivers were asked to maintain their positions by

CHECKERED FLAG WELCOME SIGHT

Pat Vidan waving checkered flag was most welcome sight to Mark Donohue as he sped across finish line with Indy 500 victory Sat-

urday. Indy rookie of year three years ago averaged record 163.465 mph in Penske-McLaren Offenhauser.

synchronizing the distance between themselves and their competitors at a set speed of 80 mph. Formerly, a pace car was used and the cars were allowed to "bunch up" and thus reduce the advantage attained by the leader.

"It cost me the race," fumed Bettenhausen. "Eighty miles per hour is too slow. Each time the yellow came out my water temperature rose to the danger level — first 220 degrees, then 230 and finally 250. That's when the engine seized."

"When you're running 180 mph out there and then they ask you to go 80 mph it's ridiculous. You feel like you could jump out of the cockpit and run faster than that. I think 120 is more reasonable."

"If it wasn't for that, the rest of the guys wouldn't have known where I was. I'd have been gone. I'd have flat left them behind. My father tried to win this race 14 times. I've tried five times. I guess this race just isn't meant to be won by a Bettenhausen. Lady luck just ignores us here."



MOTHERS' DAY PRESENT

Mark Donohue gave mother, Zilly, belated Mother's Day present Saturday — victory in 56th Indianapolis 500-mile race. Donohue, who joined mother in tearful victory lane celebration, was in cockpit slightly over three hours.



600,000 EYES PREPARE FOR INDY START

More than 300,000 fans were on hand for the start of the 56th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race. Crowd saw 33 cars

start, but just five finish as Mark Donohue clocked a record speed of 163.465 mph to win race.

Strategy duel on pit row

(Continued from Page S-4)

took his best shots at Gurney in a manner to evoke laughter from the press.

First he offered his suspicion that Grant, overshooting his pit on his final stop, had illegally refueled from Unser's supply tank.

"The car was pitted in Bobby Unser's pit," Penske said, "and it was reported to us that fuel was put into the car from Unser's tank. I mentioned this to an official."

Finally, Penske accused Gurney's crew of leaving tools in the path of Donohue's exit from his pit.

"Gurney's crew left a tire and a vent bottle and everything else there," Roger said. "Mark had to wait or he would have run over them. I ran over and kicked a jack and the bottle out of the way."

Penske paused for effect: "But I know it wasn't on purpose."

Penske and Donohue admitted to a couple of minor fluffs. Once Roger called both drivers in for pit stops at the same time and Donohue couldn't get into position to take fuel hoses on both sides of his car.

Another time Penske failed to notify Donohue by radio when the green light came back on following a yellow. At the moment, Donohue was in a blind spot between signals on a turn.

"I told him in words of one syllable that he hadn't told me anything," Mark chuckled.

Donohue, rookie of the year at Indy in '69 and runner-up in '70, recorded his third USAC Championship Circuit win in 10 tries, including one on the Pocono trioval near his Newton Square, Pa., home last July 4.

"I know how miserable some of those other guys must feel," he said, "but we worked just as hard, and I feel this is a greater time for our crew than it is for me. I'm just the guy that punches the pedal and turns the wheel — the last job that has to be done in a long, long program."

Donohue was the only driver queried who approved of the new sequential yellow light pace system, adding that "it's a must for Pocono and Ontario."

Except for a minor steering problem, his car worked well, and Donohue pointed out — despite prophecies of doom over the big jump in speed — that "it seemed to me to be the safest race ever, showing that the wing and other aerodynamic devices make the cars a lot more stable."

JONES' CARS FINISH BUT HE'S UNHAPPY

INDIANAPOLIS (Special) — Parnelli Jones' three new race cars ran third, fourth and seventh — Al Unser, Joe Leonard and Mario Andretti — and they ran all the way in Saturday's Indianapolis 500, but the boss was far from happy.

"I'm not going to commit suicide," he said, "but we do race for first place."

Three new cars all finishing the 500 is a remarkable achievement, but the "Parnellis" never contended for the lead.

"We probably turned the power off a bit too much, trying to finish the race," Jones said. "I knew we couldn't run as quick as some of the cars in the race, but I thought we'd run quicker than we did."

"I think we have a chassis problem. We'll just have to go back and find out."

Jones was proud of one achievement.

"We had the quickest pit stops of anybody," he said.

—Rich Roberts

What will happen to Mike next?

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Mosley lies in a bed at Methodist Hospital today, undoubtedly thinking to himself, "What's going to happen next year?"

For the second time in two years, Mosley was the only driver to come out of the Indianapolis 500 with injuries serious enough to be hospitalized.

Driving the No. 98 Vivitar Eagle-Offy, co-owned by J. C. Agajanian and Leader Cards, Inc., the 25-year-old Clermont, Ind., driver passed Gary Bettenhausen on the 53rd lap to take the lead after starting in 16th position.

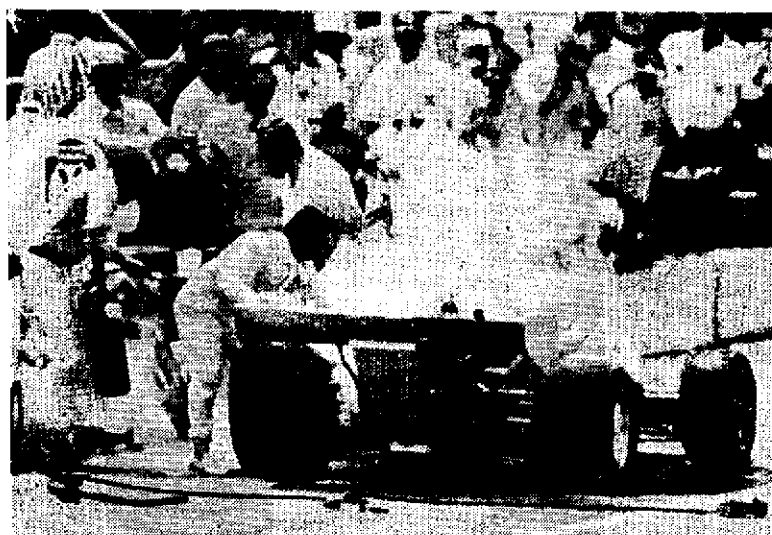
Three laps later, Mosley's right front tire flew off exiting turn four, sending the car into the outside retaining wall in a ball of flames. Bettenhausen narrowly avoided colliding with Mosley. Mosley stumbled out of the cockpit and immediately began beating at the flames engulfing his legs.

Track firemen doused him with foam and carried him to the infield grass area. After being packed in ice from the chest down, he then was flown by helicopter to Methodist Hospital, suffering from second and third degree burns on both feet and minor burns of the hands and face.

"I missed him by that much," revealed Bettenhausen, gesturing the length of two feet. "I was right behind him and just about to slingshot past him. Parts flew everywhere and I was able to just get underneath it all. Another few inches and I would have joined him."

The accident paralleled the one of last year, to the point of being eerie. Mosley collided with Bobby Unser in the same turn on the 160th lap, suffering compound fractures of the leg and arm. Bettenhausen, running 10th at the time of the incident, parked his car and pulled Mosley from the wreckage.

—Allen Wolfe



FLAMING PIT STOP

Pit crew rushes to aid Wally Dallenbach after his Eagle-Offenhauser caught fire for second time in pits Saturday. He had pulled off track on 89th lap with fire caused by faulty fuel fill hose fitting.

—AP Wirephotos

HOW THEY FINISHED

1. Mark Donohue, Newtown Square, Pa., No. 66, Penske-McLaren-Offenhauser, 163.465.
2. Jerry Grant, Escondido, Calif., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 161.987.
3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Colt-Offenhauser, 200 laps.
4. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 1, Colt-Offenhauser, 200 laps.
5. Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., No. 52, Lola-Ford, 200 laps.
6. Sam Posey, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 34, Eagle-Offenhauser, 199 laps.
7. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 9, Colt-Offenhauser, 196 laps.
8. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 5, Atlanta Cars-Ford, 196 laps.
9. Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 60, Eagle-Offenhauser, 195 laps.
10. Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 11, Scorpion-Ford, 195 laps.
11. Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C., No. 21, Atlanta Cars-Ford, 195 laps.
12. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 84, Coyote-Ford, 191 laps.
13. Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 44, Lola-Ford, 186 laps.
14. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 40, Eagle-Offenhauser, 183 laps.
15. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 7, Penske McLaren-Offenhauser, 182 laps, engine trouble.
16. Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., No. 56, Coyote-Ford, 172 laps.
17. John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., No. 89, Brabham-Offenhauser, 161 laps, engine trouble.
18. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, No. 37, Gerhardt-Offenhauser, 131 laps, lost wheel and went into infield.
19. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Pa., No. 23, Coyote-Ford, 126 laps, engine trouble.
20. Denny Zimmerman, Glastonbury, Conn., No. 17, McLaren-Offenhauser, 116 laps.
21. Gordon Johncock, Mount Pleasant, Mich., No. 24, Team McLaren-Offenhauser, 113 laps, engine trouble.
22. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 15, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 102 laps, mechanical trouble.
23. John Mahler, Bettendorf, Iowa, No. 31, McLaren-Offenhauser, 99 laps, lost oil pressure.
24. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 14, Kuzma-Offenhauser, 92 laps, engine trouble.
25. A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., No. 2, Coyote-Ford, 60 laps, engine trouble.
26. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 18, Brabham-Offenhauser, 55 laps.
27. Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., No. 98, Watson-Offenhauser, 55 laps, hit wall on Turn No. 4 in crash.
28. Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 3, Eagle-Offenhauser, 54 laps, broken gear box.
29. Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., No. 85, Eagle-Offenhauser, 52 laps, engine trouble.
30. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 6, Eagle-Offenhauser, 31 laps broken distributor rotor.
31. Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., No. 12, Team McLaren-Offenhauser, 23 laps, engine trouble.
32. Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 42, Eagle-Offenhauser, 5 laps, engine failure.
33. David "Salt" Walther, West Carrollton, Ohio, No. 33, Colt-Ford, no laps, pulled off track on Turn No. 2 on first lap.



SATURDAY PICNIC

Start of 56th Indy 500 is hours away and infield of Indianapolis Speedway resembles any Middle America park on pleasant Saturday in spring. For these people, race is world's greatest sporting event each year.

Allison, Pearson head World 600

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bobby Allison and David Pearson have the hot cars for today's \$153,530 World 600 race while stock car king Richard Petty again tries to beat his "Charlotte jinx."

Allison has two consecutive victories at Charlotte Motor Speedway and the Huetown, Ala., driver wheeled a Chevrolet at a record 158.162 mph in qualifying.

More than 80,000 persons are expected for the world's longest stock car event. A payoff of \$22,000 awaits the winner after 400 laps of the 1½-mile trioval.

Pearson's snub-nosed Wood Brothers Mercury was only a fraction slower than Allison's car with a 158.051 clocking that earned a share of the front row in the 40-car field.

Petty has won 147 races

Cards, Norwalk in Mack wins

The Great Western Cardinals, behind the pitching of Dave Patchen and hitting of Larry Storti, opened Connie Mack League play with a 9-1 victory over Douglas Jets Saturday at Blair Field.

Norwalk evened its league record at 1-1 with a 12-3 five-inning verdict over the Harbor Lions.

Doyle's Jets defeated the Cardinals 10-9 in a 14-inning game. Patchen (4) and Storti (6) pitched for the Cardinals. Patchen and Storti pitched for the Cardinals. Patchen and Storti pitched for the Cardinals.



PUTTING AROUND

Accuracy on green helped Jim Gaumer (above) and Mike Krantz (right) gain today's final round of L.B. City golf championships.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



GAUMER, KRANTZ SURVIVE---

(Continued from Page S-1)

lative who plays No. 1 at Long Beach State, holed out a 110-foot wedge for an eagle on the 18th hole in route to win over Dave Elder.

But for sheer drama, Krantz could earn only a standoff with Gaumer, the Garden Grove resident who now has won 12 consecutive matches in the last two years.

Gaumer sank a 53-foot putt on the 18th to stun Elder. But it wasn't the length so much as the time it took for the putt to drop. It was recorded as 21 seconds.

Trying to make par, Gaumer had made a nifty shot from under a tree just to reach the green. When he stroked his long putt, it missed by only one inch on the high side.

After bemoaning the cruel fate for about 10 seconds, the Meadowlark golfer walked slowly up to his putt, not realizing that it was only a gust of wind or a blade of grass from filling in the hole.

Elder ambled up to tell Gaumer his next putt was good. He didn't like what he saw.

"The ball was moving, so I jumped back, not wanting to shadow it," said Elder. "All of a sudden it fell in the hole."

Most golfers would have cursed their bad luck, but gentleman Dave didn't flinch. He tried boldly to put in his 35-footer. When he didn't, he smiled and shook Gaumer's hand.

"That's golf," said the loser, a weekend player who seldom gets the recognition he deserves. The 30-year-old budget analyst for the city lost in the finals in 1968 and the quarters in 1969.

As it turned out, Elder did get revenge from his 1968 loss to Mountie Bedford. He beat him, 3-1, in the morning.

Krantz eliminated Mortenson on the 19th with a birdie of only one foot, following a 300-yard drive and a short wedge. Mortenson missed a 55-footer by inches.

said Krantz. "My only concern was hitting through the ball. The branches of two trees didn't figure to come into play."

Perhaps Krantz was underplaying his plight. It wasn't an easy shot, to be sure, and it brought loud applause when he put it 12 feet from the cup.

Mortenson missed by an inch on the low side from 20 feet, then Krantz left his high by the same margin, thus forcing the extra holes.

Krantz had missed putts of three feet, two of six feet and one of eight feet in the first 18 holes, but he didn't have to worry when he wedged it 12 inches from the cup.

Mortenson missed two short putts, on 8 and 10, but was otherwise flawless. Both he and Krantz hit 15 greens in regulation, but Mortenson sank the only long putt, a 35-footer on No. 9. He had gone 1-up on 14, missing a 9-foot eagle putt.

Krantz against Richardson and Gaumer against Grant were equally thrilling matches.

Richardson, 51, was booming his drives and Krantz was escaping from the rough much of the day, but muffed 5½ and 3½-foot birdie putts by Richardson on 14 and 16 let his younger opponent off the hook.

Krantz again found the rough on No. 17, but he blasted a 3-wood only 25 feet from the par-5 hole.

Then, surprisingly the steady Richardson topped his drive into the stream.

When Richardson left his approach short, he conceded Krantz' putt. On the scorecard, this meant Krantz actually finished eagle-eagle.

Gaumer never led against Grant, a 27-year-old southpaw, but he was never more than one down. That thin margin looked like enough on the 17th hole, however.

Grant sank a pressure 6-footer for birdie, only to have Gaumer put one in on top of him from two feet.

Then on 18 Grant narrowly missed a 12-foot birdie and watched as his confident opponent hit the center of the cup from seven feet.



By Lee Trevino



Handling the tap-in

Before I got on the tour, the gang I played with had guys who could two-putt from Dallas to Grand Saline. And the second putt would be a tap-in. They put something on the ball, didn't just nudge it toward the hole.

What makes tap-ins — those 18-inches — so mean is you can't stroke 'em like 20-footers. You almost have to jab 'em.

Watch some great putters — Bob Rosburg is one — and it looks like they stick the putter into the ground when they punch those shorties.

The name of putting is acceleration. I mean acceleration of the clubhead. For tap-ins I suggest putting the ball in the middle of your stance. Straddle it. Take a short back-swing, just three or four inches, then take the blade through the ball with acceleration.

Hale Irwin missed a 14-inch putt on the 69th hole at San Diego that cost him a playoff with winner Paul Harney. Arnold Palmer missed off a 10-incher at L.A. — so don't take tap-ins lightly.

Practice them with a short backswing, then tap the ball crisply to put some "action" on it.

Advertisement for Bulldog Pipe Shop, featuring a bulldog logo and contact information: 248 E. BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

Laura logs 75, trails by 14 shots

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C., (AP) — Sandra Palmer widened her lead in the Titleholders golf tournament to three strokes at the halfway mark Saturday with the tournament's best round, a three-under-par 68, for a 139 total after 34 holes.

Laura Baugh, the pride of Long Beach, shot 75 after a 78 Friday and now is 14 shots off the pace with a 153 total. However, the Wilson High student is the second leading amateur, Connie Day leads Laura by one stroke with 152.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists golfers like Sandra Palmer, Laura Baugh, and others with their current scores.

denotes amateur.

Nicklaus skies to 75

Lunn, Player share lead

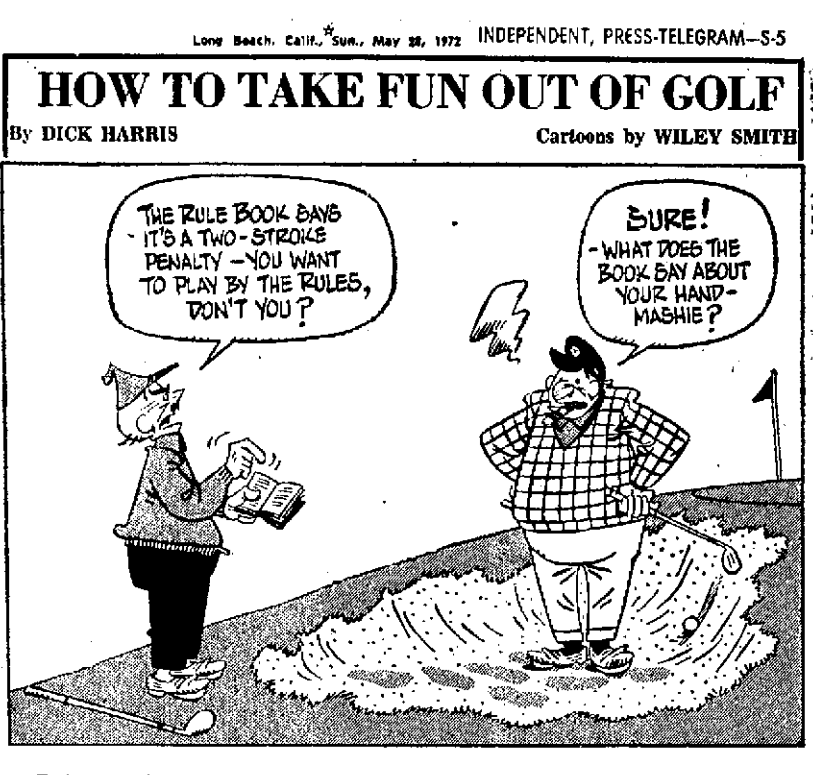
ATLANTA (UPI) — Big Bob Lunn, appearing to be snapping out of a six-month slump, and little Gary Player, making his first U.S. appearance in seven weeks, both charged past Jack Nicklaus Saturday to share the third-round lead in the Atlanta Golf Classic at 10-under-par 206.

Lunn, who won this tournament four years ago but has finished no higher than 25th so far this year, started the day one stroke behind Nicklaus then leading the pace and Player was two strokes back.

But while Lunn was shooting an erratic 1-under-par 71 and Player a 2-under-par 70 Saturday, Nicklaus, using the Classic as a tuneup for the U.S. Open, skied to a 75 — 11 strokes higher than Friday when he tied the course record.

Nicklaus dropped back to a tie for sixth place as Lunn and Player finished the round two strokes ahead of Lou Graham (71), Dave Hill (69) and Tom Weiskopf (69) and three ahead of Nicklaus and Kormot Zarley (71).

Lunn had a three-stroke lead after 10 holes Saturday but lost two of those strokes with a double-bogey of the par-five 11th and Player caught up on the final hole when he hit



Rules are important to the game. If your opponent accidentally hits sand on his backswing—or inadvertently moves his ball in the fairway while removing foreign matter—you'll want to call him on the infraction, quoting the appropriate USGA rule. Playing the game under protest, of course, adds a new dimension of tension to the game.

(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright 1971 by Dick Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 1971 Via Palatino, Irvine, Calif. 92614)

the pin on the fly and left himself an easy two-foot birdie putt.

Player said he thought his approach shot at the final hole had gone in. The South African was in the same twosome with Nicklaus and said he "really enjoyed it" since Nicklaus continued to encourage him even while having troubles himself.

Player placed an eight-iron shot just two feet from the hole at the par-3 sixth and sank "a tough, curling" 25-footer at No. 8. "It wasn't possible to putt better than I did today," he said. "I sank a lot of putts seven feet or longer for most of my pars."

Nicklaus, who hadn't played for four weeks and who was out last week with flu, showed signs of being tired Saturday in his six-bogey, three-birdie round. He got into most of his trouble on the back nine where he took four

bogeys — three of them in a four-hole span.

Nicklaus blamed his putting for his 75. "I missed eight putts I really feel I should have made," he said. "If I had made them all I would have had a 67 and even had one of them would have given me a 71. I really didn't play as badly overall as my score indicates."

Homero Blancas was alone in eighth place at the end of the third round with a 73—210. Next, at 211, were Tommy Aaron (71), Gay Brewer (with his second 68), Jim Colbert (also 68) and Labron Harris (71).

Richard Karl, the first-round leader when he shot a 66 Thursday, had an even-par 72 Saturday and wound up at 4-under-par 212 along with Grier Jones (who had a 67, the day's best score), Jim Jamieson (69), Chris Blocker (70), Bob Murphy (71), Ken Still (71) and Bobby Mitchell (71).

Bert Yancey, who won

here in 1969, and Dave Stockton, who matched Nicklaus' 64 Friday, headed a list at 213 and Lee Trevino, who won last week at Memphis, but who has been unable to get going this week, headed a group at 214 after shooting a 72.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists golfers like Gary Player, Lou Graham, and others with their scores.

Phillips vies for water polo title

WALNUT (Special) — Phillips 66 of Long Beach will meet Nima at 3:30 today in the title game of the SPAAU Senior Indoor Water Polo Championships at Mt. San Antonio College.

The Long Beach club gained entry into the finals with three victories Saturday: 9-2, over Hacienda Heights; 10-1, over Downey, and 10-3, over Riverside. Leading scorers were Miles Evans (5 goals), Bob Neuman (3) and Paul Warynski (2).

At 1 p.m. today, the Phillips-Nima Olympic preparation league will play.

Saturday's Results: Riverside 6, La Puente 4; Mt. SAC 11, Riverside 4; Phillips 9, Hacienda Heights 2; Riverside 4, Downey 2; Nima 6, Eastside 4; Mt. SAC 10, Downey 2; Phillips 10, Downey 2; Corona 9, Riverside 3; Nima 11, Eastside 1; Mt. SAC 6, Eastside 5; Downey 10, Downey 2; Phillips 10, Riverside 10.

Upsets highlight opening of softball tournament

By CHUCK MEDICK Staff Writer

In the first three games of the Lakewood Softball Memorial Day Classic Saturday at Mayfair Park, Western Softball Congress teams were favored and beaten. Dateline Pipe downed East L.A., 3-1, and a stubborn Cirvello's Reds squad stunned the host Warner Electric Jets of Lakewood, 2-1, in nine innings while the La Mirada Jets dumped the South Gate Raiders, 3-2.

Home Gonzalez' homer with two out on a no-ball, two-strike pitch in the seventh inning gave the Reds a tie. They went on to score the winning run in the top of the ninth.

The Long Beach Nitehawks and Dateline Pipe put on a Keystone comedy act in a second round game with the Hawks coming out on top, 12-4. Winning pitcher Bob Willis hit two home runs and a triple and his batterymate John Rodriguez also homered.

If the host Lakewood Jets are to win the tournament they will have to win three games today beginning at 10:45 a.m. and four games on Monday.

Lakewood softball

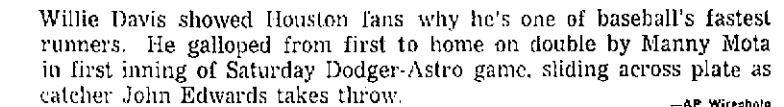
Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Lists softball games like Dateline Pipe vs East L.A., Lakewood vs Warner Electric, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Lists softball games like Cirvello's Reds vs Warner Electric, Lakewood vs South Gate, etc.

Advertisement for TRIUMPH GT6, featuring a car image and contact information for HARBOUR IMPORTS.

Advertisement for BIG TIME WRESTLING, featuring John Birch vs Billy Graham and other matches.

Advertisement for COTTMAN TRANSMISSION, featuring a car image and contact information for 550 East Pacific Coast Highway.



Sims followed that with a bloop single to left, a ball that Bob Watson appeared to have a shot at but played up the left in.

"I thought Singer pitched all right, especially getting out of that jam in the sixth with just the two runs," commented manager Walter Alston. "It looked like he lost it in the seventh, though."

Now Alston is thinking of going to Maury Wills for today's game. Wills hasn't started a game since he was replaced at shortstop by Bill Russell exactly one month ago.

1. LOB-Oddies	7/10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
Valentine, W.C., Radio, Watson, S.C.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
2. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
3. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
4. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
5. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
6. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
7. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
8. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
9. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
10. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
11. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
12. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
13. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
14. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
15. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
16. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
17. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
18. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
19. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
20. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
21. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
22. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
23. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
24. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
25. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
26. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
27. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
28. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
29. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
30. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
31. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
32. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
33. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
34. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
35. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
36. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
37. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
38. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
39. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
40. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
41. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
42. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
43. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
44. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
45. R.O. Reed, Edwards	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	Shmkr
46. S-M-Miller, S.F.	7-10	8-1	6-7	7-10	6-1	7-7	

IL results

Knexville 14, Charlotte 4.
Montgomery 2, Asheville 1.
Asheville 4, Jacksonville, rain.
Columbus at Savannah, rain.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Manager Alston perfect hitter



Dodger manager Walter Alston never had it so good. He, himself, went to "bat" in the first annual Winchester-West Sports Celebrity Shoot, and he had 25 hits and no misses on the skeet range for the only perfect score of the day.

It all happened Thursday and Alston was beaming and smiling all around the Alameda Boulevard shooting emporium despite the rather hectic time he had just gone through with the San Francisco Giants. Alston not only had a perfect score in skeet, but he had a 23 in trap, one less than Catfish Hunter of the Oakland A's and Darryl Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders who tied for the best trapshooting score.

Jack Curran, Seattle Supersonics, was second high in skeet with 23, closely followed by Darrell Imhoff, Portland Trail Blazers, and Lamonica, each of who had 20.

Alston was captain of the Los Angeles-area team, which lost to the West Coast team, captained by Bob Skinner. The Alston sextet had a total of 204 points, while the West Coast team had 212, out of a possible 300.

Maury Wills, who probably took the tournament more seriously than anybody, got a 21 in trap and 17 in skeet, but it was the first time he had ever tried the skeet range.

THE WATSONETTES, PRETTY AND PERK in their shooting uniforms, were on hand to help with everything from scoring to serving coffee and helping with the luncheon which followed the rounds of skeet and trap. There are 32 members of the Watsonettes Gun Club and you'll find nearly every one of them at Winchester-West every Thursday night for their shoots.

Youngest spectator was Reid Ryan, six-month-old son of Nolan and Ruth Ryan. Ryan, a pitcher for the Angels, was on Alston's team and made 21 in trap, but wasn't bragging about his skeet score.

He was bragging, however, even though modestly, about his pretty wife, who had the full-sized chore of carrying the baby around while she watched Nolan shoot. The Ryans went to high school together and their school romance led to marriage.

Tallest of the contestants was Imhoff, who had to duck every time he went through a door. Darrell, who went to school with the I. P. T. sports department's Doug Ives in Berkeley, thoroughly enjoyed the tournament. He and Lamonica are outstanding outdoorsmen.

Jim Pullman, Winchester-West manager, and his assistant, Dean Warner, arranged for the tournament. W. E. Talley, Winchester vice president and often referred to as "Mr. Winchester," flew out from New Haven. He presented shotguns to the six winners and rifles to the losers. He also announced that the tournament would become an annual affair.

THE NEW PIERPOINT LANDING at 555 North Pico Ave., just south of the East Seventh Street turnoff from the Long Beach Freeway, will be in a state of flux for the next few weeks. Builders with hammers and saws, concrete and steel and other tools are busy there. They are starting the first phase of the fishing village and shopping-restaurant complex that eventually will cost \$250,000.

Completion of the project is expected later in the summer. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held there the other day with Long Beach Harbor officials lending a hand, along with Larry Davidson, president of Pierpoint, and Charles J. Heller, president of H and J Sports Vessels, Inc., which will operate sportfishing craft.

Mary Ellen Johnston (Miss Welcome to Long Beach), Carol Vogen (Miss World Trade) and Andre Miura (Miss Harbor) also took part in the ribbon-cutting event.

Meanwhile, two-hour cruises are being conducted from the Pierpoint floats, departing daily at noon and 2:30 p.m. The Shearwater and Star are being used for those harbor tours. Half-day fishing boats leave at 6 a.m. and noon daily and one boat makes the all-day run to Catalina, starting at midnight.

OUTDOOR MINIS — The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, which operates Crowley Lake, announces that there are plenty of boats, with or without motors, available for June and July. Remember, Crowley's short season ends July 31. The second largest fish of the season has been registered there. It was a 7½-pound brown that fell for a hook baited with cheese.

Garcia's first annual Hunting Annual is on the newsstands for one dollar, and it's not just a catalogue of the imported guns sells. It has chapters on such subjects as: what is a true sportsman? hunting of deer, ducks, geese, rabbits, predators and how to care for game, plus numbers of other departments.

That slap on the wrist that Gary R. Swanson, Yucalpa taxidermist, got for killing and mounting bighorn sheep has brought about such resentment that Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger has filed a suit for \$720,000 against Swanson and 35 others for 38 sheep that were poached between August 1966 and December 1970.

The suit contends that the rare sheep were the property of the people of California.

Swanson, when tried in San Bernardino County, contended that his hunts did not affect the sheep population of the state because he killed only old and diseased animals. He got off that time with a small fine, a suspended sentence and was granted probation.

Harry J. Moore: a living legend

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer



HARRY J. MOORE
Keeps up with times

"In 1920 I was showing Jim Lawson, who wanted to be a shot-putter, some techniques," said Harry J. Moore. "In the background were some kids, and I heard one say to the other, 'he's not bad for an old man.'"

Although he has aged a bit since 1920 — by calendar standards — time has not marched past Harry J. It might be said that he has marched with time.

"It was at a Wilson High game at Veterans Stadium a couple of years ago," said Moore. "I was talking with the principal, and in the corner a kid was listening. Later the principal told me that the boy walked over and asked him if that was the man the Moore League was named after. The principal assured him it was, and the kid said, 'I thought he was dead.'"

Harry is active and mentally and physically more alert than some men 30 years younger. He attends luncheons and banquets and holds a strong interest in the CIF, an organization he has been a part of since 1918.

HARRY J. was 22 years old when he became part of the CIF. He was elected president of the Southern Section in 1924 and held that position until 1954. Under his guidance — "some called me a czar" — high school athletics has grown from a feuding group to a working organization of 429 schools, with more on the way next year.

"We would meet once a year in a dingy motel room during the state track meet," said Moore. "The biggest question during the beginning was eligibility. At every meeting we would be given a type-written page of names with questions of eligibility. Remember, athletes could play until they were 21."

Without question, some athletes tried to lengthen their playing careers.

"I remember when L.A. High beat USC in football," Moore chuckles.

Eligibility questions weren't nearly as easy to solve then. "There was one kid at Poly who was in question. We brought his mother in and she had so many kids she couldn't remember when the boy was born. All his mother said was, 'He was born before the yellow heifer.'"

Not only were rules almost non-existent, but joining governing bodies was easier. "It was at a meeting at Inglewood High," said Moore, "and they were ready to elect a coach as representative. Then someone discovered that a coach could not be on the council and I was elected."

"Athletes are much better now," he said. "They're getting expert coaching. Back in my early days a coach might be a math or shop teacher who had played some ball. I don't remember Seth Van Patten (first CIF president), my baseball coach, telling me anything except to get a hit."

"When I played we even

had to buy our own bats. Mine was made of oak, and if I told you to hit it against a telephone pole, you'd break your wrists before you broke the bat. The only thing we were given was our uniform."

The California Tiebreaking System in football was a Moore invention, used to break ties in every game, not just CIF playoffs, as it is now.

"I remember when Poly was playing Whittier in overtime and the referee marched off a 15-yard penalty against a Whittier player. The player protested and he marched off another 15 yards and then the coach ran onto the field and that was worth another 15 yards. We were almost at their goal line."

Moore received his B.A. and M.A. from USC, was the Poly High vice-principal from 1919-1930, the Wilson High principal from 1932 until 1947. He then joined the Board of Education until his retirement in 1957. He has been voted the man of the year in several different organizations. He was on the City Planning Commission, president of the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA, Long Beach Community Playhouse president, and the only man to have a league named after him.

Moore has noticed many changes but the biggest is the question of authority.

"When the CIF was organized, the State of California made the CIF the official controller of high school athletics. We had legal standing even in the early days. There was no tendency to question. If a coach called me and asked about eligibility and I said 'no,' he didn't go any higher. But nowadays everyone is talking about suits and lawyers."

SOMETIMES, though, rulings had funny effects. "Once a newspaper called me and asked about eligibility of a player, whose name they didn't give. The reporter asked if an athlete in A school district could play at B school. I told him it was illegal and impossible. The next day the headlines of their newspaper said: 'Long Beach Vice Principal Declares Poly Pullback Ineligible.'"

Football was, in a way,

like the old West — tough and loose.

"Poly played Phoenix one year and won 102-0. It wasn't that Phoenix was a bad team, it just that it had never seen a reverse. Some haberdasher offered any Poly player that scored a touchdown a free shirt, or something like that. At the end even line-men were scoring — they all wanted to get clothes."

The question of high school violence is a major question in athletics today. Even in Moore's time incidents were not unheard of.

"L.A. Poly was playing L.A. High in the Bicycle Saucer Bowl. Poly was a new school and the fans were really going at each other. At halftime the fans ran towards each other. The 45-degree angle of the bicycle bowl really gave them momentum, and they met in the middle. I don't

remember anyone being hurt. You know, there have been rivalries since the year 1.

"My most rewarding experience was the reputation of the CIF nationally. On several occasions during National Athletic Assn. meetings, I've observed other officials asking how we do it. They were really wondering how we kept order with all of our schools. I told them we excommunicate any school violating rules. Some fellows in other associations didn't feel they had the power to enforce their rules."

"We have the biggest state in the union with the finest athletic organization in the U.S. When the general public sees a game, most fans fail to realize all the work that goes into putting that game on."

"I had one experience when I was on the school

board. There was a man from Germany who came over, and I took him out to dinner and to see a football game. He couldn't be-

lieve it. He just couldn't believe that the band, cheerleaders and athletes were only in high school."

Many thousands of youth have had a chance to participate in athletics because of Moore. Harry J. Moore is legend. Harry J. Moore is fact. The two are inseparable.

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E78x14	\$19.88	G78x15	\$21.88
F78x14	\$20.88	H78x15	\$22.88
G78x14	\$21.88	900x15	\$23.88
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BR78x13	\$27.88	BR70x15	\$29.88
BR78x14	\$28.88	GR70x15	\$30.88
FR70x14	\$33.88	HR70x15	\$41.88
FR70x14	\$34.88	JR70x15	\$42.88
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HR70x14	\$39.88		



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east los angeles 5600 e. whittier • long beach 2270 bellflower

MORE SPORTS
ON PAGE S-10

ALSTON'S TEAM OF (SKEET) HITTERS

Dodger manager Walter Alston fielded this team in Celebrity Shoot. From left, Eddie Fisher, Angels; Martin McKeever, Rams; Hoyt Wilhelm, Dodgers; Maury Wills, Dod-

gers; Nolan Ryan, Angels, and Alston. At Dodger manager's left is W. E. Talley, Winchester vice president.



"POPE JOAN"
Norway's Liv Ullman, twice winner of the New York Film Critics Circle award as best actress, is starred in "Pope Joan," based on the legend of a 9th century woman who ascended to the Papacy. The Columbia picture also stars Olivia De Havilland, Lesley-Ann Down, Keir Dullea, Trevor Howard, Jeremy Kemp, Patrick Magee, Franco Nero and Maximilian Schell.

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AT CALIF. SPA
**Girl bellhops
raise spirits**
By RAY MEANS
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Spacious Rancho Bernardo is best known as a retirement community, but retirement is the last thought one has when confronted with the unique greeting at the resort hotel, the Rancho Bernardo Inn.
Attractive girls clad in hot-pants uniforms greet arrivals, get their keys and tote their bags. The hotel claims this is the West Coast's first breakthrough in the bellhop ranks, a position formerly reserved for men only.
"The response has been fantastic," front office manager Luis Rosado said. "When a businessman arrives tired and moody from traveling all day and is greeted by Linda will show you to your room," his mood changes."
The Linda he referred to is Linda McNally, a former Playboy bunny from the Chicago area. And it's hard for one to remain in bad spirits when she or one of the other six lovelies leads the way.
"The big problem is the men want to carry the bags," bellgirl San De Graham said, "but the minute we tell them we'll get fired, they drop them."
Actually, the hotel keeps one bellman on each shift to handle the really heavy luggage, and carts are used for large amounts.
The program began in early April and the girls said they had encountered only a few problems since.
"Some of the guests think that because Rancho Bernardo is so far from downtown, we're here to go out with," Sandie Kinney said, "so we say 'no, that's not what we're here for. We're all married.'"
Actually, only two of the seven are married. One, Judy Hudson, had been a bartender in metropolitan San Diego.
She said some guests ask her if she knows judo or karate and when she says 'yes' there are no problems.
While a small percentage of the guests issue such comments as "women's lib has gone too far," and "women's lib is getting carried away," the girls agreed, "we've never even discussed women's lib."

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VIEW FROM A BRIDGE LEAGUE
Four no-trump bid for film locations
By JERRY BUCK
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Not long ago producer Barry Crane drove regularly to Rio Hondo Junior College near Pomona, for a duplicate bridge tournament.
Each day Crane, a leading duplicate bridge player of the American Contract Bridge League, would arrive early and scout the area.
Before long he came upon an 1890 Victorian house on a nearby farm. Soon afterward, that farmhouse turned up as a gangster hideout on "Manix."
I WASN'T really looking for it. That's what's known as a goodie. Every once in a while you find a goodie," said Crane, producer of CBS' "Mission: Impossible." "Until recently he was associate producer — and chief location scout — for both "Mission" and "Manix."
Crane, who has been looking for "goodies" for more than 14 years, knows the best film locations in Southern California — so much so that other producers often call on him for help.
Even with his head and files chock full of locations, Crane and his scouts are still looking for apartment houses, manorial estates, factories, back alleys and farms to add new visual interest to the series. Now that he is a producer, Crane does most of his scouting off-season and at bridge tournaments.
AUDIENCES are demanding more authenticity, not only in the movies but in television as well, and that, plus shrinking studio backlots, keep film crews on the road. A series like "Mission" will use up to 200 location sites in a season.
In scouting for such shows as "The Detectives," "Burke's Law" and "The Rifleman," Crane has been chased away from estates for peering over the back fence and was once bitten by a dog for ignoring a warning sign.
"The idea of not trespassing is out of the question when you're location hunting," said Crane.
Crane is aggressive in uncovering new spots to film, but he found courtesy pays dividends.
"We go out to make friends so that the next time we can come back again," he said. "The key to location shooting is to leave with a good relationship."
"WE TELL people exactly what we want to do so there will be no misunderstanding. We clean up and fix any damage afterward."
Advance planning and thick files of photographs of potential location sites are Crane's secret. Six years ago he found a huge home in Glendale with a vast expanse of lawn. He filed it away and last year it was put to use as a mortuary and cemetery on "Mission."
Crane said people who let their mansions be used may do it out of fancy or turn over the rental fee to a favorite charity. The rental fees for a location may range from 25 to several thousand dollars, depending on how much time the crew spends at a site.

Rock stars set tour of nation

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Three Dog Night, the musical aggregation which has become top dog among rock groups, will tour the country this summer performing at 31 one-night concerts to earn more than a million dollars.

Working only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights the group will play all the major cities in the largest auditorium available.

Among their stops will be 11 stadiums, including Dallas' Cotton Bowl and Atlanta Braves Stadium where they expect crowds in excess of 60,000.

Altogether Three Dog Night will appear before 750,000 fans, most of whom are aged 14-25.

Last year, according to one of the group's three lead singers, Danny Hutton, the lads pocketed \$5.5 million from concerts alone. Income from their seven gold albums adds even more solvency.

The group consists of Hutton, Chuck Negron and Cory Wells (all singers) and musicians Mike Allsup, Jim Greenspoon, Joe Schermie and Floyd Sneed. Seven in all.

With the dissolution of the Beatles, virtually scores of rock groups have come and gone, including such as Steppenwolf, the Grateful Dead, The Jefferson Airplane, The Doors and Santana.

How and why has Three Dog Night emerged at the top?

"BECAUSE WE'VE stayed together for four years," said Chuck Negron. "The original members of the group realized the work involved and decided to stay with it."

Danny Hutton added: "A group can't stay in one place, cut records and expect to be around very long. Man, you have to travel and let the people who buy the records see you."

Now it was Floyd's turn. "The average rock group sticks together about a year and a half. The public is fickle. We cut two al-

bums a year instead of one. You have to stay on top of the situation."

The group plays a gig almost every weekend. It owns its own jet aircraft and flies to various areas of the country from headquarters in Beverly Hills.

One weekend found them flying from Hollywood to Rochester, N.Y., to Nashville, Tenn., to Bangor, Me., for three separate concerts.

"You can't take a year off to relax and enjoy yourself or you're dead," Floyd said.

DANNY AGREED. "When you first start out, you're eager. You want a nice bank account and a house. Now that we have achieved some of our goals we've found our values have changed. Incentive is involved."

Unlike many top rock groups Three Dog Night hasn't been involved in drug controversy, rioting or other activities which give the establishment the jumps. All seven of the group are articulate, bright young musicians who know they have a good thing going for them.

They sing rhythm and blues, ballads and a variety of rock tunes.

"The thing is," said Chuck, "you've got to do more than just go out on stage and provide music. The secret is to make each show an event or a trip for the crowd."

"We build to a sort of frenzy or excitement," said Danny, "but never go beyond the point where the crowds blow their minds."

The group is completing a new album before beginning the summer tour. It is a foregone conclusion the album will become the eighth gold disc for the group—selling more than \$1 million worth.

"We hope it does, anyhow," Danny concluded.

DEATS ENDORSEMENT

There are not many men available for public office who have the administrative ability, knowledge of government practices and proven integrity that PAUL DEATS possesses. His close association with the State Legislature the past few years has given him an insight into state problems as well as problems of a local nature. Along with thousands of other men and women in the 39th District, I am glad to give him my personal support in his campaign for the State Assembly.
HENRY H. CLOCK
Attorney and Philanthropist

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TEAM BATTING									
Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
Kansas City	1147	119	354	11	244	1043	12	10	100
Chicago	1045	125	354	22	116	1043	12	10	100
Los Angeles	1148	100	352	18	90	1043	12	10	100
Minnesota	1100	123	352	16	121	1043	12	10	100
Cleveland	1012	122	351	21	111	1043	12	10	100
New York	1027	122	351	21	111	1043	12	10	100
Boston	1003	121	351	21	111	1043	12	10	100
Baltimore	1012	122	351	21	111	1043	12	10	100
Texas	1115	105	351	21	111	1043	12	10	100
Atlanta	1012	122	351	21	111	1043	12	10	100

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
P. M. Neri	112	14	37	1	10	10	1	1	100
C. Kelly	89	15	29	0	14	10	1	1	100
B. Barry	68	7	22	1	10	10	1	1	100
M. McCraw	129	13	39	1	10	10	1	1	100
P. Neri	129	13	39	1	10	10	1	1	100
C. Kelly	111	16	35	1	10	10	1	1	100
B. Barry	129	13	39	1	10	10	1	1	100
M. McCraw	129	13	39	1	10	10	1	1	100
P. Neri	129	13	39	1	10	10	1	1	100
C. Kelly	111	16	35	1	10	10	1	1	100

Queen Rosie and Maids at Blair Field

Queen Rosie Beard and her Maids, the famous four-girl softball team, will play an exhibition seven-inning softball game Monday at Blair Field against the Youth for Christ All-Stars. Game time is 8 p.m.

Rosie, now 18, has been pitching for six years while traveling to South America and the Orient demonstrating her skills as a pitcher. She's struck out 90 per cent of the batters she's faced.

The Youth for Christ All-Stars are boys attending Long Beach and Orange County high schools.

Pair qualify in javelin

Tom Kavene of the California Track Club and Dick Ram of USC qualified for Olympic trials Saturday at Long Beach State University's NCAA-sanctioned all-comers meet.

Kavene won the javelin with a throw of 264-1 while Ram threw the javelin 237-1.

FISHIN' 10 FACTS

Redondo — 298 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 white sea bass, 798 bass, 1,095 rock cod, 266 anglers on 4 boats caught 550 mackerel, 47 perch, 207 rock cod.

San Diego — 805 anglers on 30 boats caught 111 yellowtail, 26 white sea bass, 114 barracuda, 367 calico bass, 266 bonito, 4 halibut.

Mission Beach — 50 anglers on 2 boats caught 12 mackerel, 48 rock fish, 121 calico bass, 1 halibut.

Pierpoint Landing — 117 anglers on 3 boats caught 155 bass, 3 halibut, 210 rock cod, 308 miscellaneous.

Arts Landing — 169 anglers on 3 boats caught 268 bass, 415 rock fish, 59 sculpin, 3 halibut, 2 cabanon, 115 mackerel, 2 sheepshead, 1 white sea bass, 238 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 202 anglers on 4 boats caught 82 sand bass, 1,000 rock cod, 3 halibut, 2 sole, 2 cow cod, 2 cabanon, 140 anglers on 4 boats caught 20 barracuda, 2 bonito, 25 kelp bass, 42 halibut, 100 mackerel, 100 perch, 160 white croaker.

Davey's Locker — 174 anglers on 5 boats caught 316 white fish, 262 blue perch, 192 calico bass, 104 mackerel, 123 sheepshead, 59 rock cod, 31 sculpin, 10 halibut, 2 cabanon, 2 miscellaneous.

32nd St. Landing — 207 anglers on 9 boats landed 13 barracuda, 114 calico bass, 8 halibut, 1 bonito, 49 perch, 41 sand bass, 67 sheepshead, 29 sculpin, 107 mackerel.

San Pedro — 180 anglers on 5 boats caught 2 barracuda, 450 calico bass, 14 halibut, 400 rock cod, 350 perch.

Balboa Pier — 84 anglers on 2 boats caught 6 bass, 618 rock cod, 11 sculpin, 5 sole, 97 anglers on 4 boats caught 35 barracuda, 17 bass, 4 halibut, 14 mackerel, 40 perch, 100 herring, 621 white croaker.

Boxer dies in match

TIJUANA (AP) — Graciano Bautista, a 25-year-old boxer from Mexico State, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a match during the National Amateur Boxing Championships of Mexico, police said.

Berch, Graham head L.B. wrestling show

Carson High wrestling coach John Berch is rematched with Billy Graham in Monday night's feature bout at Long Beach Auditorium.

The pair have split two previous matches. Black Gordon and Great Goliath are pitted against Dory Dixon and newcomer Juan Garcia in the semi-main.

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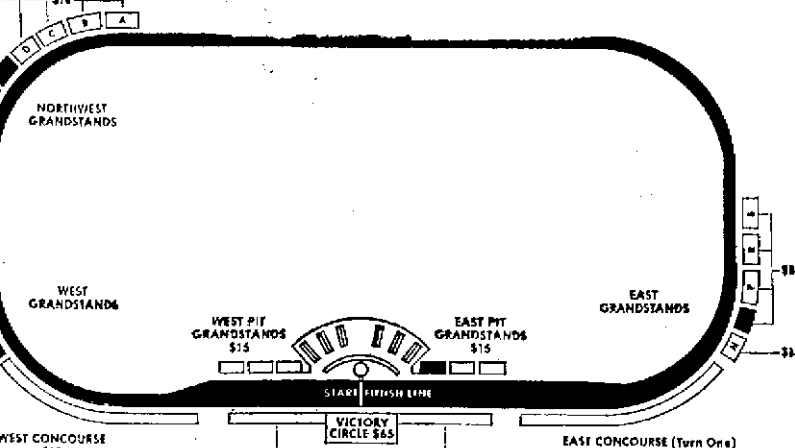
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The '70 and '71 California 500 races each attracted more than 165,000 people. More than attended any single sporting event anywhere in the USA with the sole exception of the Indy 500.

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So, here's a word to the wise: use the coupon below to order your tickets now. Or call (714) 984-2255 collect today to reserve your seat. Before it's too late.

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B	\$10		
C	\$12		
D	\$12		
E	\$12		
F	\$12		
G	\$12		
H	\$12		
I	\$12		
J	\$12		
K	\$12		
L	\$12		
M	\$12		

SECTION	PRICE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	TOTAL COST
N	\$15		
O	\$15		
P	\$15		
Q	\$15		
R	\$15		
S	\$15		
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U	\$15		
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W	\$15		
X	\$15		
Y	\$15		
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A retreat—where they bring it all together

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Psychosynthesis is a big, new word meaning to bring it all together.

More specifically, it means consolidating the splinters of the personality.

It's a technique used at High Point Foundation, near Altadena, to enhance life by reducing pain, distress and anxiety and by raising self-esteem and awareness.

During psychosynthesis people are helped to bring the parts of themselves into the open and—even though some may conflict dangerously with others—mesh them into a well-integrated whole.

For example, a person may see her emotions as a mixer unceasingly stirring a bowl of batter. Her mind is a fox of whom she is afraid. She'd like the fox to become more predominant and the non-stop mixer from churning with such abandon.

Another may envisage his two parts as a cup and a sword, the sharp, vicious sword slashing at the happy, overflowing cup.

A third may see his mind as a racing computer which clangs to distraction, while his emotions are a soft white cat. Will the computer snash the cat when the two get together as they inevitably must?

THE IMAGES SEEM silly to the uninitiated, but exposing them through discussion and psychodrama (acting) can bring about a reconciliation into a whole, healthier being.

At a recent High Point retreat a woman is plagued by images of a coil unceasingly boring in on her. The coil is trying to destroy her worthless inner self and she is frightened. Through dramatizing the situation with the help of others in the group, she learns to develop some appreciation of the purposes of the coil and how it is forcing the inner self to become stronger and more worthwhile.

High Point—housed in the hills, five miles from Pasadena—evolved three years ago from a meditation group.

The group had been formed by Edith Stauffer, director of the El Camino Counseling Service in Compton and coordinator now of High Point's retreat programs, who had invited 200 people to enter an experiment with her to see how they could improve their lives. Only 50 responded, but this group was so enthusiastic about their three-year project

that after it was over they decided to form the foundation.

The group decided it needed a place for weekend retreats where various techniques like psychosynthesis, psychodrama, body movement, Gestalt therapy, creative art and music and personal encounter could be combined with meditation.

They acquired a house in an isolated setting in the Angeles Crest Forest, after the owner decided his wife needed to be nearer her doctor in Pasadena.

At first High Point rented the house for \$75 a month, later purchasing it and the 25 acres around it.

Mrs. Stauffer wrote the foundation incorporation papers herself and they were filed in February, 1967.

SHE AND OTHER foundation members began by house cleaning for two months. The house, after renovation, can now sleep and feed 20 people comfortably. Flowers bloom in the yard and hiking trails wind through the mountains.

Each weekend is different. At some the focus is on the hang-ups of marriage; at others, on living successfully as a single. Still others attempt to teach people how to love without strings attached.

"Building Self Esteem" and "Psychodrama and Psychosynthesis" are the titles of additional ones.

Costs range from \$10 for some of the one-day sessions to \$35 to \$45 for the weekend retreats.

As High Point gained success in Altadena, it spread to the Fresno area, where there is a retreat at Ahwahnee, and to Seattle, where sessions are held in private homes. Recently groups have met in the Oakland area.

This summer High Point leaders will lead a week's workshop in Copenhagen and will study psychosynthesis techniques at the Institute of Psychosynthesis in Florence, Italy, with founder, Roberto Assagioli, M.D.

"We have a positive approach of building on people's strengths instead of attacking weaknesses, unlike some of the other groups," Mrs. Stauffer said. See GETTING, Page W-3



HIGH POINT IS 25 acres of hilly terrain and a house nestled amidst flowers and trees. The site is about five miles from Pasadena.



THE CHARISMA ROOM, High Point's family room, is where many discussions are held. The weekend sessions of self exploration were started in 1967.



FEET OF CLAY, plus heads and bodies, take shape under nimble fingers at work to create images of people. A weekend retreat means outdoor and indoor activities.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 28, 1972

30,000,000 OF US...

We're on the move!

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Writer

NEW YORK — Thirty million American families will move between now and the end of August. All the rest of the year, 10 million families move.

What that means: During the summertime 200,000 moves a day, making for an overload on the industry and setting the scene for delays, disappointments and complaints on the part of consumers.

James P. Harley knows how some of the problem-making situations can be avoided. Harley, nationwide manager of an oil company transportation department for many years, since 1968 has been impartial chairman of the moving and storage industry of New York. In that role he helps to settle disputes between movers and consumers. A member of the American Arbitration Association, he is able in many instances to keep disagreements over moves from reaching the courts.

In an interview, Harley noted that many problems connected with moving can be avoided. The same for disappointments.

"No matter what the mover or salesman

promises during this peak moving season," he said. "The number one reality to face is that it is in no way possible for everyone to get their belongings where they want them when they want them."

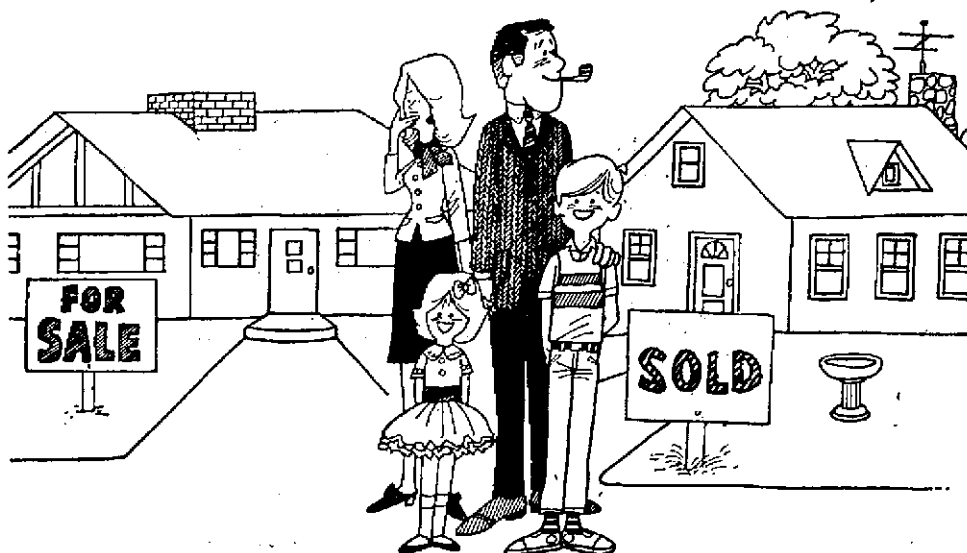
"Forget about a target day when making a long-distance move. It is better to give the mover a range of days and carry enough in the way of clothing and motel money to be self-sufficient."

"Keep important papers out of the things being moved. And, of course, have nothing of great value in the belongings being moved. I mean jewelry, works of great art."

A SECOND WAY to help yourself when moving is facing the fact that moving is expensive. The more things you move, the higher the cost. That's why Harley recommends you consider tag or garage sales or just plain giving away some things.

"There is no sense taking things from the old place to the new place when you intend to replace them soon, anyway," he said. "And it is silly to pay to move things that will be discarded at the new place."

On insurance, Harley said in interstate



moves the mover's liability is less than a dollar a pound and "that's not a heck of a lot." You, therefore, ought to see a broker and take out additional insurance.

"Some people try to save money by packing themselves," he said. "That's okay except for fragile items. The mover is only liable for the things he packs."

Many consumers don't understand that they are asked by the mover to sign a statement before the truck pulls away from the old

house. The statement may differ from place to place, but in essence it states that the furniture is extensively chipped, damaged, marred.

If this is not the case, Harley suggested that when you sign a statement you add to it — "furniture is NOT extensively chipped, damaged, marred."

When the mover unloads the furniture at the new place, make notes on damage to fur-

See MAKE BIG, Page W-3



JOE NANGANO gets the drop on hosts Nan and Peter Drake at party preceding GOP Juniors Reno Round-Up.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Party aids the Grand Old

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LOTS OF PRE-PARTIES before the GOP Juniors Reno Round-up at Lakewood Country Club. But the one given by the group's president, Nan Drake, and husband, Peter, turned out to be a real comedy of errors.

Co-hosting with the Drakes were Joe and India Nangano, Tony and Rosemary Scott, Don and Sylvia Phillips and Jack and Jan Hall. (If the Phillips and Hall names sound familiar to you, they are running for something or other.)

In fact, everyone there was running for something.

Sen. George and Gloria Deukmejian were there. Jack Dilday and Paul Deats were handshaking — they even shook hands with each other.

Ed Safrady was there. He is the supervisory opponent of Assemblyman Jim Hayes.

The Hayes, Jim and Claudia, weren't there. They were sharing our table at the press awards dinner for I.P.T. reporter Mary Neiswender at the Sportsman's Lodge way out in San Fernando Valley on the same night.

Even Bill Brashears, with wife Shirley, was there. He was passing out pencils. Bill is a write-in candidate for Congressman Richard T. Hanna's seat in Orange County.

Mayor Ed and Mary Wade were there. His long, black chauffeur-driven limousine impressed all of the neighborhood kids.

THEN Mason and Jan Kight showed up driving Jack Dilday's campaign "train." (You may have seen it around town, it's quite an attraction.) That REALLY impressed the kids.

The "train" is so big the Kights had to park it across the driveway of the Barrads, next door neighbors of the Drakes.

The Barrads, Burt and Sandy, had an important dinner date (I'll get to their story later) and needed to get their car out of said driveway.

Mason rushed to move the "train." The "train" wouldn't go.

The Barrads couldn't go. But they HAD to go, so Burt took to lawns and sidewalks, much to the amusement of the Drakes' guests and the chagrin of Sandy.

Eventually they got the "train" and guests to the main event where just-for-fun gambling highlighted the evening.

Well, it wasn't exactly for fun. The person who had the most chips at the end of the evening won a TV set.

Joe Nangano and Mike Johnson pooled their chips and captured the Big Prize. They immediately donated it to Jan Hall's council campaign and emcee Jim Gray, there with his Joann, auctioned it off.

Jeanne Miller, with husband, John, lending a hand, was party chairman and Bev Card did the decorations.

More sedate pre-parties were hosted at the homes of Bill and Irene Cole, Dick and Stella Smith, Jim and JoAnne Farrington, Sy and Dolores Wolf and "Wen" and Sue Hutchinson.

"Wen" had to get to the party on time as his Banjo Band was providing the music to gamble by.

BACK TO THE BARRADS and why they needed to get out of their driveway in such a hurry.

Burt thought they were going to Los Angeles for dinner. Sandy knew that they were going to a surprise party honoring Burt's 40th birthday.

She had borrowed the El Dorado Park home of Ted and Mollie Berman and smuggled lasagne and trimmings out there to feed some 40 surprisers.

Among surprisers were Darwin and Lynda Barrad, Bill and Barbara Beckman, Jeff and Sue Feder, Iva and Judy Handelman and Frank and Lonnie Ruelke.

LIZ LUCAS didn't serve a loaf of bread but she had wine and cheese AND a silver punch bowl brimming with giant strawberries which she drove miles to find.

Occasion was a hail and farewell for the Sharp family. The clever invitations, done on musical composition paper with appropriate characters, read, "the Sharps have changed to a flat."

Long time neighbors of Liz and husband, Judge Sandy, Jim and Louise Sharp decided to give up their large home for apartment dwelling.

Their first buyer was son James and his Linda, so the party was both a welcome and we-miss-you.

Wine sippers included Chuck and Rita Rhemmel, the elder Sharps' daughter, Becky Wyatt and husband, Roger, Jim's mother, Rose Sharp, Rich and Kathy White, Anona Buse, Gina Lucas, Dr. Margery Forrest, Gordon and Jean Nelson, John and Ruth Farrow, the Clinton Millers, Willie and Katherine White and Bob and Helen Giss.

STRAWBERRIES REMIND ME of banana daiquiris.

Rollie and Diane Coltrane served same at a brunch honoring their San Diego house-guests, Gile and Marilyn Williams.

Some of the more athletic brunchers had a "serious" volleyball game in the swimming pool. Dr. Dick Wigod was declared the winner. Myrna didn't want to get wet.

Other guests were Ray and Audrey Green, Bob and Florence Neill, Carol Terpstra, Curt Gray and Dick and Greta McGree getting an early start on the sun. They were off for Hawaii next day.



Adults, teens share policy-making roles

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Youth involvement in formerly all-adult spheres makes sense — especially if you're talking to Julie Scholar.

Julie, who attended the American Red Cross National Convention in early May as one of its first voting teen-age delegates, sees youthful participation at the policy-making level as a catalyst to even greater youth participation at all levels.

The Red Cross, she said, sees it that way too.

"For some time, the Red Cross has recognized that a great number of its volunteers are high school students and, like adult volunteers, should be offered leadership roles.

"Three years ago, teenagers were invited to serve on the adult committees. Now we even have a teen-age member of the board of directors."

A SENIOR at Polytechnic High School, Julie became active in the Red Cross when she was an eighth grader at Hughes Junior High School.

Since that time, she has served as vice president of the High School Youth Council, as secretary of the adult advisory committee to the Youth Council and as a member of the adult First Aid Committee.

Other work for the ARC has included over-seeing the Friendship Package program, which ships health and educational materials abroad; participating in the Toy Shop, which collects gifts for the children of military families at Christmas and tutoring at neighborhood centers.

"From my work with the Red Cross, I think I know the community much better than I would have otherwise.

"Certainly I'm more aware of people's needs."

ACCORDING TO Julie, she was selected to attend the five-day convention in San Francisco because of the length of time she has served with the Red Cross "and because I'm involved in so many different things."

Once there, she believes she participated equally with adults in the seminars



THE FIRST teen-ager to represent Long Beach as a voting delegate at an international American Red Cross convention, Julie Scholar, prepares Friendship Kits which the local chapter sends to Indian tribes in Western states.

that were held and was as well-informed on resolutions that were being considered.

"I'd say that participating in a convention such as this is a very good thing, especially for young people.

"It builds enthusiasm and you learn more about the organization you're working with which enables you to do more and help more."

THE 17-YEAR-OLD daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scholar of Long Beach is no newcomer to working with adults on committees.

Last year she served with faculty and administrators on the curriculum committee at Poly.

"It's a good thing to have students on committees such as this. The faculty should know what

classes the students are interested in because, after all, the classes are for the students."

Julie is no radical, however. During her three years at Poly, she has been active in student government and has served as Girls Athletic Association president, commissioner of Girls Affairs, president of Portia Welfare Club and on the school annual.

She is also a Mariner Girl Scout, is a counselor-in-training and was elected to participate in a 10-day Special Opportunity program in Iowa sponsored by the Girls Scouts.

"I'd feel funny if I were not involved in so many activities," explained Julie, who plans to attend UCLA next year.

"I suppose, though, that I'll have to limit my involvements once I get to college."



SCALE MODEL PLANE he will enter in contest at the 30th anniversary carnival of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Monday is shown by Chris Poirer, 8, to Mrs. Grant Boice, wife of the Los Alamitos commanding officer.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Holiday family fun at Los Al

By ALMA KIRKLAND

Do you have a case of the long weekend blues?

You say the old pocket book won't let you get out of town like your friends?

You guess it'll be just another day of kids, cooking and dad parked next to the radio for five hours of varoom, varoom, varoom — as the cars speed around the track at the Indianapolis 500?

Well, this needn't be the case.

The Los Alamitos Naval Air Station has planned a come-one, come-all fun day for the family on Monday — which also happens to be the 30th anniversary of the Naval Air Station.

The Memorial Day Ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. There will be aerospace exhibits and aviation demonstrations. There will be a model aircraft contest for kids from 8 to 13 — with

prizes from local hobby shops for the winners.

There will be the Birds — a local radio control aircraft group — demonstrating some Snoopy-Red Baron type dogfights.

There will be thrills from stunt fliers as well as flight demonstrations for the future flier.

All this and stimulating music by the Kingsman Drum and Bugle Corps.

And as the pitchman says, "You ain't heard nothin' yet!" — because all hot dogs and refreshments as well as games of chance will feature 1942 prices.

"This is a carnival to make friends — not money," says Capt. Grant Boice, commanding officer Los Alamitos NAS, "So you all come, you hear?"

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HIGH POINT says its meals, all prepared by volunteers, are served with a "dash of love." Diners on retreat eat in the cottage living room.

Getting it all together



(Continued from Page W-1)

"If people develop strength, then they can handle problems."

Edith Stauffer has been holding weekend group sessions for 18 years, long before they were popularized at places like the Esalen Institute in Big Sur.

"I was having retreats before they were accepted by psychologists. Now they're all doing it."

Mrs. Stauffer is not a psychologist herself, but she has had training in meditation and psychosynthesis under Dr. Assagioli, psychodrama training with Dr. J. L. Moreno and Leon Fine and Gestalt therapy training under the father of Gestalt, Fritz Perls.

THE OTHER LEADERS of High Point represent a variety of backgrounds. Stanley Coopersmith is an associate professor of psychology at the University of California at Davis. Viola Davis is a counselor at Fresno State College and a licensed marriage, family and child counselor. She directs programs for High Point in the Fresno area.

Robert Dorris heads McDonnell-Douglas Employment Counseling. Joyce Gardner is a teacher.

Stratton Pierce works for the Family Service Agency in Los Angeles.

Ed Turner has a doctorate from Claremont School of Theology and is a psychotherapist with youth and adults. He heads the High Point program in the Northwest. Carroll Wright is a licensed marriage and family counselor in Los Angeles.

And there are a number of others who take turn leading the retreats.

High Point also conducts workshops and classes. And a children's camp is slated for June 18 to 24.

CLASSES in emotional maturity instruction — the practice of unconditional love—will be held over a 12-week period. The study, based on the Sermon on the Mount as recorded in the Aramaic language, is billed, not as a class in religion, but as the practice of human relations based on universal law.

Information about programs may be obtained from the foundation at 1001 E. Rosecrans in Compton.

Nuptial bells ring for area couples

Clark-Lecoute

Marie-Elisabeth Lecoute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lecoute of Paris, France, became the bride of Douglas Kenneth Clark during a wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Long Beach.

Mrs. Richard Therall was matron of honor. David Clark performed best man duties for his brother.

The newlyweds did graduate work at the University of Birmingham, England. The bride is an alumna of the Pasteur Institute of Paris, and has participated in social service projects in Morocco and Madagascar. She is a candidate for a masters degree at Cornell University where she has been studying under a Fulbright and a France-Atlantique fellowship.

Her husband, a Jordan High School alumnus, earned his bachelors and masters degrees at Whitier College. He studied at the Birmingham University Centre for Urban and Regional Studies as recipient of a Rotary International fellowship. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities.

The bridegroom will make their first home in Costa Mesa after a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

Crist-Moran

Chapel of the Bells, Anaheim, was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of JoAnn Louise Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Moran of Anaheim, to Paul V. Crist Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Crist, also of Anaheim.

Mrs. Maynard Cook Jr. was matron of honor for her sister. Gary Groesbeck performed best man duties.

The new Mrs. Crist is an alumna of Jordan High and Long Beach State University, where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority and was on the dean's list. Her husband is a graduate of Anaheim High and the University of California at Berkeley.

The will make their first home in Anaheim after a honeymoon in Carmel and Yosemite Valley.



MRS. DOUGLAS CLARK



MRS. PAUL CRIST JR.

Feriac-Skillman

A first home in Cerritos awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Feriac (Cheryl Skillman) after a wedding ceremony Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Dana Skillman was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Skillman of Long Beach. Larry Van Houten performed best man duties for the bride groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Feriac of Lakewood.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School. The new Mrs. Feriac attended Long Beach College of Medical and Dental Assistants. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

They will take a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Clean screen

Scrub door and window screens before putting them up for the warm weather. Use soap or detergent suds with a wad of nylon net.

String along

To launder white shoestrings without tangling, put them into an old nylon stocking, tie it at both ends, and drop it into the washer with a white load.



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Appointments Not Always Necessary

AT WIT'S END

When only memories remain

By ERMA BOMBECK

When you talk about it in years to come, you will refer to it as "The Last Family Vacation."

It will start out like a score of other family vacations . . . one kid will yell because he has to sit on the hard hump in the middle of the seat. Another will sulk for 300 miles because he can't hear the radio . . . and another will hang his feet out of the window because his legs are cramped. (When did they grow so tall?)

There will still be the perennial recording of "When we gonna eat? (muted because their mouths are full of food). And you'll ask, "Anyone for a hamburger? A salad? A piggy wiggly hot dog?" (Did it always cost \$20 to buy them lunch?)

Boredom hangs like a thick fog over the entire back seat.

"Hey, kids," you say, "Look at the colors in that mountain."

"Gross."

"Would you believe that sunset? It's like a painting."

"Gross."

"Hey, group, Daddy and I are going to chip in and buy you all a new word when we stop."

"Gross."

(When did the excitement of a mountain give way to Mad magazine?)

begin to suspect things are changing when you and Daddy are the only two splashing around in the water. One child is in a phone booth making plans to split. Another has found a girl and is trying to palm himself off as an orphan. And the other is going through Daddy's trousers getting the car keys. (When did they stop talking to us?)

Going home, it is like old times. They are excited at the idea of going swimming with a friend, making it in time for a party, and bolting to their rooms to turn up the stereo until their ears shrivel.

As you unload the car, there is a silence. Without saying a word, everyone seems to know what the silence means. It is a moratorium to the last family vacation.

It will never be the same again. The wet diapers in the plastic bags under your feet, the soggy cookies . . . strains of "This Old Man He Played One . . . burying your feet in the sand . . . cries of "He's hitting!" . . . the cold caves, the burnt hot dogs, the camper that leaked . . . the giggles at bedtime . . . the laundromats and the wonderful, warm feeling that a woman feels when she sees her family tucked in at night.

IT IS THE END of an era . . . the beginning of a new one.

You might allow yourself

the luxury of a tear . . . or you might say to yourself half in anger, "God! Why did I spend every summer vacation yelling, 'Don't throw rocks in the water' and 'Don't sit on the seats!'"

Make big plans before moving

(Continued from W-1)

niture and on missing items. Within nine months put your complaint in writing to the mover.

"TO GET A SETTLEMENT or be considered, it must be in writing," Harley said. "It does no good to complain by phone, no matter how many times you call."

Some other things Harley recommended to help you in your move:

—On deciding your moving date, range of dates, try to avoid selecting the very end or beginning of the month. Movers are busiest at these times and may not be able to accommodate you.

—Decide on a date for packing. Some of it might be done well in advance, but normally, most of it is done a day or two before moving to avoid greater inconvenience.

—Keep an inventory. Number your cartons and record what goes into them. This will simplify checking up and settling in your new home. Tag your furniture, using different colors for the different rooms where each piece will go in the new home. That will save time.

—Mark "do not move" on items you want to leave behind or take with you personally.

—Save one carton for "load last." Put in it such things as toiletries, sheets, towels, light bulbs and other essentials you will need right away at your new place.

—In an extra small suitcase you will tote, place food for the baby, other needs for the children, including any medicines or other incidentals you might require before the movers reach your new destination.

If yours is a move from one town to another, take copies of prescriptions from doctors and oculist. Also ask the school to transfer your children's records.

Golden wedding date celebrated in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen, 120 Alamitos Ave., are in Europe to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Their anniversary day, June 1, will be spent in London.

A highlight of their trip will be a visit to Denmark, home of Mr. Rasmussen's ancestors. The goldenweds hope to visit relatives in Copenhagen.

Long Beach-area residents for 62 and 52 years, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen were married in Artesia in 1922.

They have two children, Mrs. Stanley Allen of

Lakewood and Philip Rasmussen of Long Beach. They have four grandsons. Mr. Rasmussen retired in 1964 after 44 years with Pickling Lumber Co. He is active in the Elks Club. Mrs. Rasmussen is a member of community organizations.

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ROOM SIZE RUGS Springtime Ass'd. Values to \$20 9.97	SHREDDED FOAM 1 lb. bag 3/\$1	QUILTED BED SPREADS POLYESTER Reg. 9.99 3.87
JUMBO EMBOSSED NAPKINS Reg. 43¢ Sale 27¢ or 4 for \$1	LAWN FURNITURE Chairs and chaises. Large selection 1/3 OFF	SWIMMING POOLS Large ass'd. steel wall and plastic. Values to 19.99 1/3 OFF
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY Limit 4 Reg. 67¢ NOW 27¢ Valid only with coupon	ZORI SANDLES Men's, women's, children's Valid only with coupon Limit 4 Reg. 16.49 4/\$1	MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS Reg. 44¢ Valid only with coupon Limit 4 per customer 27¢
PAMPERS Daytime 15¢—Nighttime 12¢ Valid only with coupon Limit 14 per customer 57¢	LUNCHEONETTE SPECIAL HAMBURGER IN A BASKET Includes hamburger, french fries & coke Good only with coupon 57¢	E. POST TISSUE Valid only with coupon Limit 10 per customer 10/\$1

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Plans underway for new museum, director

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The search is on, nation wide, for a new director for Long Beach Museum of Art to succeed Jason Wong. Wong left the position May 17 to become director of the Tucson Art Center.

"We are recruiting by advertising in suitable periodicals, consulting with directors of such museums as those in Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Berkeley, and through other methods," said John Mansell, city manager.

With a new museum planned as part of the developing Civic Center, Mansell is asking for community counsel. He has sent to heads of the Museum Association, The Museum Foundation, Friends of the Museum, Long Beach Regional Arts Council and the Municipal Arts Commission, a letter which reads in part:

"Pursuant to councilmanic authorization, it is our intent to proceed as soon as possible with the following actions:

(1) Nationwide recruitment of a new Municipal Arts Director who possesses the background and capability of planning, organizing and administering a major new museum.

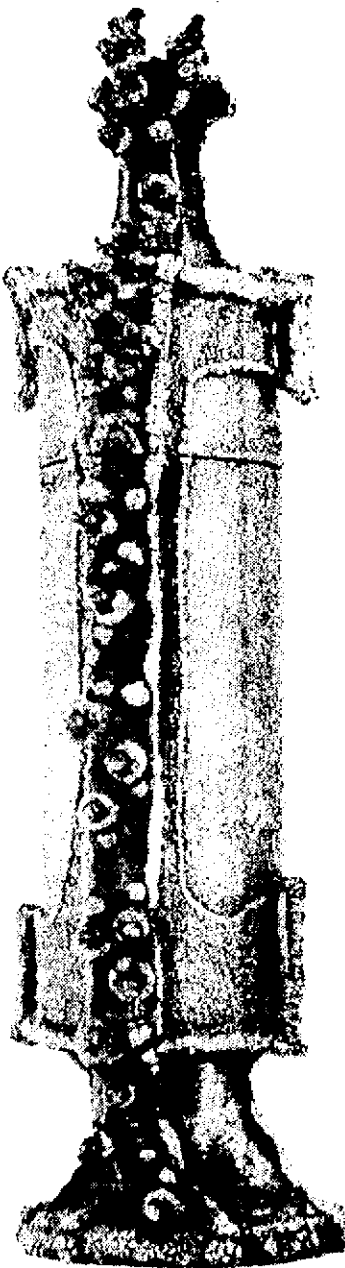
(2) The retention of a consultant experienced in the planning and development of art museums.

(3) Assignment of the same administrative planning team which worked on the development of the City Hall-Main Library complex, to commence definitive studies as to the size and character of the new museum. The new Art Director, working in concert with the consultant, will be a member of this planning team; and

(4) Negotiate with state officials to reacquire the State Building site in the Civic Center for the museum purpose, and arrange for an alternate Civic Center site for the State Building."

MANSSELL further wrote, "We would appreciate your designating one member and an alternate to represent your group to work in consultation with city officials in planning for the new museum."

"What we are trying to do," explained Mansell, "is to bring together the best consultants to form a



ORNATE container of silver over electroformed copper (left) is by Long Beach jeweler and metal-smith Carolyn Utter. Her work is in Oakland Museum exhibition, "Awards."

task force for planning the new museum — to consider, for instance, whether we should include facilities for performing activities and other questions."

Possibility of having a new Long Beach Museum, so long overdue, becomes more of a reality since funding would be by sale of bonds and not subject to vote.

FRIENDS of the Long Beach Museum of Art are jubilant over results of their annual fund-raising bazaar last Sunday.

Largest attendance ever recorded was clocked in — 6,133 came despite a

breezy day. Previous high attendance was 5,000. As a result, the Friends netted more than the previous top profit of \$3,000. Although final tallies still are to be made, the figure will be closer to \$4,000 to be donated for museum projects.

Another positive result of the bazaar is an addition to summer art classes at the museum. Linda D'Amico, who teaches weaving at Long Beach City College, drew such attention that she has joined teachers who will conduct LBMA sessions. Beginning June 19, she will instruct a class of 10 to 15 for six

weeks on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registration, open to older teenagers and adults, may be made June 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at the museum, 2304 E. Ocean Blvd., or at the first class session if space is available.

GIVING CREDIT where it's due, Mrs. Sheldon Sundgren, Friends' president, reports that the Bank of America sent five young women to man the cash registers and keep financial matters on a business-like basis.

Another benefactor was Metlox Pottery Co. of Man-

arts

DETAIL from "Ancient Africa," (right) one of 14 acrylic paintings by Loyce Carhart which will be shown from June 5 through 29 at El Dorado Library Gallery, 2900 Studebaker Road.



hattan Beach which sent its old-fashioned popcorn wagon to the bazaar. All proceeds were given to the Friends — a popping \$145.

BACK IN 1971, when L.B. Museum of Art produced its "Temple Street Artists-Long Beach Artists" show, Loyce Carhart's large triptych, "Seven Domes," was included. Now, she has developed this into a series of 14 paintings to be shown at El Dorado Library during June. A detail from one segment, "Ancient Africa," is shown on this page. All of the paintings are acrylic on canvas. The original concept, says the artists, was to explore the possibilities of combining symbols and shapes of seven ancient cultures, which by their differences give more value to their existence. "However," she adds, "as the paintings emerged, I developed an awareness of each symbol, feeling a part of each culture through research and familiarity. I realized a marvelous symphony and wholeness of all."

ON EXHIBIT at the Oakland Museum are creations in metal sculpture and jewelry by four young California artists. One, Carolyn Utter, is from Long Beach. The others

are Bob Jefferson and Don Rich of Oakland and David Jones of Berkeley. All are award winners in last year's "Metal Experience" at the Oakland Museum.

Miss Utter's exhibits are metal body ornaments such as neckpieces, pins, brooches and fibulae. She also is showing three new pieces of sterling-plated, electroformed hollow ware.

ABRAHAM RATTNER'S new portfolio, "The Beggar's Opera," will be introduced by Circle Gallery, 653 N. La Cienega Blvd., June 12 at a special showing which will include original paintings loaned by the artist's sister, Mrs. Louis Allen of Los Angeles. The exhibit will continue through July 16.

The 20 graphics depict characters MacHeath, Peachum, Polly and Lucy in the play which first was produced in 1728.

ENTRIES for Long Beach Art Association's juried Museum Show will be received Monday from noon to 6 p.m. at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Curt Opliger, art coordinator of Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department, will be juror. The work he selects will hang in Long Beach Museum of Art from June 11 to July 9.



LUCY in Abraham Rattner's portfolio, "The Beggar's Opera"; "My love is all madness and folly; Alone I lie, toss, tumble and cry."

20th season for Greek Theater

Greek Theater will begin celebration of its 20th anniversary season with a pre-opening attraction: Johnny Mathis and Michel Legrand will appear for one week at the Griffith Park

amphitheater in Los Angeles from June 26 through July 2.

The season opens officially July 4 with the colorful Ukrainian Dance Company directed by Pavel Virsky. It will perform through July 16.

Another internationally-renowned company will make its Los Angeles debut when the Vienna State Opera Ballet presents "Swan Lake" on July 17 and "Paquita" and "Giselle" on July 18.

A lavish production of Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," starring Frank Guarrera and other members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be on stage for performances July 20, 22 and 23.

COMPLETING the season will be:

"The Fifth Dimension," July 24 through 30.

Tom Jones, July 31 through Aug. 6.

The Carpenters, Aug. 9 through 15.

Neil Diamond, Aug. 18 through 27.

Chicago, Aug. 28 through Sept. 3.

Henry Mancini, and Sergio Mendes and Brasil 77, Sept. 4 through 10.

Engelbert Humperdinck, Sept. 11 through 17.

John Denver, Sept. 21 through 24.

Arts council notes events on calendar

THURSDAY

L.B. Unified School District Junior High Band Festival with 14 bands; Millikan Auditorium, all day, beginning at 8:30 a.m.; free.

Elementary Concert, 12 schools; Millikan Auditorium, 7 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

"Fiddler on the Roof" by L.B. Civic Light Opera; Jordan Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

"Savage Dilemma;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band Concerts; Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m.; also Sunday, Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m. Sunday; free.



CRAIG NIES

Craig Nies in benefit recital

Long Beach concert pianist Craig Nies will play a benefit recital at Long Beach State University June 11 under auspices of Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association of California. His program will begin at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on campus. Donations of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, will increase a scholarship fund for a music student at LBSU.

Nies has just won the top prize of \$1,000 in the Orange County Young Musicians Competition. A graduate of Wilson High School, he has been attending Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for the past two years.

Bonus tickets for Bowl bills

The 1972 Hollywood Bowl brochure, now available, contains two free tickets and a complete schedule of Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts for the Bowl's 150th anniversary season.

Each brochure includes this offer: "For every eight Tuesday and/or Thursday concert tickets you order, we'll give you two additional tickets entirely free; your free tickets can be for any Tuesday or Thursday."

For copies, write to Hollywood Bowl Brochure, P.O. Box 1951, Hollywood 90028. Brochures may be

obtained in person at the Bowl box office after June 12.

The pamphlet lists the orchestra's 30 subscription concerts at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from July 11 to Sept. 16, beginning with a concert performance of "Aida."

In addition, the brochure lists three 5-hour marathons of continuous music, four Bowl Birthday Specials, a workshop of avant-garde music, Family Picnic Concert, Pension Fund Concert and mornin', Open House concerts for children.

Two concerts scheduled by LBCC music groups

Two major programs will be presented by Long Beach City College music groups this week.

Friday at 8 p.m. at the Liberal Arts Auditorium, a Spring Spectacular vocal concert will feature the 100-voice College Choir, the 27-member Madrigal Singers, the Varsity Four Quartet and the 22-students Vikings Ensemble.

The concert will include music from 16th century motets to gospel rock. A program highlight will be a mixed-media orchestration by Edward Miller of "The Seven Last Days" for chorus, percussion, stereo tape and silent film. Wayne B. Gard will di-

rect the concert, Janet Bindings will be pianist. General admission is \$1.50.

NEXT SUNDAY at 7:30 p.m. in the same auditorium, the LBCC Symphonic Choir, Vocal Arts Ensemble and Orchestra, conducted by Frank Allen, will perform Bach's "Mass in B Minor." Admission is free.

"The musical masterwork represents intense expressions of man's hope, despair, thanksgiving, triumph and peace."

The choir and ensemble are made up of members of the community who are dedicated to the study and performance of choral masterpieces.



At Huntington Hartford

"The Country Girl," at the Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood, through June 3, stars (from left) Jason Robards, Maureen Stapleton and George Gizzard. John Houseman directed the play which has been called by critics the finest work of Clifford Odets. The play was the first to be produced at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., then went to Broadway. The entire New York cast is in the Hartford production.



YW ready, set, go for spring fest

Sampling strawberries in anticipation of the YWCA Strawberry Festival Saturday are year-and-a-half old Vikki Luke Bell, Adriene Robbins and three-year-old John Mehnert. The spring bazaar, to be held at the Y, 550 Pacific Ave., will open at 11 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m. Entertainment—including belly dancing, Polynesian dancing, a gymnastics demonstration and guitarists—will be offered in the patio every hour and handmade articles, Y's Owl accessories and art objects will be on display. The Strawberry Festival is open to the public.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Modes tailor-made for the man in your life

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Why do women do home-sewing for men? One reason is proper fit. A woman said, recently: "My husband has a 17-inch neck; needs a size 14 sleeve. Making his shirts is a necessity."

Teen-agers and young women sew gift items as a form of flattery and impression-making. Experienced sewers of women's wear wane new worlds to conquer.

But, for the woman who wrote: "I make all my husband's pants and sport coats," it must be a labor of love.

She continued: "My FOR EXAMPLE, Simpli-

city's June catalogue, which went on sale May 1, offers a new fitted jacket with currently styled lapels and suppressed waist; proportioned slacks and a jiffy tunic and pants. A proportioned jacket and a man's suit with plenty of style will be in the August catalogue. In the September book, there will be additional pattern introductions for a sport jacket, pants, a fitted vest, pull-over tank top, and a dressy proportioned jacket.

After the pattern decision, what about fabric? Our writer, who is an unusually capable seamstress, says: "My husband loves knits." This is also a good choice of fabric for the beginning sewer. Its stretchability helps achieve smooth, pucker-free set-in sleeves and curved areas.

main problem is finding a pattern. I usually put two or three patterns together, making my own additions or deletions, to create an up-to-date style."

We checked out her complaint with the major pattern companies. The consensus was that more fashion-right patterns for men have been needed. More and more home-sewers are getting involved in the construction of men's and boys' wear. But the need is now being met with the introduction of new patterns in a wide range this summer.

You can help

Each week, Life style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 126-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHILD'S PLAY: Aides are needed to work with children during a special nutrition program for low-income residents on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OUTDOORS: A national youth service agency needs volunteer counselors and lifeguards for its summer camping program.

MAILED OUT: A downtown youth agency needs help with mailing.

SEW WHAT?: A blind woman needs help with her mending.

POOL PLAY: A pool for the handicapped needs aides daily, 10 to 4, except Sunday.

TYPISTS: Typists needed for a family counseling service.

CHECK IN: Well-baby clinics need aides to weigh and measure babies.

ENTERTAINMENT: Performers are being sought for an area-wide youth program in July.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN

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INSTALLATIONS

New duties assumed

AAUW

Mrs. Edward Inskeep will assume the presidency of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, during installation ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Reef Restaurant.

Joining her in executive posts will be Mmes. Strong Graves, Dr. Eileen Lothamer, Mrs. C. O. Cunningham, Misses Sylvia Buck, Frances Ridgley, Rose Mary Esquibel and Mmes. N. D. Crandall, Robert Dawson, Hugh Good, Thomas Tauber, Bernard Gleason, Cecil Sams, George Taylor and Winston Maltby.

Featured on the program will be the Hughes Junior High School Chorale directed by Alan Caddick.

DOWNTOWN LADY LIONS

Mrs. Charles Vickers will relinquish her gavel as president of Downtown Lady Lions to Mrs. Evelyn Pine during ceremonies Friday at Petroleum Club. Mrs. Esther Randall will be installing officer.

Other new leaders are Elizabeth Shaffer, Eno-gene Driver and Rita Cooper.

WOMEN BANKERS

Mrs. Selma Mayfield of First Western Bank has been installed as chairman of the Women's Committee of Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Seated with her during ceremonies held jointly with the chapter at Petroleum Club were Clyde L. Huffman, chapter president, George S. Rawson and Lynn Beckley.

American Institute of Banking is the educational division of the American Bankers Association.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Nancy Mikacevich, professional legal secretary with the firm of Kirkpatrick and Kirkpatrick, was installed as president of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association during 44th annual ceremony at International City Club.

Marjorie Smith was assisted in installing the new officers by Muriel Pinkerton. They are Carol Scoggins, Judith C. Klopp, Jeanne K. Avila, Mary L. Wright and Ruth V. Burgwin.

Secondary highlight of the evening was the awarding of Boss of the Year honors to Attorney Eric Hartman. His selection was based on a letter — written in poetry form — by his secretary, Pam Ballou.

CYPRESS JUNIORS

Mrs. James Wymer will assume duties as president of Cypress Junior Women's Club in ceremonies Saturday at Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach.

She will be joined on the board by Mmes. Robert Coulson, Harry Cain, Robert Blum, Wayne Franks, Robert Oliver, Gary Fairchild, Warren George, Nathaniel Wess and William Ormsby.



MRS. EDWARD INSKEEP
... AAUW



MRS. EVELYN PINE
... Lady Lions



MRS. SELMA MAYFIELD
... Women Bankers



NANCY MIKACEVICH
... Legal Secretaries

SEAL BEACH JUNIORS

Formal ceremonies Saturday at International City Club will mark the installation of Mrs. John Hoffman as president of Seal Beach Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Ben Rapp, retiring club coordinator, will be installing officer.

Other new executives are Mmes. Charles Sickler, Sam Leonard, Craig Cantor, Ronald Bennett, Thomas Setum, Bill Bennett, William Tancere, Frank Fedowitz Jr., Dennis Olstein, Homer Roughton and Burtis Davis.

NLB WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Gerard Libbrecht, new president of North Long Beach Women's Club, California Federation of Women's Clubs, has selected as her year's theme, "Alone We Accomplish Little, Together We Achieve Much."

She assumed her new leadership duties in a ceremony conducted by Mmes. M. L. Bonnewitz and Fred Humrich at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Cards, dessert

Jessamine Club of Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will give a dessert card party Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. in Motell's Garden Room, 925 E. Third St. The public is invited. Tickets at \$1.25 may be purchased at the door.

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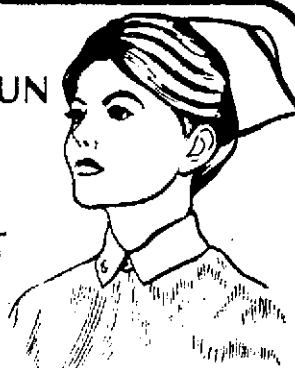
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MEXICAN DANCERS perform in a scenic outdoor setting in the middle of El Patio, a restaurant and shopping arcade in Acapulco, one of the Princess Italia's ports of call. The 420-passenger luxury liner stops regularly at Acapulco and other resort cities on the Mexican Riviera.

Premier voyage set

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

Princess Cruises' search for a sister ship to the Princess Italia is over. The replacement for the Princess Carla, long gone back to Atlantic coast service with the Italian Line, is a new \$25 million vessel of Norwegian registry.

A five-year charter of the 20,000-ton Island Venture, which has been in New York-West Indies operation since her maiden voyage last February, was announced last week by Stanley MacDonald, president of the Los Angeles-based shipping firm.

The new Princess cruise liner will be renamed Island Princess, MacDonald said. The line will take delivery next Nov. 23 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"THIS SHIP is exactly what we have been looking for," MacDonald explained. "Her 600-passenger capacity is just the right size, and the all first-class accommodations match the luxury features of the Italia."

The inaugural cruise under the Princess banner will depart Ft. Lauderdale on Nov. 28 for the Caribbean and through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles, according to Richard Landry, vice president and general manager.

The Island Princess will start regular cruises from Los Angeles on December 19, with a 17-day Hawaiian Island cruise, including a call at Ensenada. Subsequent cruises into 1973 will include the Mexican Riviera, South America and the Caribbean and Canada and Alaska tours.

Meanwhile, the Princess Italia will include a San Diego call for the first time on its next cruise into Mexican waters. The ship will leave Los Angeles on Tuesday of this week as scheduled, stopping at San Diego Wednesday morning, and then continuing a 12-day cruise to Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan, returning to San Diego June 12 and to Los Angeles June 13.

IT'S AIRLINE INAUGURAL time again, with Air France starting the only non-stop Boeing 747 service between Los Angeles and Paris this weekend and Delta beginning the first and only non-stop service between Los Angeles and San Juan, Puerto Rico, next week.

Originally scheduled for June 1, the Air France jumbo jet inaugural was moved up one week to bracket the Memorial Day weekend. Flights depart Los Angeles on Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:30 p.m., arriving at Orly Airport at 3:50 p.m. Paris time the next day.

Return flights the same days depart Paris at 2:40 p.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 6 p.m. local time. The Air France version of the 747 features 34 first class seats and 323 in economy.

Flying time for the 5,660-mile route is 10 hours, 20 minutes. The 747 service will supple-



ment the French airline's 707 service, which has operated from Los Angeles since 1960, increasing Air France's total available seats from California to Paris to 1,146 per week.

DELTA AIR LINES San Juan non-stop inaugural leaves Los Angeles at 9:40 p.m. next Friday, exactly 10 years and one month from the date of the airline's first California service on May 2, 1962.

The new service will be operated with McDonnell Douglas DC8 aircraft over the 3,386-mile route with an elapsed time of six hours and five minutes. This makes it the longest non-stop segment on Delta's entire system.

Initially, the non-stop service will be scheduled in each direction on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This will be in addition to the present Delta schedule of six morning flights weekly via the New Orleans gateway.

Readers of these pages will receive further reports on these new services and their destinations. Representatives of this department will be aboard both inaugurals.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE New resort plush, remote

By STAN DELAPLANE

Kuilima, Hawaii

They've just opened the new Kuilima Resort Hotel in the north shore of Oahu. (That's all city and county of Honolulu.) It cost \$27 million, and it looks it. A six-story, y-shaped building on a promontory—each room has a glass side looking on the blue Hawaiian sea.

This is a Del Webb project. (Sahara Tahoe and Sahara Las Vegas hotels among others.)

SLICK OPENING—even the Hawaiian show was brought in from the Las Vegas Strip. Bob Hope, master of ceremonies. Palm tree 18-hole golf course. King-size beds. Even the twins are full-size. Rich decor of coral furnishings or sea blue. Hong Kong polished furniture.

The bash brought 275 preview guests. Among them many Prudential Life biggies. For along with Del Webb, Prudential has a piece of this rock.

Some speculation that Webb thinks gambling will come to Hawaii, adding this to his Nevada interests. Public rooms COULD be turned into casinos all right. Webb people say no. Just built this as a resort. No games.

THIS IS the windward side. And other hotel people say wind gets strong enough to blow the guests away. Webb people say wind is "seasonal." They think the prospect of a remote hotel (no other hotel in sight) along with empty beaches is what people want after wall-to-wall concrete Waikiki.

Rates for starters \$33 double—very reasonable for Hawaii plush. There's a two-day double package deal with all meals and

golf: \$99. Folders sent free. Kuilima Resort Hotel, Oahu, Hawaii should be enough address.

"How would you go about getting a small hotel with kitchen facilities for a month in Hawaii?"

A free hotel listing of all the islands is put out by Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, Hawaii. Too bad, they've quit rating them "de luxe, standard" and so on. Hotels beefed, and hotels support the tourist bureau. "Whose bread I eat, his song I sing." End quote.

They DO tell you the rates and facilities. You could probably rank them by comparing prices. I saw some nice small places on the island of Maui, just above the Kaanapali beach plush hotels. Look for them under "Maui."

"WHERE WOULD be the best place to buy those bulky white fishermen's sweaters while we are in Ireland?"

You see them in just about any store and any village. I'd say Galway would have the biggest selection. Store called O'Malley down by the waterfront has hundreds. (Hope I'm spelling that right. But just say "O'Malley's" and someone will show you.)

Should cost you \$10 to \$12. When you go out through Shannon Free Airport shop, get a little decoration to brighten it up. At the jewelry counter, you'll find bright enameled pins copied from the illuminations in the Book of Kells. About \$5. Or a St. Brigid's cross in Connemara marble and silver. About the same price.

"... BEST DEAL on car rentals while we are in Hawaii?"

I did a lot of phoning on

that a year ago. And when I printed it, in came angry letters from rental agencies. Accompanied by such fearfully complicated rate structures, I still don't understand it.

The rent car stands are at the airports. So I walk along with a handful of credit cards and ask each one "Do you give a discount on any of these?" First one that says, "Yes," gets the business. (The way to pick up discounts makes no sense to me. But that's the way it works.)

This time on Kauai I picked up a Budget-Rent-

a-Car for \$7 the first day because I flew Aloha Air. That's the package. This week anyway. But then Budget rapped me \$2 for all insurance coverage. (I've never paid more than \$1.) So I don't know whether I made a good deal. Or just got some good figuring.

"Are there any cut-rate air fares to Hawaii?" No. The airlines agree on equal fares. But some of them own hotels and will give you a package air fare WITH hotel at a low room rate. That lowers the whole thing.

ALASKA - 30 DAYS

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On June 18th, 1972 the 550-passenger S.S. UNIVERSE CAMPUS sets out on a fascinating 78-day Circle Pacific Cruise from Los Angeles with Chaparral College's Summer Adult Education Program.

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South Seas study cruise scheduled

The University of Hawaii is offering a six-week South Seas study program for credit this summer aboard Pacific Far East Line's SS Mariposa. The cruise departs June 19.

Teachers and students interested in learning more about the background of Hawaii and the South Seas can earn six credits during the cruise in the two courses, "Geography of the Pacific," and "Geography of Exploration."

Abraham Piamia, an experienced shipmaster and lecturer from the University of Hawaii, will conduct the courses which will cover the fields of cultural and political geography of the Pacific Islands.

Full information can be obtained from travel agents or Paul Thompson, Cruise Consultant, Pacific Far East Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, Ca. 94111.

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Pan Am opens largest health, customs, immigration terminal

The largest passenger terminal operated by a single air carrier will be officially opened in two stages, beginning June 1, at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport by Pan American World Airways.

The \$92 million facility, encompassing 756,680

square feet of space, will include a U.S. Customs, Immigration and Public Health Center which will be in full operation by June 1. The Center, designed to process a full load of 337 Boeing 747 superjet passengers through government formalities

every 15 minutes, will enable Pan Am passengers to depart and arrive at the same building.

Passengers arriving on overseas flights must now clear government formalities at the airport's central International Arrivals Building.

The new Pan Am terminal will have eight gate positions for 747s and eight gates for 707 and 727 aircraft.

By October 15, a two-level, horseshoe-shaped roadway will be opened penetrating the heart of the terminal. The roadway will bring passengers to within

76 feet of their departing flight.

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This CLUB MEDITERRANEE tour includes round trip transportation via scheduled airline, modern day casbah accommodations with private facilities, three meals daily including wine, all club facilities including Yoga, volleyball, ping pong, horseback riding and free use of all sports equipment.

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travel

Orient offers best bargains

By MARIE MATTSON
Twenty-one cents a day is the average income for each person living in India; in the Philippines, it's 40 cents a day. Shop prices reflect these wage levels, so you can buy hand-crafted treasures inexpensively, but, equally important, you help raise standards of living.

Indonesia also has an average income of 21 cents per person per day, but handicrafts — especially wood carvings — are shockingly overpriced when you consider what the craftsman earns. Japan at \$1.50 a day, has highest income per person in Asia — and highest prices.

You can realize what great bargains are possible when you contrast earnings in the Orient with the \$7.20 daily per capita income in the United States. Let the following help you find best values:

ART OBJECTS. Bronze statues, carvings, andiques and other fine art objects can cost as little as \$2 at Art India and Natesan's Antiquities in Bombay, at Mohenjo Daro in Delhi.

For carved figurines of jade, rose quartz, carnelian and ivory, best source is Chinese Arts and Crafts in Hong Kong, operated by the Chinese communist government.

Batik. Finest batiks are made in Indonesia and Malaysia. For batik pictures, shop in Singapore and Jakarta.

Binoculars. Hong Kong, Singapore and Japan (the latter selling only Japanese manufacturers) offer famous brands at bargain prices.

BRASS WARE. Korea is noted for lovely bowls and vases; India produces unusual figurines.

Cameras. Just as with binoculars, European and Japanese products are top buys in Hong Kong and Singapore; only Japanese cameras are sold in Japan.

Chests. Unusual wooden chests with metal fittings — called tansu — are a specialty of Toraya and Fusio in Tokyo. They're best buys for ship travelers who don't have to pay extra for freight.

Cottons. Hand-woven fabrics especially suitable for upholstery and drapery are sold at Cottage Industries Emporium, Delhi; Lepanto, Manila; and Design Thai, Bangkok.

Paved roads

There are more than 300 miles of paved roads within the borders of Yellowstone National Park designed to bring visitors within sight or short distance of major attractions.

Falling water

As many as 63,954 gallons of water per second fall 300 feet over the famous Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park.

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Some of the most attractive designs in light weight yardage are batiks made in Djakarta and Kuala Lumpur.

DRESSES and Hostess Gowns. Hong Kong, Bangkok, Delhi and Bombay offer best selections in ready-made clothes. Manila is without equal for custom dressmaking, cost for making a dress being about \$10. Bring silk and cotton fabrics with you (linings and trim, too).

You can get just locally; this is a pineapple fiber resembling organza which usually is heavily embroidered and used for cocktail dresses.

Jewelry. Buy rubies and sapphires in Bangkok and India, cat's eyes in Ceylon. Golden topaz, tourmaline and garnet are other good values in these countries. Also recommended: pearls and coral in Japan, amethyst in Korea, amber (imported from Russia) in Kuala Lumpur.

Shop at government recommended stores; or, in Bangkok, follow the lead of Queen Sirikit and get your baubles from H. Sena.

PAINTINGS. Best quality and selection combined with lowest prices are found in Singapore galleries; also suggested are Samat in Kuala Lumpur and Harris Gallery in Jakarta. Bali's most famous artists sell only from their studios.

Scarves. India, Tokyo and Hong Kong offer best values. Look especially for Hanee Mori designs in Tokyo.

Screens. Kyoto is the place to buy painted screens for wall hangings. Shop at Kyoto Screen, Yokoyama and Uchida for new screens; Tsuruki and Kaji for antiques.

Shirts. Men's custom-tailored shirts of Sea Island cotton, with monogram, cost about \$4.50 in Hong Kong.

Silk. Newest offering is warp-printed silk made by Koryo in Seoul. India and Thailand, too, manufacture lovely silks.

All are hand woven, cost from \$3 to \$10 a yard, the more expensive, heavier weights being especially suitable for home decorating.

TABLE LINENS. Shop in Manila and Hong Kong for fine fabrics that have been beautifully embroidered.

Wallpaper. Haibara in Tokyo, with the widest selection in the Orient, makes extensive use of silk and other natural fibers. Lepanto, in Manila, also weaves natural fibers into very attractive wall coverings.

Watches. Singapore and Hong Kong offer European and Japanese products; Japanese watches only are sold in Japan.



LOWER YELLOWSTONE FALLS Only part of the beauty

One hundred years ago America's far seeing leaders set aside for all men for all time, Yellowstone National Park. This land of nature's most magnificent wonders then became the world's first National Park, established as the historic act states, "as a public park or pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people."

The concept of preserving a huge wilderness for the enjoyment of all was, in 1872, new to the world. True, great game preserves had been set aside in previous Anglo Saxon history but only for the exclusive enjoyment of nobility. In Yellowstone, America decreed that everyone should own and enjoy.

Why was Yellowstone the first National Park? And why did it become so 100 years ago when the frontier wilderness was still being pushed back?

The first parties to discover the natural wonders of Yellowstone were overwhelmed by what they found. The geysers, fountains, steaming rivers, lakes and canyons inspired them to want to preserve the area for others to see.

IF YELLOWSTONE was inspirational to its explorers a century ago, it is even more so to those who "discover" it today. For now the steaming geysers and boiling pools, the unspanned canyons and clear, free flowing rivers have special meaning.

The elk, deer, bison, moose, antelope and bears that roam the volcanic mountains and glacial valleys of this great wildlife refuge, are now precious to us. Yellowstone, in this era of shrinking wildlife habitat, is a safe home for the bald eagle, trumpeter swan, grizzly bear, wolf and cougar.

Within the two and one third million acres of Yellowstone National Park

lies the greatest collection of geysers and one of the largest petrified forests in the world, the largest alpine lake in America, the 24 mile long Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River, a waterfall twice the height of Niagara and more natural beauty than the eye can absorb in a lifetime.

Old Faithful Geyser would probably be an attraction in itself. But in Yellowstone it is actually only one of 10,000 thermal wonders. The petrified tree near Roosevelt Lodge is a unique natural feature. But in Yellowstone it is only one of thousands engulfed by molten lava some 50 million years ago that today comprise one of the largest petrified forests on earth.

And so it is that the collection of Yellowstone National Park's natural wonders combines to overwhelm the visitor today as in 1872.

THE CENTENNIAL of Yellowstone is being celebrated by a number of events. Among them the formal opening of the Explorers Center on June 10th at Madison Junction

followed on the 24th with the dedication of the Old Faithful Visitor Center.

In September the Second World Conference on National Parks will convene in Yellowstone. Among the new programs instituted to aid the visitor's enjoyment of the park is a new system of limited range radios for transmitting interpretive messages throughout the park. New wayside exhibits and a new "three-sense nature trail" for the blind.

Also in effect is a new network of scenic coach transportation that enables the guest to park and relax as a driver-host takes him from point to point providing interpretive narration along the way.

Visitors to Yellowstone have a wide variety of accommodations to choose from with hotel and cabin lodging available for 8,000 guests.

A large, colorful 16 page vacation guide describing lodging, recreational activities and natural features found in the park along with detailed area maps is available by writing: Yellowstone Park Company, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 82190.

Avoid car fatigue

Trying to see too much and travel too far is one of a vacation's greatest temptations. The American Automobile Association cautions that fatigue can lead to trouble if you're traveling by car.

These suggestions are offered to maintain alertness and avoid the onset of fatigue on a long trip: Keep plenty of fresh air

in the car; be well rested when you begin your trip; wear good quality sunglasses in bright sunlight — and none at night; avoid heavy foods and alcoholic beverages; stop periodically for rest and light exercise.

The only real remedy for highway fatigue is to stop and get the sleep your body demands.

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Tour Suva, Manilla

Passengers boarding the SS Universe Campus in Los Angeles on June 18 may take the full 78-day voyage of the Pacific or trim the trip to fit their time budget by returning via air from nine different ports.

The itinerary includes Suva, Auckland, Port Moresby, Manila, Hong Kong, Keelung, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu. Those with limited time may return by air from any of these ports.

Those with two weeks for a Pacific cruise may book one-way passage to Suva in the Fijis for as little as \$100 and then fly back to California. Those with three weeks can cruise to Auckland, New Zealand, for a minimum fare of \$400, and fly home.

The 550-passenger Universe Campus is making the summer cruise in connection with the World Campus Afloat summer adult education program administered by Chapman College, Orange.

Orient Overseas Line, operators of the vessel, have reserved a block of desirable staterooms for non-student passengers. The ship will spend several days in each port, giving both students and other passengers opportunities to explore points of interest ashore.

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Delta
dreams up the vacations you'll talk, talk, talk about.
San Juan and Dorado
7 days, 6 nights
\$431
including round-trip air fare (\$420.60 est. June 2)
This Caribbean vacation is half city fun, half resort fun. In San Juan you get airport transfer, hotel 3 nights, tour of San Juan, before-dinner cocktails at selected cafes. Get around to night clubs, theaters, casinos, shops, fine restaurants. When you're ready to take it easy, luxurious Dorado is just 20 miles west. Your stay includes airport transfer, room 3 nights, breakfast and dinner daily, entertainment, casino, water sports, golf, tennis, riding and all hotel facilities.
San Juan and Dorado. It's a great way to go island-hopping without ever leaving Puerto Rico.

Walt Disney World
4 days, 3 nights
\$276³⁰
including round-trip air fare
This is a big, big Delta package to be sporting such a small price tag. First, you get a room for three nights in Orlando. Right there, you've got your money's worth. But you also get a round-trip ground transfer between your hotel and Walt Disney World, one all-day admission to the Magic Kingdom, use of the transportation system and admission to nine attractions. When you think of how little you pay, and how much of the Magic Kingdom you get, you'll realize we've worked a little magic of our own.

Ocho Rios, Jamaica
8 days, 7 nights
\$436
including round-trip air fare
This is probably as close to Eden as you can get in this world. And if there were hotels in Eden, they probably looked like the ten magnificent hotels in Ocho Rios. Yours gives you a room for 7 nights, plus tempting breakfasts and dinners daily. You also get a car for a week. Pick it up at Montego Bay airport and pay only for gas and 11¢ a mile.
See Dunn's River Falls. Climb to the top for the great view. If you can tear yourself away and come down to earth, there's a wild floor show in your hotel at night. And even wilder floor shows at the local night clubs. This is the other side of Eden.

Delta will reserve a new model rental car for you on these vacations. It costs so little. For example, you can rent a Ford Pinto (or similar) for a week in Orlando for only \$52.29 plus 10¢ a mile.
Your Travel Agent can save you time and money. Ask him to wrap up your Dream Vacation plans. He has full details. Charge your entire trip. Delta and your Travel Agent accept American Express and all other major general-purpose credit cards. All prices include round-trip Tourist air fare. The hotel rate is for each of two people, based on double occupancy of room. Domestic packages include air fare tax; add tax to others. **DELTA**
Travelers by professionals.
Delta is ready when you are!

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Gathers data on Chinese beef

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Watch it, or he'll get the data on you! He has the ability—the equipment, and the know-how with which to do it. He's an "Optimist" and optimistic about it, too!

By the first connotation we mean that he's president of the Downtown Optimist Club. By the second, today's Chef of the Week, James E. McCormick, is president and director of the Control Data Institute, a position which he has held for the past five years. He's learned a lot about YOU in five years!

Control Data Institute is the only school west of the Mississippi River that is accredited by both the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools and the Accrediting Commission of Business Schools.

Now for his versatility, as we get into the next field of McCormick's accomplishments.

He had a franchise for the State of California from Arthur Murray Inc. for two years and prior to that was executive vice president of Arthur Murray Inc. for one year, and manager of its Long Beach Studio for twelve.

MCCORMICK ATTENDED Colorado State University majoring in electrical engineering. He spent three years in business administration at University of Denver, where he earned a B.S. Degree, and five years in USC's Graduate School, where he obtained both M.S. and M.B.A. Degree.

In 1966, he was elected Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest scholastic honor given business administration students.

McCormick has done a bit of traveling in his career, also. He made five landings with the Second Marine Division in the Pacific during World War II, among them, Okinawa, Saipan and Taiwan.

McCormick's civic activities, aside from "prexying" the Optimists, are many. He is a member of the education committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; a past member of the board of directors of the Data Processing Management Association and is a past vice president of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children.

In 1965 he was selected as "Boss of the Year" by the Long Beach Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

True to his Irish ancestry, the McCormick's named their two sons, 20 and 17 respectively, Kevin and Shawn. Their daughter, Susan is 18.

When not processing the "data," our "Chef" enjoys golfing, reading, and water skiing, with a great deal of interest in sports.

Today, he's concentrating data on a batch of Chinese Beef. Here's his recipe:

CHINESE BEEF

2 pounds flank steak
2 tomatoes



JAMES E. MCCORMICK

2 green peppers
2 tablespoons salad or olive oil
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 cup Soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup water

Cut flank steak in thin strips (or cubes), across the grain of the meat; cut tomatoes in quarters; trim away seeds and ribs from green peppers and cut peppers in big chunks.

Now heat oil in a large skillet. Add strips of beef, crushed garlic, salt, pepper and ginger. Fry over a high heat until brown on all sides. Season with soy sauce and sugar. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 5 minutes.

At this point toss in tomatoes, peppers, drained bean sprouts. Bring to a boil cover and cook briskly for 5 minutes.

Make a smooth paste of cornstarch and water. Add to beef mixture and cook until sauce thickens slightly. Stir occasionally. Serve with steamed rice. Serves 6.
(Can be prepared in 30 minutes).

DEAR ABBY

So why not a male domestic?

DEAR ABBY: I answered some newspaper ads for domestic help. My qualifications: I like children. (In fact, I have a very nice, talented daughter of 11.) I am able to teach tennis, swimming, have a pleasant disposition, can wash and iron and clean a house as well as anyone. I have high hygienic standards and know how to shop for food, prepare it, and serve it.

I can do odd jobs around the house, drive and fix the family car. I dress well, speak well, and make a good appearance. But when I apply for a job as a domestic, all I get is, "Are you kidding? My husband would never stand for it!" (I am a male.)

And women talk about sex discrimination! I have moral standards, and would never have anything other than a proper relationship with the lady of the house.

Isn't it unfair for women to complain that they are being discriminated against when they won't give a man a chance? STANLEY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR STANLEY: Before you write off the entire female population, give a few other women who are in need of domestic help a chance. If I were to publish your full

name, you would need police protection.

DEAR ABBY: I would like you to be the judge in this marital problem:

Recently I accidentally discovered that my wife of 14 years (two children) has been carrying on a prolonged affair with another man. When confronted with the evidence, she readily confessed and she supposedly terminated the affair. However, she has been moody and depressed ever since, saying I did her a grave injustice, and family relations would have been better had I not interfered in her private life.

Just how much privacy is a married woman entitled to? HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: "Privacy" is one thing. Giving a mate "swimming" privileges is something else. When a husband (or wife) tolerates continued infidelity in marriage, it's the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is well-educated, talented, and hard working, but he has one habit which simply drives me up a wall! He chews gum almost constantly. And loudly!

I have asked him (in private) to please stop, and

sometimes he does. But when he is directing the choir, for instance, I can't very well say anything to him. And I shouldn't have to.

He's not old enough to be senile. And he's not rich enough to be eccentric. Don't tell me to correct him. He doesn't take criticism very well.

I really don't expect a solution to my problem. Abby, I just had to tell somebody how frustrating it is! BURSTING IN BOZEMAN

DEAR BURSTING: I'll publish your letter. It may

not help. But it can't hurt.

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specializing in
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School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 29 - June 2.

MONDAY: Memorial Day holiday.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, buttered frozen peas, fruit cup supreme with strawberry garnish, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: hamburger on a bun, pickle slices, garden salad, applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY: pizza, Spanish coleslaw, fruit gelatin, homemade butter cookie and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Memorial Day holiday.

TUESDAY: chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, bread, peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: pizza, Spanish coleslaw, fruit gelatin, homemade butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: hamburger on a bun, pickle slices, garden salad, applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY: pizza, Spanish coleslaw, fruit gelatin, homemade butter cookie and milk.

IRA CORN: The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Am I unlucky or do I just bid too much? I seem to be going down a lot.

Recently I was South on this deal and bid as shown. Naturally, I was down two.

NORTH 5/28
AKJ743
K762
J42
WEST 5/28
6
1052
AQ1095
AKQ3

EAST 5/28
Q1072
Q986
J843
6
SOUTH 5/28
AKJ98543
108875
West 5/28
1
North 5/28
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East 5/28
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South 5/28
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Answer: I don't know about your other hands but on this one you were extremely unlucky. The last time I saw a bridge player bid less than four spades on a holding like yours, he was playing his last hand as the inmates were adjusting the straitjacket.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Recently we held these cards and failed to bid the club slam. Many of us are interested in your answer. How should we have bid?

WEST 5/28
K864
AK2
AQ862
EAST 5/28
QJ32
A1042
86
543

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3
4

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Dear Mr. Corn:
I picked up the biggest hand of my life recently and reached only five spades. How should I have bid? I opened with four no trump.

WEST 5/28
AKQ10x
AKx
AKxx
EAST 5/28
88xx
Qxxx
Jxx
xx

Honors.
Iowa City, Iowa

Answer: You had the normal point count for an opening bid of four no trump. However, your distribution was much too good to have chosen that bid. In any event, your partner obviously thought you were asking for aces. I recommend this bidding:

WEST 5/28
2
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8
EAST 5/28
4
5
Pass

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4

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Church fiesta

Spring fiesta of St. Maria Goretti Catholic church, 3954 Palo Verde Ave., will take place next Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight. Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. Special guest on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. will be Suzanne Crough who plays Tracy on television's "The Partridge Family."

The fiesta will include games, rides and food. Mrs. Robert Strouse is chairman.

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TONY BENNETT
(See Page 7)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Invitation to a March

Prize-winning author Arthur Laurents does not mind being called "a one-idea playwright" because he believes that any honest, serious writer of plays basically says the same thing over and over again in various ways.

"The author's over-riding viewpoint will come out whether he likes it or not," says Laurents whose 1960 Broadway comedy, "Invitation To A March," will be presented at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 28.

Some critics noted that Laurents' character of a young girl who falls asleep whenever she is reminded

of her imminent marriage is a modernized version of the Sleeping Beauty fairy-tale. Others discerned that the urbanity and wit of the play's lines bore comparison to the incandescence of Oscar Wilde.

FOR LAURENTS, such comments were unimportant. As he told an interviewer, the extraordinary thing for him was that on re-reading "Invitation To A March" after it was completed, he had to say, "Why, there's that same idea of mine again!"

By this he meant that he recognized the theme that

had run through most of his plays: Be what you are and have the guts to do what you think you should do.

Laurents was not apologizing for being a one-idea playwright, nor admitting that his plays do not have other ideas. His highly successful musicals — "Gypsy" and "West Side Story" — happen not to contain traces of his repetitive idea.

"But if you analyze the plays of any honest, serious playwright," he said, "you'd see that basically

(Continued Page 6)



INVITATION TO A MARCH cast includes (left to right, front) Michael Sacks, Louise Latham, Gordon Pinsent, Rosemary Murphy and Blythe Danner; (rear) Patricia Quinn and Cliff Potts.



TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD (l) may find country dancing a bit complicated but the others (clockwise from him), Leslie Uggams, Johnny Oash, Carol Lawrence and Danny Thomas will straighten him out in "Opryland," 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Opryland, U.S.A.

"Opryland, U.S.A.," a musical-variety special focusing on the new 369-acre entertainment-recreation center near Nashville, Tenn., will be co-hosted by Tennessee Ernie Ford and Johnny Cash when it is colorcast at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Featured will be special guest star Danny Thomas, plus guest stars Carol Lawrence and Leslie Uggams.

Pictorially, the show will offer views of the new center, which will comprise five thematically oriented parks reflecting the music of America — country, folk, jazz and blues, western and contemporary.

ATTRACTIONS will include continuous musical shows in each of the areas, museums filled with musical memorabilia, horse pageants, animals roaming in their natural habitat, and two dozen specialty restaurants.

Additional attractions will be a 4,500-seat radio-television theater to serve as a new home for the Grand Ole Opry and a variety of rides, including a 200-year-

old German carousel and two restored trains of the 1800s.

"Opryland will be the home of all American music, not just country and Western," said Ford in Nashville to co-host, with Johnny Cash the hour-long musical-variety special celebrating the park opening.

"THIS IS home to me, too," continued Ford, who was born and raised in nearby Bristol, Tenn. "Everytime I come back, my accent gets so thick you could plow it."

"They asked me to host the filmed message which will be seen and heard by all visitors when they arrive at the welcome center," Ford explained proudly. "And they've asked me to sing the first hymn in the park chapel."

Housed in the chapel, incidentally, will be the original pews from Nashville's 82-year-old Gospel Union Tabernacle, the present home of the Grand Ole Opry. In the near future, the Opry itself will move into a new 4,500-seat radio-television theater currently under construction at Opryland.

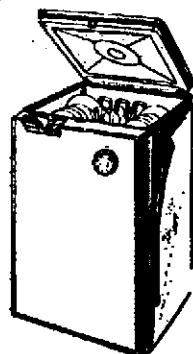
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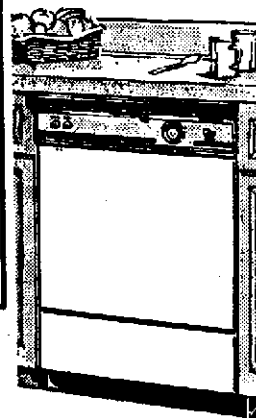
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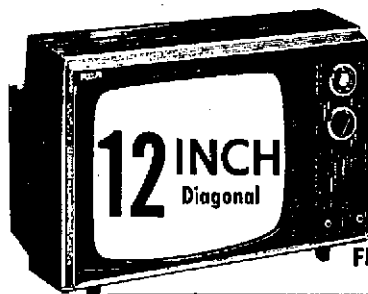
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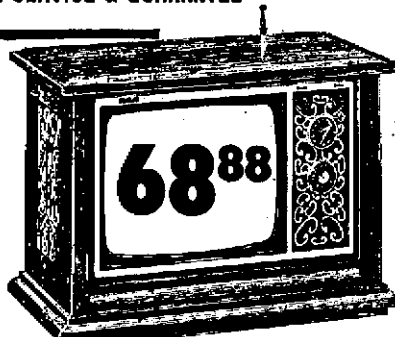
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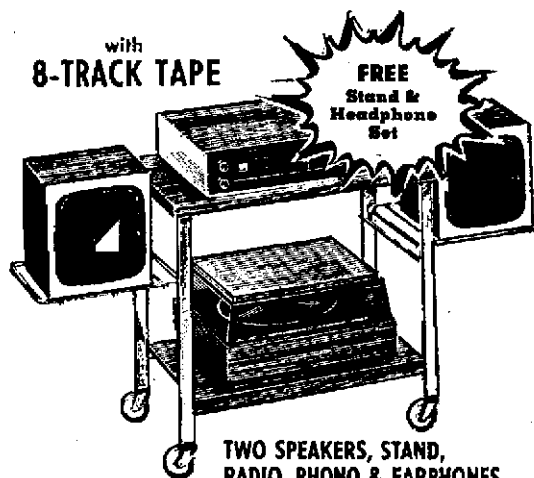
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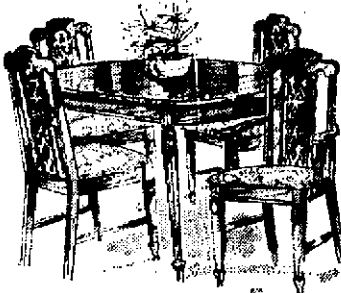
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SUNDAY

May 28, 1972

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
- 11 Unit One (relig.)
- 13 Public Affairs Film

7:30

- 2 The Groovie Goolies
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet (R): "To Lend a Hand," Peggy Kemner, Irma Gall.
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Liquids at Work," Don Herbert
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

- 9 *Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "That They May Have Life," Steve Young,
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 7 Nutrition: "aging"
- 9 *Day of Discovery

- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

- ★ I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The City in the Image of Man—Ideas and Work of Paolo Soleri," Stuart Udall (pt. 4).

- 4 Serendipity: Alligator Farm, La Brea tar pits
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 My Friend Pookie
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 34 Musica y Palabras

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 12 noon (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at the Astrodome where the Dodgers face the Houston Astros in first of five Dodger telecasts.

AAU CHAMPIONS, 12 noon (2), finds Jack Whitaker, Bill Toomey and Ralph Boston at Modesto with taped highlights of yesterday's California Relays.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 1:30 p.m. (2), deposits a first-round match between Charlie Pasarell, seeded 8th, and John Newcombe, the No. 9 seed.

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Too Late for Me
- 5 The Christadelphians
- 7 Angle's Garage
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (Cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "Angels With Dirty Faces," Pat

- O'Brien, James Cagney
- 34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

- 2 President Nixon Address to Russians
- 4 President Nixon
- 7 Here Comes the Double-deckers (children)
- 13 Faith of Today (relig.)
- 34 Cronicas de Franica

10:55

- 11 Elementary News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Patchwork Family
- 4 *Movie: "The Little Nuns, Catherine Spaak
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 10 San Diego Happening
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:25

- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 7 Make a Wish (R): "Feather, Lion"
- 9 *Movie: "Flight Commander," Neil Hamilton
- 11:40
- 11 Baseball (see "Sports")

12 NOON

- 2 AAU Champions (spts)
- 5 *Movie: "Frontier Horizon," John Wayne ('38)
- 7 Suspense Theatre
- 13 Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Israel Museum, Norman Rose. The spectrum of Jewish life
- 5 *Movie: "Red River Range," John Wayne
- 7 Directions: "Women & Catholicism," Marlene Sanders.

1:30

- 9 *Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street," Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn, John Payne
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica
- 40 Chuck Johnson Show

1:30

- 2 CBS Tennis ("sports")
- 7 President Nixon address (tape)
- 13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunflower Celebration Co.: "Universal Love"
- 4 More Than Coffee & Doughnuts (Red Cross)
- 5 Indy 500 Festival Parade, Bob Barker.

2:30

- Tapes of Friday's Indianapolis parade, with race drivers, Phil Harris, Dick Clark, Martin Milner, Kent McCord
- 7 *Movie: "Identity Unknown," Richard Arlen
- 13 Teen-Age Trials: "I Want to Live a Normal Life," 17-year-old
- 34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)

2:30

- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green: HEW Undersec. John G. Veneman
- 13 Swingin' Wheels

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Mayor Sam Yorty on his candidacy, local issues
- 4 Meet the Press: Peter G. Peterson, New Secretary of Commerce
- 5 *Movie: "My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews
- 9 Movie: "Lion & the Horse," Steve Cochran
- 11 *Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlow ('56)
- 13 Roller Derby: Pioneers vs. Chiefs (Chicago)

3:15

- 7 Movie: "Scarlet Angel," Rock Hudson
- 3:30
- 2 *Movie: "Tarzan & the Huntress," Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce ('47)

3:30

- 4 Story Theatre: "The Golden Arm," "Pottle o'Brains" and "The Miser"
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- 34 *To Be Announced
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Sundy, Torn Snyder (from Encino) Shirley MacLaine, pre-trial Olympic bicycle races
- 34 Estrellas Musicales
- 40 Panorama Latino
- 52 Corona Now, D. Gallifa

4:30

- 7 ABC's Championship Auto Racing: "Stock Car Racing at Daytona Beach, Fla.," Bobby Allison, Bobby Isaac
- 9 Movie: "Gog," Richard Egan ('54)
- 11 *Movie: "Rendezvous," William Powell, Rosalind Russell ('35)
- 34 *Simplemente Vivir
- 52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Little Women, Stephanie Bidmead, Jo Rowbottom, Janina Faye, Sarah Crazee, Angela Down
- 5 Al Hirt Special, with Sarah Vaughan, Dizzy Gillespie, Don Ellis, Pete Condoni
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Maurice Evans (R). Sam passes a virus along to her father and both lose their powers of witchcraft.
- 13 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 2 Animal World, Bill Burud: "Desert Survival." Gila monster, coatimundi, ring-tailed cat, prairie dog, tarantula.
- 4 Golf with Pros, Ross Porter: John McKay vs. Brookside's Jim Swagerty
- 7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Michael-James Wixted. Brian schemes to prove that he's too old for a baby-sitter.
- 28 Consultation: "Is Spanking Necessary?"
- 52 Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation (special edition).
- 4 Garrick Uley, News
- 5 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Myrna Loy, Jeanne Crain ('52)
- 7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, Orson Welles, Dusty Springfield, John Barbour. Welles narrates the dictionary and a story of the world's greatest cameraman, with Marty as an inept magician.
- 9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
- 28 Black Journal: "The Making of a Special"
- 40 *Tele-Cinema 40
- 52 *Three Stooges

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- 22 *World of Wycliffe
- 28 Artists in America (R): "Roberta Flack."
- 34 *To Be Announced
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

6:30

- 4 Story Theatre: "The Golden Arm," "Pottle o'Brains" and "The Miser"
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- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 *Movie: "Mad Monster Party," Phyllis Diller, Boris Karloff voices, with puppet actors ('67)
- 22 *World

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 4)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "M'Bogo Safari." Capture of African buffalo for research
- 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr., essay winners
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Lucia Darling & the Ostrich," Carol Booth
- 13 Hal Sawyer takes a LOOK AT SWEDEN on Passport to Travel
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 26 Zoom! (R), gymnast, plastic-bag monster
- 34 "Viejo Siverguenza" 7:30

- 2 Movie: "A Dandy in Aspic," Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow, Tom Courtenay, Lionel Stander (Br.-68-1st run). Double agent has an assignment to kill himself.
- 4 World of Disney: "Atta Girl, Kelly," Billy Corcoran, Beau Bridges, J. D. Cannon, James Olson, Arthur Hill (pt. 3). On the final day of classes, a sudden emergency forces Kelly to put all her training to use.
- 7 Eyewitness (interview)
- 9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power, Cesar Romero, Jean Peters (47).
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Pageant of Siena," the Linkers

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: Summer Salads. Chicken-walnut with homemade mayonnaise.
- 34 Homenaje (variety)
- 52 Fishin' Hole: "Pine Creek" (Okla.)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums, Gregory Peck
- 7 FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Fritz Weaver, Dana Wynter, Joan Van Ark (R). Con man, posing as a psychic, sets out to bilk a society matron who thinks her reportedly dead son is still alive.
- 11 Movie: "Mad Room," Shelley Winters, Stella Stevens ('69). Pretty good remake of the 1941 "Ladies in Retirement" suspense thriller.
- 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jana Taylor, Jorja Curtright. Girl's legal guardian, is found murdered.
- 22 Samuray Revolution
- 28 William F. Buckley: "The Populist Manifesto," Jack Newfield, Jeff Greenfield. Redistribution of wealth theory.
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 52 "Movie: "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak ('35) 8:30
- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Julie Adams, Jonathan Daly (R), Martha and P. J. find themselves opposing each other on the ballot for a city commissioner's post.

SPECIAL

THE PRESIDENT in Moscow (2, 4), 10:30 a.m.—President Nixon's address to the Russian people, telecast in the Soviet Union, is seen live by satellite. ABC (7) offers a tape replay at 1:30 p.m., with all three networks slated for "instant analysis".

LITTLE WOMEN (2), 5 p.m.—Premiere. A 9-part BBC series follows the adventures of the four March sisters from adolescence to womanhood. Part of the "Family Classics" series, dramas are set in New England during the Civil War.

KABC MAKE-UPS (7), 5 p.m.—Locally preempted on Wednesday and Saturday, "Bewitched" airs at this hour, followed by "Smith Family" at 5:30 p.m., and the Marty Feldman Comedy Machine at 6 p.m.

FACE THE NATION (2), 6 p.m.—Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.) vie for California's 271 delegates in the June 6 primary with the first of two joint interviews, George Heriman moderating from Los Angeles for an expanded hour-long edition.

JFK: YEARS OF LIGHTNING, Day of Drums (5), 6 p.m.—Gregory Peck is narrator for a 90-min. USIA film, produced by George Stevens Jr., documenting John F. Kennedy's two years and 10 months as President. Emotional film, presented with but one commercial interruption, is presented by a special act of Congress permitting the domestic showing of a USIA production, and repeats Monday at the same hour, with a special on Werher von Braun following both days.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Lorne Greene, James Gregory, Bettye Ackerman, Joe De Santis ('67-R). The Cartwrights must depend on the help from two thieves and an Army deserter to protect a
- group of disillusioned settlers from an Indian attack.
- 7 Movie: "Caper of the Golden Bulls," Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux, Giovanna Ralli, Walter Slezak, Vito Scotti ('87). Professional crooks combine their talents to

pull a big heist.

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Samurai Revolution
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre—The Possessed: "The Cripple," Joseph O'Connor, Anne Stallybrass (R). Stepan is coerced into an engagement with Dasha.
- 34 "Noche de Gala: "El Padre Pistoias" 9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Darren McGavin (R). Cade is the target of a boyhood pal who is now a professional killer hired to eliminate him before he can testify in the trial of an underworld figure.

5 Werner von Braun. Special. Progress and significance of the space program

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, with Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) 10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, E. G. Marshall, Pat Hingle, Dick Shawn, Brock Peters, Lynn Carlin (R). Reluctant patients aid Hunter in an experiment to determine causes of alcoholism.

- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 8 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on Chicano problems, Joe Phillips with all the candidates for 63rd Assembly district
- 11 Ron Fortner, News
- 22 Japan News Hilites
- 26 "The Forsyte Saga (R)
- 52 Lou Gordon Program

- 10:15
- 22 Sports Digest (Japan) 10:30
- 2 Jerry Visits . . . Carroll O'Connor (R).
- 5 Dr. Robert Schuller (excerpts from 10 a.m.)
- 13 Chuck Cecil, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlowe, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 9 "Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," William Powell, Ann Blyth
- 11 "Movie: "The Fourposter," Rex Harrison,
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game: "The Third Choice," Gene Barry, Shirley Jones, Ossie Davis
- 4 Paid Political
- 7 "Movie: "Attack of the Robots," Eddie Constantine, Sophie Hardy
- 13 "Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick, Glynis Johns (Br.-'52) 11:35
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Truman Capote, Robert Fabian, Lana Cantrell, Joseph Wambaugh. 12:50
- 9 Melodyland in Motion 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney 1:30
- 13 "Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney, George Coulouris

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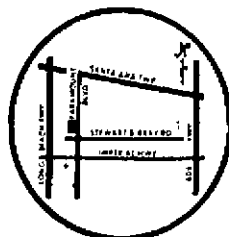
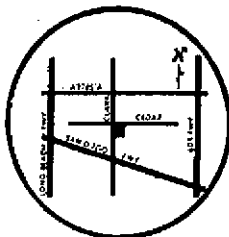


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SPECIALS

Opryland: U.S.A.	1
Invitation to a March	1
Oceans: The Silent Crisis	11

ARTICLES

Tony Bennett's TV Show	9
British TV	17

DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail	8
TV Movie Tips	13
Radio	19

LOGS

Sunday	4
Monday	8
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14
Friday	16
Saturday	18

PAN AND FAN MAIL

... I HAVE had plenty of gripes, but just forgot about them — I don't think it would do one bit of good to tell you what I think about "All in the Family" and that insulting character that everyone thinks is super...

But I do have a gripe that I think people should hear about. I learned that there is a movement afoot to put Dr. Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" program off the air because it is using valuable commercial TV time. Is someone's greed for the almighty dollar more important than bringing a lovely church service into hospital rooms, rest homes, private homes, etc. for people who

cannot get out and go to church...?

Chloe Oldham,
Long Beach
(Ch. 5 says you are misinformed about the cancellation, and has no plans to discontinue the programs at 10 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., Sunday, although there may be occasional preemptions.)

I WOULD like to have the dates on which the three networks will carry the debates between Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

T. C. Lideen,
Long Beach
(Ch. 2, 8 p.m., Sunday, May 28; Ch. 4, 9:30 p.m., May 30; Ch. 7, 5 p.m., June 4.)

IS MARIO MACHADO, the newscaster on Ch. 2, of

Italian, Mexican, Indian or Oriental ancestry? He has a most interesting, handsome face, and we (our family) often speculate about this.

Also, concerning a certain M and M's (the candy commercial) which as three "ruff 'n' tuff" cowpokes — they're really authentic looking 'n' acting — but for one thing, one of 'em has a definite Brooklyn accent (the character who growls, "These CAHDS AH MAHKED!"). It's really a kick. Just wondered if anyone else ever noticed that this cowboy is from the wild 'n' woolly East!

Mrs. C. Shallcross,
Long Beach
(Ch. 2 reports Machado is half Portugese-half Chinese.)

Invitation to a March

(Continued from Page 1)

he is saying the same thing, again and again, in various ways. His over-riding viewpoint will come out whether he likes it or not."

"INVITATION To A March" makes a comic attack on conformity, and a stand for non-conformity. But that doesn't mean Laurents advocates non-conformist conduct for people whose basic natures are bent toward conformity, he said.

His central figure in "Invitation To A March" is a free-living spirit, a character to be played by Patricia Quinn (Camilla). Contrasting with her is Rosemary Murphy (Deedee) as a wealthy, high-society matron who has wrung out every random trace of improvisation from her life, and whose Bible is Vogue Magazine.

"It's not my feeling that nobody should conform," said Laurents. "What's the use of a person of small ability knocking himself out by trying to establish a vivid personality? It's the person like the Vogue-addict in my play, the person with high intelligence, drive and courage, who shouldn't conform."

WHY DOES he consciously or unconsciously feel so strongly that people must have the strength to be themselves? "Because," he explained. "They become dull and self-destructive in the end, if they're not."

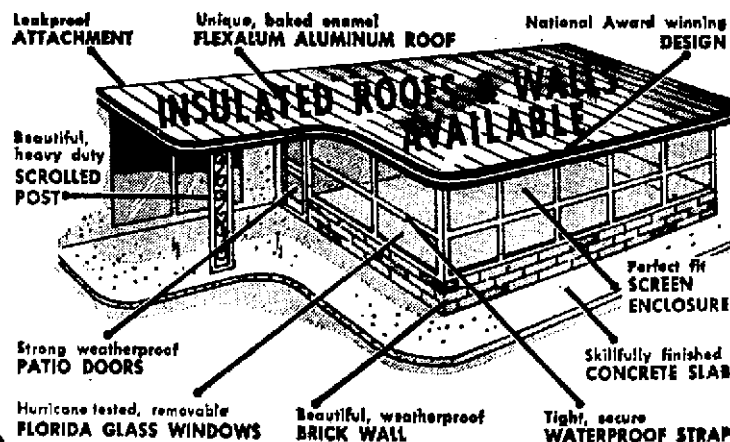
But Laurents believes that non-conformity can be, and at various times has been, carried too far — when it becomes anti-social or just silly.

"Look at today's non-conformists," he said. "They've turned into a tight little conformist group. Instead of wearing gray flannels they have leotards and beards, that's all."

A ROOM FOR ALL SEASONS

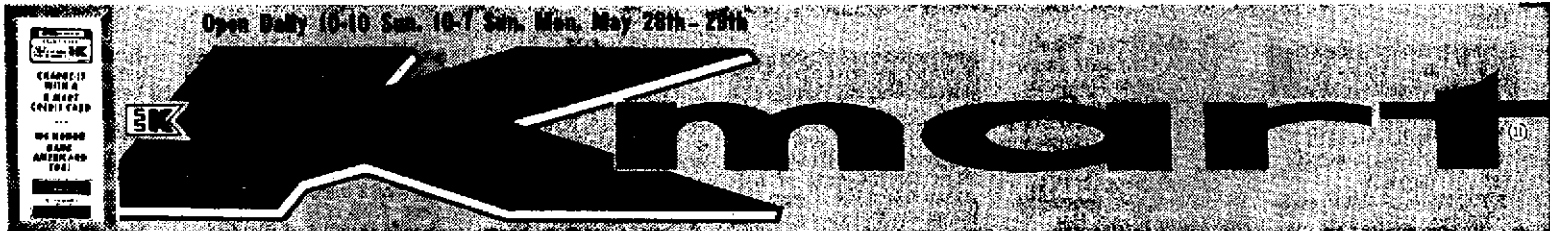
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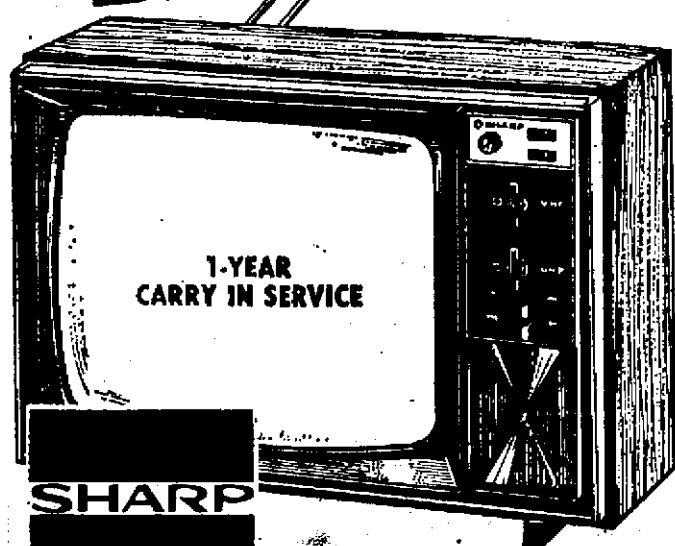


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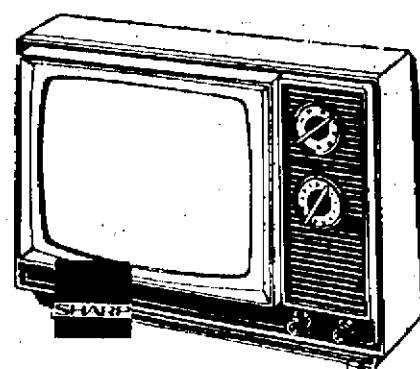
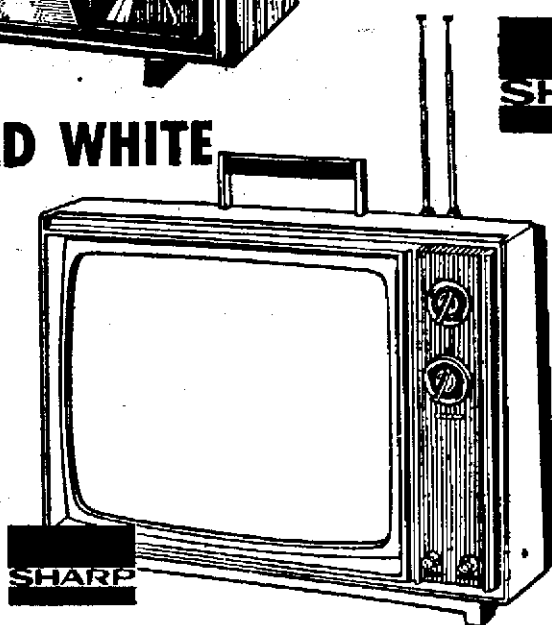
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MONDAY

May 29, 1972

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Evolution of Cities (premiere). Origin and growth of urban life.
4 Nixon's Departure from Moscow for Kiev
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
7 Nixon's Departure for Kiev, Howard K. Smith
9 Across the Fence
11 Friends Across Sea
7:00 A.M.
2 Nixon's Departure for Kiev, Walter Cronkite
4 Today, Frank McGee, Sam Levinson
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Off the Air Today
28 Sesame Street (286-R)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Joanie Sommers, Rubin Carson
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Self-Defense for Women
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first of a 4-game televised series between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia "Dissent & Protest"
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Abby Dalton, Chad Everett
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Crafts with Katy
28 30 Minutes with Sen. George McGovern

12:15

- 5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne and Haywood (42)
11 Dodger Dugout (12:20)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fuller, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Washington Review

12:55

- 11 Baseball (see "sports")
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "12 Angry Men"

1:30

- 2 The Guilding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez with Adventure

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: "Election"
28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
Joan Rivers, Bob Crane, Peter Marshall
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Ossie Davis, co-hosts

3:30

- 5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 The Real McCoys
13 Rocky and Friends

3:45

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Sebastian Cabot, Bob Barker
4 Mike Douglas Show, Moms Mabley, Rocky Graziano, Conit family, Dr. James Peterson, Pegleg Bates

4:00 P.M.

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 The Long Ranger
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
28 Felix the Cat

4:30

- 34 Justicia y Comunidad
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," Wm. Bendix
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland (62)

4:30

- 11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

- 5 Father Knows Best
7 News, Bentschubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 Un Canto De Mexico
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt.2)
20 Mister Rogers
34 La Frontera (serial)
52 Three Stooges

5:15

- 40 Panorama Mundial

5:30

- 5 One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Brooklyn Devils
7 News, Bentschubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Prestigioso (talk)
52 The Three Stooges

6:30

- 7 TV-Movie: "In Search of America," Vera Miles, Carl Betz, Jeff Bridges, Ruth McDevitt (R). A 3-generation drop-out.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Joyce Chen Cooks: "Quick-Stir Chicken"

7:00 P.M.

- 40 Program Policial
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & First Edition, Al Hirt
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga (now daily)
34 Plegaria en Camino
40 Rev. Ray Pizarro

7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Jack Jones
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom (pt. 2)
9 Movie: "Jigsaw," Jack Wadner, Ronald Lewis
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum (R). Workings of the Hollywood-Sunset free clinic.

8:00 P.M.

- 40 Miquelito Valdez Show
52 Movie: "Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Yaphet Kotto, Slim Pickens, Cicely Tyson (70-R). Hungry traveler tells Dillon a story of his surviving an Indian massacre.

8:30

- 4 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In (R), Jo Ann Pflug, Steve Allen, Carol Channing, Gene Hackman, Charles Nelson Reilly, Terry-Thomas, John Wayne. It's next-to-last for season, with prime-time baseball starting June 12.
5 Documentary Movie: "John F. Kennedy — Years of Lightning, Day of Drums" (66-1st run).

8:30

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, Sydney Omarr, Susan Price, Chad Everett, Morgana King, Monti Rock
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Helen Hayes (R). Imphlady is suspected of having swindled Harry over some property in Dublin.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Singling Nun," Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Greer Garson, Agnes Moorehead, Katherine Ross (66). Fictional story of the "Dominique" composer, with Ed Sullivan as himself.
7 Movie: "Fireball 500,"

SPECIAL

NIXON Departure — Coverage of the President's departure for Kiev is at 8 a.m. (4), 6:30 a.m. (7) and 7 a.m. (2). In addition CBS (2) offers an hour's wrapup of the Moscow meetings at 10 p.m., while NBC (4) plans a half-hour summary at 11:30 p.m.

INHALE-EXHALE (13), 10 a.m. — Marvin Miller probes the frightening facts behind the teen-age fad of glue-sniffing, showing the consequences found in case histories at L.A. County juvenile hall.

OCEANS: Silent Crisis (7) 8 p.m. — Frank Reynolds narrates a study of the creeping pollution by industrial waste of the life-sustaining waters that cover 71 per cent of the planet Earth. Films show Japanese victims of water-borne mercury poisoning and the extreme pollution in Galveston Bay and in the Mississippi River below Baton Rouge.

HOLLYWOOD TV Theatre (28), 8 p.m. — Tony-winner Blythe Danner stars in an adaptation of Arthur Laurents' 1960 Broadway play "Invitation to a March," a comedy of manners in which a girl becomes bored with her socialite fiancé and falls for the illegitimate son of his father.

KCOP CHANGES (13) — With David Frost moving to 11 nightly, station brings back "Perry Mason" repeats at 8 p.m., moving "Dragnet" to 9 p.m. and shifting "Bill Cosby" to 6 p.m. Tennis pro Billie Jean King is among the guests slated for Frost tonight.

See Sunday "special".
7 ABC News Inquiry: "Oceans — the Silent Crisis," Frank Reynolds.

11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman (return). Teacher's accused of improper behavior. (David Frost moves to 11 p.m.)

28 PBS Special of Week: "Invitation to a March," Blythe Danner, Patricia Quinn, Louise Latham, Cliff Potts, Rosemary Murphy, Danny Bonaduce.

34 La Recogida (serial)
40 Estacion Central

8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Sydney Omarr, Susan Price, Chad Everett, Morgana King, Monti Rock

9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Helen Hayes (R). Imphlady is suspected of having swindled Harry over some property in Dublin.

4 Movie: "Singling Nun," Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Greer Garson, Agnes Moorehead, Katherine Ross (66). Fictional story of the "Dominique" composer, with Ed Sullivan as himself.

7 Movie: "Fireball 500,"

Frankie Avalon, Annetteunicello, Fabian
13 Dragnet (new time)
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 Noticias; Novela

9:30
2 The Doris Day Show (R), John Dehner, Charles Nelson Reilly. Someone dressed as Santa turns to murder

5 Worlds of Werner von Braun (R)
9 John Fuller, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 "Aventura (serial)

52 Hollywood Racing: "Lakeside Handicap" 10:00 P.M.

2 The Soviet Summit, Walter Cronkite, Charles Collingwood, Prof. James H. Billington. Hour-long highlights of Nixon-Brezhnev meetings

5 George Putnam Update
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bradley, Stevenson and Gibson on the California primary.

11 Miller-Jones, News
13 Safari to Adventure: "Bird Paradise"

28 "Film Odyssey (R): "The Last Laugh," Emil Jennings
40 Rincon Argentino
52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
34 La Saturanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Good News, Demos Shakarian (religious)
7 News, Bentschubeck
9 Movie: "Daggers of Blood," Jeanne Crain, John Drew Barrymore (61)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 The David Frost Show (new time), Billie Jean King, Uta Hagen, director William Friedkin, wine curator J. Michael Broadbent

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R) Mintz 11:30

2 Movie: "Quick, Before It Melts," George Maharis, Robert Morse
4 The President in Moscow. A half-hour summary.

5 Robert K. Dornan Show, Jane Fonda, four college students from Vietnam

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Jerry Kramer, Henry Jordan, Willie Davis — all former members of Green Bay Packers team.

11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
4 Tonight, Suzanne Pleshette hosts Charles Aznavour, Eva Gabor and Marcia Wallace

11 Movie: "Swiss Miss," Laurel & Hardy (38)
12:30
5 Movie: "Strike Me Pink," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman (36)

13 Safari to Adventure: "Alaskan Adventure" 1:30
2 Editorial: "Movie: "Count the Hours," Macdonald Carey (53)

11 Movie: "One Good Turn," Laurel & Hardy 2:30
5 Highway Patrol 3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Randolph Scott (38)

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WAITED 15 YEARS

Bennett gets his own show

By JACK GAVER

Pop singing star Tony Bennett, whose heart problem has consisted of a musical romance with San Francisco, has hopped over to New York from his London base for a few weeks to pick up some hundreds of thousands of dollars in night clubs engagements and check out his even heftier television deals.

Bennett has a syndicated half-hour video series made in England that will be seen here on some network during the coming season.

"I waited 15 years to have a television series that would be done my way," the singer said.

"I could have had my own series years ago, but no one would give me complete control over the show. Now, I have it, and we're calling the series 'This Is Music.'"

THE 26 half-hour shows are taped in London's top night club, 'Talk Of The Town.'

"I turned down opportunities," Bennett elaborated, "because the formats were not right for me and because I never was given control over quality and content. I didn't want any Madison Avenue types telling me how to dress, how to move, which guest stars

(Continued Page 13)



TONY BENNETT

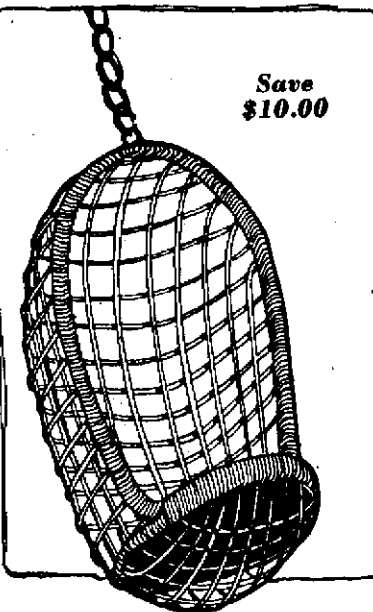
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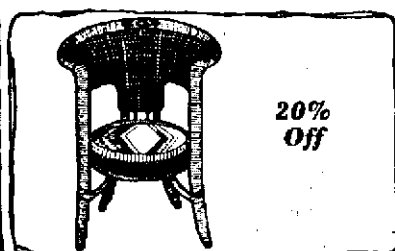
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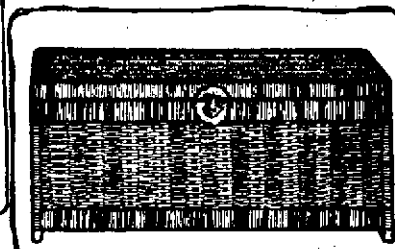


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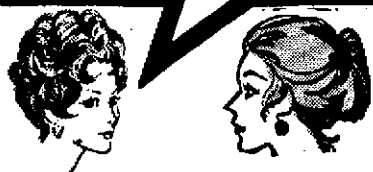
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TUESDAY

May 30, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:30**
7 At the Summit, Howard K. Smith
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 East vs. West: The Cold War & Beyond (premiere), Dr. Abraham Yeselson of Rutgers
- 6:25**
4 Our Planet of Water: "Sea Recreation"
- 6:30**
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity
11 *Industrial Arts
- 6:45**
22 *Commodity Report
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on Transpo 72, the Lincoln Memorial
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 The City Kids, Escamilla
- 22 Market Opening**
28 Sesame Street (287-R)
- 7:30**
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
- 8:30**
5 Virginia Graham Show, Patti Deutsch, Criswell, Joanie Sommers
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gummy (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Edith Head
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Strange One," Ben Gazzara, Pat Hingle ('57)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30**
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "Silver Queen," George Brent, Priscilla Lane ('42)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio)
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer
22 Walden Commentary

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The **BIBLE** Says

Question: Did Christ really die on a cross?

We have a letter from a reader who "dares" us to answer this question. We are not in the habit of taking dares, but we are interested in answering readers' questions as to what the Bible says.

And the Bible says that He did — clearly.

(1) He was crucified by Roman soldiers, which involved nailing Him to the cross (John 19:23; 20:25).

(2) The chief priests and others mocked Him, taunting Him to come down from the cross (Matt. 27:40, 42).

(3) An eyewitness, John, says that when the soldiers later came to Jesus to break His legs to hasten death, He was dead already (John 19:33).

(4) The apostle Paul later said that Jesus was obedient to the death of the cross (Phil. 2:8). Yes, anyone who believes the Bible believes that Jesus died on the cross.

NOTE: Four new classes on Bible subjects will be beginning the first Sunday in June. We cordially invite our readers to attend and learn more about the Bible.

Send questions to

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully at Candlestick Park with the second game in the Dodgers-Giants series.

- 10:30**
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft ('52)
13 Wanderlust: "Enlightened Continent"
22 The Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hammel: Mark Lindsay
28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15**
11 Operation Grandparents
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Let's Rap with Alicia UNICEF poster winner
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
- 12 NOON**
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams ('50)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 Current Events (R): "Anti-War Views"
- 12:25**
11 High Noon Buffoons
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
9 *Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster ('58)
11 Movie: "Pandora & the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason ('52)
22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30**
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu ('51)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "Rio, Gem City"
28 Zoom! (children)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: arts
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Paid Political (30 min.)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoy
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 3:30**
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Moms Mabley, Marty Allen, Toni Arden, Playboy centerfold photograph

- pher Dwight Hooker
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
52 *Felix the Cat
- 3:45**
34 Comunidad al Dia
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Anna Baxter ('43)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Movie: "Suicide Commandos," Aldo Ray
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 4:30**
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
- 5:00 P.M.**
4 Jess Marlow News
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, George Sanders (pt. 1)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *La Frontera (serial)
52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:15**
40 *Panorama Mundial
- 5:30**
5 *One Step Beyond: "Father Image,"
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer II
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Dennis Hopper, Cloris Leachman, Looters.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Riverboat piracy.
11 The Flintstones
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30**
7 *Movie: "Who Was That Lady?" Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh ('60). Fast-paced comedy romp, part 1.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Art Profile (R): "Barbara Weisberger"
40 Quen Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger ('50). Airs nightly.
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Peligria en Camino
- 7:30**
2 Glen Campbell Show (R), Buddy Hackett, John Byner. A light look at American History, from Pilgrims to Davy Crockett.
4 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, David Canary, James Whitmore ('58-R). A bank robber, against whom Ben and Candy testified, is released from jail and wants revenge. Segment was written and directed by Michael Landon.
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Larry Byrden, Rita

SPECIAL

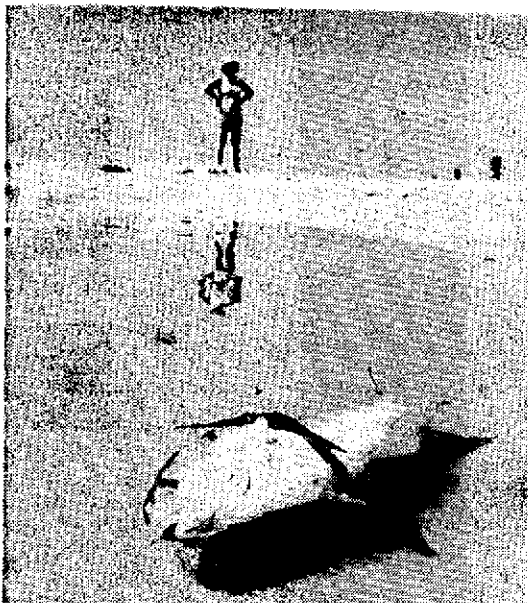
OPRYLAND, USA (4), 8:30 p.m. — Tennessee Ernie Ford and Johnny Cash co-host a musical-variety look at a new entertainment-recreation center near Nashville. Attractions of the new 369-acre park are featured, along with Danny Thomas, Roy Acuff, Lynn Anderson, the Carter Family, Carol Lawrence, Nashville Brass, Minnie Pearl, Leslie Uggams and others.

MEET THE PRESS (4), 9:30 p.m. — It's round two in the California preliminaries, with Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.) facing a panel of newsmen together. Lawrence E. Spivak moderates the tape-delayed hour from Burbank.

BILLY GRAHAM (5), 9 p.m. — The evangelist's Charlotte (N.C.) Crusade airs tonight through Thursday at this hour, repeating next week at 10 p.m., Ch. 9.

- Lee (R). The squad goes undercover at a used car lot to crack a narcotics smuggling operation.
- 9 *Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau ('58)
10 The Time of Man
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Don Dubbins
28 Current Events: "Roots, Scions and Blossoms." A discussion among Isel, Nisei and Sane Japanese-Americans on the changes in their community.
52 *Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Mele Oberon, Dennis Morgan ('41)
- 7:40**
11 Dodger Warm-Up
- 7:55**
11 Baseball (see "sports")
- 8:00 P.M.**
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Barry.
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 *Estacion Central
- 8:30**
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, France Nuyen, Herbert Lom (R). Millionaire industrialist and his daughter are involved in a murder when a 10-year-old missing persons case is reopened.
4 Opryland, U.S.A., Tennessee Ernie Ford, Johnny Cash
7 TV Movie of the Week: "A Little Game," Ed Nelson, Diane Baker, Howard Duff, Katy Jurado, Mark Gruner, Christopher Shea (R).
28 The Advocates: "Should a national primary system be adopted?" Rep. Mike McKeever (R-Colo.), Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okl.), Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), filmed interview with Chet Huntley
- 9:00 P.M.**
5 Billy Graham Charlotte Crusade: "Getting a Piece of the Rock," Ray Hildebrand, Myrtle Hall, George Beverly Shea
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
34 *Crida Bien Crida
40 Noticias; Novela
- 9:30**
2 Cannon, William Con-

- rad, William Windom, Don Gordon, Christopher Dark (R). Middle-aged banker wants Cannon to investigate the hit-and-run death of his young secretary.
4 Meet the Press (special edition). Preempts "Nichols."
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R): "Conflict," Susan Hampshire, Martin Jarvis. Jon doesn't know that Fleur is the daughter of his mother's first husband.
54 *Aventura (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing (R): "Lakeside Handicap"
- 10:00 P.M.**
5 George Putnam Update
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Ruth Hussey, Patricia Knowles, the late Betty Bronson (R). Lonely widow finds romance with an aging charmer in a retirement home.
9 Oral Roberts on Country Roads, with Roy Clark, Skeeter Davis, the Clara Ward Singers (repeats Friday, Ch. 5)
10 San Diego Panorama: "The Propositions"
13 Safari to Adventure: "The Indy 500"
40 Festival Mexicano
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
- 10:30**
2 The Goldiggers (R)
4 Paid Political (30 min.)
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Wally Cox. Spurned lover decides to end it all
28 Behind the Lines: "News Sources," Brock Brower, Pete Hamill, Richard Reeves, George Reedy
52 Conciencia Culpable
- 10:45**
11 Dodger Scoreboard
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Triumph of Robin Hood,"
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 The David Frost Show, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, Aliza Kashi, Mary Stuart, Laurence Luckinbill
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
- 11:30**
2 Movie: "Trog," Joan Crawford, Michael Gough ('70). Sci-fi.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ray Charles, Rose Marie
5 *Movie: "Wedding Night," Gary Cooper, Anna Sten ('35)
7 The Dick Cavett Show. Dr. Ted Dietrich of Arizona Heart Institute
12 MIDNIGHT
11 Truth or Consequences
12:30
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Safari to Adventure: "Safari Underwater"
- 1:00 A.M.**
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
11 Movies: "My Dear Secretary," "Prince of Foxes" and "Fortunes of Capt. Blood"
- 1:15**
5 *Highway Patrol
- 1:30**
2 Editorial: "Movie: "One Foot in Heaven," Fredric March ('41)
3:30
2 *Movie: "Wild on the Beach," Frankie Randall ('65)



OCEANS: THE SILENT CRISIS, at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7, spotlights the pollution by industrial waste of waters that cover 75 per cent of the earth's surface.

Oceans: the Silent Crisis

"Oceans: The Silent Crisis," at 8 p.m. Monday, Ch. 7 spotlights the creeping pollution by industrial waste of the life-giving, life-sustaining waters that cover 75 per cent of the earth's surface.

The program, co-produced by DeWitt Sage and Julian Krainin and narrated by ABC News special correspondent Frank Reynolds, is being telecast just before the opening (in June) of the first major international conference on pollution of the world's waters, to be held in Stockholm, Sweden.

The Stockholm conference was called because of the growing realization that the effects of pollution have reached virtually every ocean body on the planet, from Antarctica to the deep Pacific.

THE SPECIAL demonstrates that even now deadly consequences from man's fouling of the seas are being felt. The program includes stark film footage of Japanese victims of the hideous minamata disease — men, women and children who have been permanently crippled or killed by water-borne mercury poisoning. This is not an isolated problem. Science has discovered another new, fatal disease which has already claimed victims on the East Coast of the United States.

Producers Sage and Krainin point out, "The very word 'ocean' implies vastness, almost infinity, and invulnerability to man's abuses.

"But modern science has proved this ancient belief unfounded. The oceans of the world exist in a delicate balance and the actions of one community, even one industrial polluter, can conceivably contribute significantly to an international crisis which has the seas as its only boundary.

"For almost the entire history of human existence, man has had to struggle against the elements, against nature, for his survival," Sage and Krainin note.

"Now the reverse is true, and nature is struggling for survival against mankind."

ALTHOUGH the effects of pollution can be found in the ocean's remotest depths, its sources are invariably on land where the toxic by-products of man's technological growth and development originate.

"Oceans: The Silent Crisis" focuses to two such areas where industrial pollution has become a major, controversial issue — the ship channel between Galveston Bay and Houston, Tex., which had been termed "the most polluted body of water on earth," and the waters of the Mississippi River below Baton Rouge, where a soon-to-be-released two-year study by the Environmental Protection Agency has uncovered instances of even more staggering pollution implications.

In both examples, the contaminants can be traced directly to discharges of industrial waste that often contain such deadly substances as arsenic, cyanide, mercury and complicated chemical compositions.

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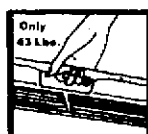
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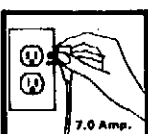
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WEDNESDAY

May 31, 1972

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Evolution of Cities
 6:25
 4 Our Planet of Water: "Effects of Pollution"
 6:30
 2 Man vs. Environment
 9 "Davey and Goliath"
 11 "Echoes of Our Past"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Frank McGee, Henry Ford II
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 9 Banana Splits Show
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 City Kids, Escamilla
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (288-R)
 7:30
 7 Teacher In-Service
 11 Batman-Aquaman
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 At the Summit (Warsaw), Howard K. Smith
 11 "Dennis the Menace"
 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
 8:30
 4 The President in Warsaw, John Chancellor
 5 Virginia Graham Show, Myrna Loy, George Carlin
 9 Jack LaLanne Show
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby (cartoons)
 28 Zoom! (children)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 9 Fernando Del Rio News
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 11 "Movie: 'Full of Life,'" Judy Holliday, Richard Conte ('57)
 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
 4 Concentration, Clayton

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully at Candlestick Park where the Dodgers continue their series with the San Francisco Giants.

- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London
 22 "Charting the Market"
 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 "Movie: 'Jungle Goddess,'" George Reeves
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
 22 "Commodity Report"
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 The Bee Beyer Show, attorney Marvin Mitchell on hijackings
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Harriet Van Horne
 28 Law for the '70s
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
 4 Watch Your Child-Me Too Show, Ossie Davis
 5 "Highway Patrol"
 7 General Hospital
 9 "The Real McCoys"
 13 Rocky & His Friends
 3:30
 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Moms Mabley, Pete Barbatti, Amazing Kreskin, Irving Field
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
 7 One Life to Live
 9 "The Lone Ranger"
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Potamus & Magilla
 28 Guitar, Guitar
 52 "Felix the Cat"
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti ('55)
 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors"
 7 Love, American Style
 9 "Movie: 'Dime with a Halo,'" Barbara Luna.
 11 The New Zoo Revue

SPECIAL

NIXON in Warsaw (4), 7), 8:30 a.m. — The President's arrival in Poland, and welcoming ceremonies at Warsaw, air live by satellite. In addition ABC (7) repeats the hour at 11 a.m., and NBC (4) offers a half-hour wrap-up at 11:30 p.m.

CAROL BURNETT (2), 8 p.m. — Carol wraps up another season with a full-length spoof of the musical trials and tribulations of "The Doily Sisters," who rise from a small cafe to Broadway and on to World War I France. Harvey Korman plays songwriter Harry Handsome in the repeat hour. "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" begins a summer run next week at this time.

charged with murder. 28 A Public Affair-Election '72, Sander Vanocur: "Image Making in California," and Humphrey vs. McGovern

34 Mendoza Mata Ladd Wow! ★ TOLOS MATAL KILLER Olympic wrestling Central

8:30
 4 NBC Mystery Movie — McCloud, Dennis and Rick Weaver, Neville Brand, Joseph Wiseman, Gary Collins, Shelley Fabares, Lilla Skala (R). Modern politics and Old World ties erupt in the form of a gangland slaying.

7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair. After an absence of 25 years, Chad and Betty visit their much-changed home town of Philadelphia. It's a disappointing visit.
 11 The Merv Griffin Show, Ike & Tina Turner, Joel Grey, Lennon Sisters
 28 This Week, Bill Moyers

9:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Bradford Dillman, Colin Wilcox-Horne, David Wayne (R). Treating a young executive for accidental injuries, Gannon learns his patient has a more serious problem — psychological impotence.

5 Billy Graham Charlotte Crusade: "The World on Fire," Arthur Smith, Myrtle Hall

7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, Barbara Feldon, Thelma Houston, Spike Milligan, Jackie Vernon. Marty tries to tell a confused man how to get to a nearby address.

13 Dagnet, Jack Webb.
 28 Vibrations, Robert Sherman. Peter Schickele's P.D.Q. Bach music of Baroque period, Met's James McCracken, early recordings of Caruso, Martinelli and McCormick.
 40 "Noticias: Novela"

9:30
 7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Leo Genn, Nicola Pagett (R). Three claim to be the daughter of a man whose skeleton is found in a crashed plane.
 11 "Andy Griffith Show"
 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Lar-

13 Hugh Williams, News
 34 "Aventura (serial)"
 52 Hollywood Park Racing
 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Stephen McNally, Georg Stanford Brown, Robert Colbert (R). Peggy is kidnapped by two men to force Mannix to find a stool pigeon.

4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). Edward G. Robinson is a poor, aging Jew kept alive by his faith in the coming of the Messiah and store owner Arthur O'Connell gets help from an unusual mirror in dealing with his heartless partner Zsa Zsa Gabor.

5 George Putnam Update
 9 Movie: "Troj in Horse," Steve Reeves, John Drew Barrymore
 11 News, Miller-Jones
 13 Safari to Adventure: "Eternal Summer"

28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Possessed: "The Cripple," Eve Belton, Keith Bell (R)
 40 "To Be Announced"
 52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30
 5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
 7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Cliff Robertson," Dina Merrill, Edgar Bergen
 13 The Bill Cosby Show
 Chet teaches drivers' ed.

34 "La Satanica (serial)"
 52 Conciencia Culpable
 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 "One Step Beyond"
 7 News, Benti-Schuback
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 The David Frost Show, Buster Crabbe, George Shearing, Larry Blyden, Lee Grant, twins Martin and Chris Udvarynaky

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 52 Headshop (R), Mintz
 11:15
 34 "Festival Filmico"

11:30
 2 Movie: "Saddle the Wind," Robert Taylor, John Cassavetes, Julie London ('58-1st run). Gannon is forced to return to his weapons for a showdown with his younger brother.

4 The President in Poland, John Chancellor. Summary of day.
 5 "Movie: 'Hazard,'" Paulette Goddard, Macdonald Carey ('48)

7 The Dick Cavett Show
 Dianne Keaton, Robert Klein, Richard Benjamin
 11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Pat Boone, Gayleen Dunn (Miss Fuzz).
 9 "Movie: 'Life Upside Down,'" Charles Denner
 11 Movie: "Atragon," Kenji Sawara (Jap-'64)

12:30
 13 Safari to Adventure: "Across the Sahara"
 1:15

2 Editorial Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audio Murphy
 1:30
 5 "Highway Patrol"

11 "Movies: 'Nightmare Castle,'" "Spy in the Sky" and "Forbidden Street"
 3:30
 2 "Movie: 'An Ideal Husband,'" Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding ('48)



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(Continued from Page 9)

to use — even how to sing and what to sing.

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"That's why I'm so excited about this series. It's my own, and I have complete control over every musical detail — material, arrangements, musicians. Everything and

everyone has been hand-picked."

THE PROGRAMS, of course, are devoted entirely to music, as the title of the series indicates. No sketches, no vaudeville acts, no dancers, no big production numbers.

"These things are fine for a variety show," Bennett commented, "But I'm a singer, and the guest stars are all singers. We have such guests as Sarah Vaughn, Billy Eckstine, Tommy Leonetti, Sascha Distel, Matt Munroe and so on. All pros, all perfectionists, as I am."

As a perfectionist, Bennett has dispensed with that television crutch for performers — the cue card.

"Songs aren't things you simply read off cue cards," he explained. "They have meaning to a performer and to an audi-

ence. They have to be thoroughly rehearsed, completely understood and perfected. You can't get that by using cue cards."

THE SHOWS are backed by a 40-piece orchestra conducted by Robert Farnon, Canadian composer-conductor, and they are taped live before audiences of 300 per show.

The series is not Bennett's only video prospect. There are three long specials, also made in London for syndication — "The Tony Bennett Super-Special," "Bennett And (Count) Basie" and "Bennett And Buddy," the latter made with drummer king Buddy Rich.

Details have not yet been completed, but look for the Bennett half-hour series on some major outlet in the new season either in the 7:30-8 p.m. spot or at 10:30-11.

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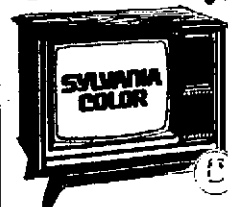
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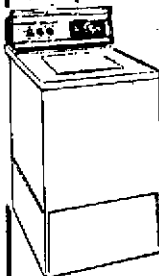


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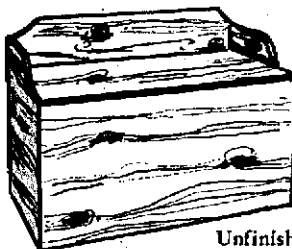


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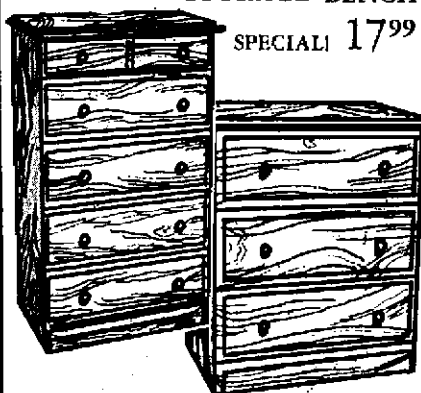
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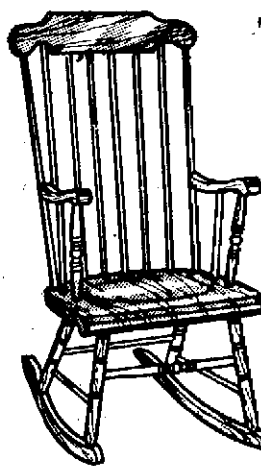
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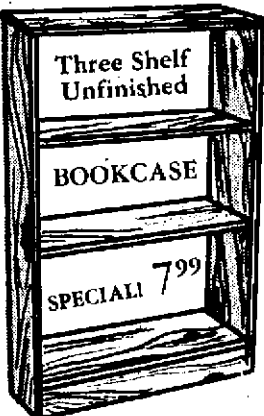
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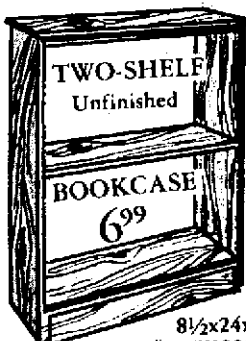
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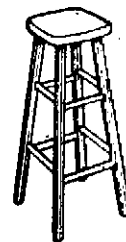


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- June 1, 1972
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Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond
6:25
4 Our Planet of Water: "Naval Research"
6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 "Parent-Youth Forum"
11 "Math In-Service"
6:45
22 "Commodity Report"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Martin Goldman, travel editor Frances Kelton
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (289-R)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"

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- 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Larry Blyden, magician Johnny Paul
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R): "Free Clinics"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
Lucy at Marineland
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Burt Lancaster
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: 'The Man Inside'" Jack Palance
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, McMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 "Movie: 'Louisiana'" Ronald Reagan, Spring Byington ('50)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 "Yale Farar Show"
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: '82 Better,'" John Littel ('51)
13 Wanderlust: "Frenchman's Paradise"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (11), winds up the Dodgers-Giants series with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett reporting from San Francisco.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), is a 10-round bantamweight bout between undefeated Benny Rodriguez and Arturo Leon.

- 22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Dr. Michael Levi
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia with Hugh Flournoy
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'The Bushwackers,'" John Ireland
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 "Youth & the Issues"
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy Baron, Hal March
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley "Populist Manifesto"
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fuller, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Green Mansions," Audrey Hepburn, Lee J. Cobb
11 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter ('46)
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: 'Kid Monk Baroni,'" Richard Rober
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Cesar's World: "Gaucho Gusto," C. Romero
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: Hospitalization plans
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/Mo Too Show, Ossie Davis
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Mims Mabley, Gwen Verdon, Alan Able
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live

SPECIAL

NIXON'S Return (4, 7), 7 a.m.—The President's plane lands at Andrews Air Force Base and the chief executive is expected to make brief remarks on the success of the Moscow summit meetings.

MY WORLD & Welcome to It (2), 8 p.m.—Discarding the defunct "Me and the Chimp," CBS brings back selected rebroadcasts of the former NBC series which won an Emmy for William Windom as a cartoonist-writer based on James Thurber. Opener finds daughter Lydia threatening to run away from home because her parents won't let her have her seat changed at school.

40 "Musical y Comentarios"
52 "Movie: 'Younger Brothers,'" Wayne Morris, Bruce Bennett (49)

11 Dodger Warm-Up
7:40

11 Baseball (see "sports")
7:55

8:00 P.M.
2 My World and Welcome to It, William Windom, Joan Hotchkis, Carole Cook, Lisa Gerritsen (R). Summer premiere, replacing "Chimp."

4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), Roy Clark, Barbara McNair, Stiller and Meara, Freddie Johnson falls for a marriage license clerk (Miss McNair).

7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Will Geer, Roger Davis (who later replaced the late Duel), Barbara Stuart (R). A smiling, boyish gunman leaves an old prospector and our heroes to die in the desert — after taking the gold they've mined.

13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
28 Black Journal: "Introducing Hank Johnson." A performance of his compositions, including series' theme.

34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 "Estacion Central"
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Irene Hervey, John Gaudaudet (R. At a dull executive party, Barbara blossoms out with charades).

28 NET Playhouse of '30s: "A Memory of Two Mondays," Jack Warden, Kristoffer Tabori, Estelle Parsons, George Grizzard (R). Arthur Miller's powerful autobiographical drama of blue-collar life during the Depression.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Comedians," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Lillian Gish ('67). Graham Greene's novel of unrest in Haiti.

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, James Shigeta, George Takei (R). Ironside repays a debt of gratitude to a former Japanese officer, now crippled, when he travels to Tokyo to prevent the man's murder.

5 Billy Graham Charlotte Crusade: "Youth — the University of Life!" Norm Evans, Ray H-

debrand, Norman and Cheryl Sanders.
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Susan Oliver, Skip Homeier, Rosemary De Camp (R). Mike poses as a war veteran to investigate robberies in an electronics plant.
34 Noches Tapatitas
40 "Noticias"; Novela

9:30
9 John Fullmer, News
34 "Aventura (serial)"
52 Hollypark Racing: "Honeymoon Stakes"
10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show (R), Phil Silvers, Dom DeLuise. Dino and Dom do an updated version of Julius Caesar's assassination.

10:30
5 George Putnam Update
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Lawrence Pressman, Shelley Fabares (R). Charged with the deliberate hit-run slaying of his wife, a man has no way to prove he was home alone that evening.

9 Movie: "Duel of Champions," Alan Ladd.
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Invitation to a March" (See Monday Special)

40 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)"
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Blind date is a dream girl.

34 "La Satanica (serial)"
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 The David Frost Show, Roberta Flack, Marty Brill, Otto Preminger, Billie Jean King, Rosey Grier, Donal Lease

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:15
34 Gran Cine Del Jiveas
11:30

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, William Holden
5 "Movie: 'Roman Scandals,'" Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting ('33)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Paula Prentiss, Ursula Andress, Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding
12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Murder at the Gallop," the late Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley, Flora Robson (Br.-'63-1st run). Agatha Christie's Miss Marple

9 "Movie: 'Rope Around the Neck,'" Dany Robin (Fr.-'65). Twist murder.
11 Truth or Consequences
12:30

11 To Tell the Truth
13 Safari to Adventure: "Shadow Players"
1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
11 Movies: "Prize of Gold," "Showdown at Boot Hill" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

1:30
2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Dance with Me Henry, Abbott & Costello ('55)"
5 "Highway Patrol"
3:30

2 "Movie: 'Flight to Hong Kong,'" Rory Calhoun ('56)


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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "A Dand in Aspic" ('68), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow, Tom Courtenay; double agent working in British Intelligence is given assignment to find and kill himself.

"The Caper of the Golden Bulls" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux, Giovanna Ralli; bank robbers blackmailed out of retirement for one more caper, a bank in

Pamplona, Spain, during the time of the Running of the Bulls.

TUESDAY — "A Little Game" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Ed Nelson, Diane Baker, Howard Duff, Katy Jurado, Mark Bruner; man believes his 13-year-old stepson is capable of murder and hires a private detective to investigate.

THURSDAY — "The Comedians" ('67), 9 p.m.,

Ch. 2; Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov; film based on Graham Green's novel of political intrigue on a West Indian island.

FRIDAY — "Sawdust and Tinsel" ('53), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Harriet Andersson, Ak Gronberg, Ingmar Bergman film of love and hate in a small touring circus, originally released in the U.S. under the title "The Naked Night."

SATURDAY — "The Young Girls of Rochefort" ('68), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Gene Kelly, Catherine Deneuve, Francoise Dorleac, Danielle Darrieux, George Chakiris; musical tells story of romance in French village.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled for showing on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

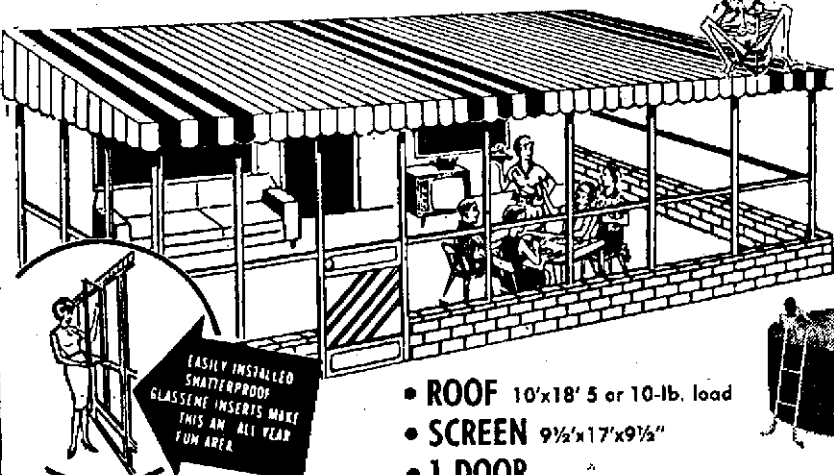
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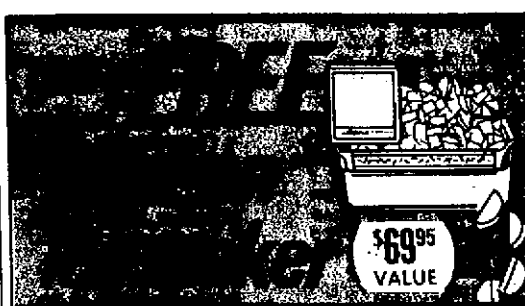
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FRIDAY

June 2, 1972

An * indicates B-Q
Other shows in color.

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Evolution of Cities
6:25
4 Our Planet of Water: "Marine Environment"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 "Youth & the Issues"
11 Nutrition: additives
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Gene Shalit, feature on poundage of bombs dropped on Vietnam, preview of California primary
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (290 R)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's AM
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show
- Lainie Kazan, Warren Oates
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: summer salads
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Ginger Rogers
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod (46)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 "Movie: 'Long Voyage Home' John Wayne
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Live
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'Our Hearts Were Growing Up,' Gail Russell, Diana Lynn (46).
13 Wanderlust: Denmark

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hameel: Michael Constantine
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'Night of Jan. 18,' Robert Preston
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Ask Congress: "Vietnam," Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Rep. Robert Price (R-Tex.)
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
12:45
28 Critic at Large (R): "Hogarth at the Tate"

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: 'Pork Chop Hill,' Gregory Peck
11 "Movie: 'A Letter to 3 Wives,' Jeanne Crain
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: 'Horse Feathers,' Marx Brothers
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Redz. with Adventure
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: "Rating System of Movies"
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child Me Too Show, Ossie Davis
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 "The Real McCoy's
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Moms Mabley, Sarah Vaughan, Vivien Kleins (on tax reforms)
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
52 "Felix the Cat
3:45
34 H.R.D. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 Paid Political (30 min.)
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Movie: "For the First Time," Mario Lanza
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kinba, White Lion

SPECIAL

GOVERNOR & J.J. (2), 10:30 p.m. — Election time brings back selected rebroadcasts of this former series, with Dan Dailey and Julie Sommars as a widower governor and his unpredictable daughter, replacing the defunct Don Rickles. Opener finds J.J. having her traffic ticket "taken care of" and Drinkwater trying to get her a new one to eliminate charges of favoritism.

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell ('52)
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter (pt. 2)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "La Frontera (serial)
40 "Chucho Saavedra Show
52 "The Three Stooges
5:30
5 "One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Arch Johnson
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
7 Movie: "Mars Needs Women," Tommy Kirk
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & The Professor
28 30 Minutes with... Sen. Hubert Humphrey
40 Dueyo en Patines
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 "Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
34 "Plegaria en Camino
7:30
2 Circus, Bert Parks: "Circus Barcelona"
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, William Conrad, Betty Grable, Elke Sommer, Frank Gorshin, Joey Bishop, Glenn Ford
9 "Movie: "The Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, Jessie Royce Landis
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Jill Banner, Gary Crosby
28 Course of Our Times: "Mao Tse-Tung Remakes China"
52 Movie: "White Angel," Kay Francis, Ian Hunter ('38).
7:55
2 Paid Political
8:00 P.M.
2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Victor French, Douglas, V.

Fowley (R). Posing as a truck driver, O'Hara bluffs his way into a job tooling a van loaded with stolen government explosives.

- 4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Judyann Elder, Lynn Hamilton (R). Annoyed when his father keeps interrupting his dates, Lamont moves out for a pad of his own.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Susan Olsen, Mike Lookinland (R). Tired of being too young to participate with the others, Bobby and Cindy set out to break the world letter-totter record.

- 11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Hank Brandt.
28 Washington Review
34 "Ernesto Alonso
40 "Estacion Center
8:30
4 TV-Movie: "The Catcher," Michael Witney, Jan-Michael Vincent, Tony Franciosa, Anne Baxter, David Wayne, Mike Kellin. In pilot for possible series, a former police detective, who specializes in finding missing persons, searches for a runaway college girl.

- 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Reuben Kincaid, Milt Kamen (R). The Partridges suspect that their new tour bus driver may be a wanted bank bandit. But it's Reuben who gets jailed.
11 The Merv Griffin Show.
28 "Film Odyssey: "Sawdust & Tinsel," Harriet Andersson, Hasse Ekman, Anders Ek, Ake Gronberg (Swed.-'53). Early film by Ingmar Bergman, an anguished view of life among circus people.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "Dead Men Tell No Tales," Christopher George, Judy Carne, Patricia Barry, Richard Anderson, Mike Lookinland (R). Travel photographer is pursued by killers who have mistaken him for someone else.
5 Oral Roberts on Country Roads, Roy Clark, Skeeter Davis, the Clara Ward Singers, Richard and Patti Roberts; the World Action Singers.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Jack Dodson, Jerry Houser (R). Someone in Pete's class is reporting back to the vice principal.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Infant's abandoned in trash can.
34 TV Musical
40 "Noticias: Novela
9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Buddy Lester, Herbie Faye (R). Oscar and Felix acquire a greyhound that Oscar wants to race, and Felix wants to keep as a pet.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 Aventura (serial)
52 Hollywood Park Racing
10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Love, American Style (R). Bride-to-be Julie Newmar has her toe

stuck in the bathtub faucet; Judy Carne's advice collides with wedding plans; coach Ray Walston doesn't know his fullback's married; Frank Sutton's marriage is threatened by a guru; Gary Vinson's fiancée arranges a secret physical for him.

- 9 "Movie: "The Wastrel," Van Heflin (Ital.-'62)
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Safari to Adventure: "Schooner Perseus"
40 Premiere TV-40
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
2 Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Anne Seymour, Thomas Hunter (R)
4 Close-Up, Mike Gavin: "Alcoholism" (R). Causes, effects, rehabilitation programs.
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
10 World of Kreskin
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet has to demonstrate his advice about being a "good loser".

- 28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip (R): Mandrill, Labelle, Mrs. Georgia Jackson
34 "La Saticia (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The David Frost Show: "Marriage," Charles Aznavour, Pamela Mason, Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, authors of books advocating new marriage forms
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:15
34 "Cinema 34: "Una Familia de Tantas"
11:30
2 TV-Movie: "Sole Survivor," Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart, William Shatner (R). Probe of the wreckage of a B-25 downed 17 years earlier during a bombing mission.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Nancy Sinatra, Lee Hazlewood, Jerry Kosinski, George Gobel, Simon Argevitich
5 "Movie: "Midnight," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche ('39)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, discussion of children's problems with John Holt, Dr. Lee Salk, Dr. Haim Ginott
11 To Tell the Truth
11:45
9 Movie: "Sands of Beersheba," Diane Baker, Tom Bell ('66)
12 MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Deep Six", Alan Ladd.
12:30
13 Safari to Adventure: "Mountain Named Edith Cavell"
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial: "Movie: "Woman in the Window," Joan Bennett, Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
5 "Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd.
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Sand," "Go Go Maaila" and "Murder by Contract"
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Young Mr. Pitt," Robert Donat (Br.-'42)

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U.S. sees only the tip of the iceberg

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

sary of the declaration of independence.

Other shows in preparation that are expected to be shown here are the 15-part "Colditz" based on the "escape-proof" Colditz Castle in Germany where prisoners of war were held in World War II; a 26-part series based on Winston Churchill's "History of the English Speaking Peoples," and a two-hour version of "Don Quixote."

"The important thing is that we've made the breakthrough with a product that has its own integrity," said Webster in a pre-Emmy interview. "These shows weren't made for the American market."

"The crucial thing about BBC is that under our charter we have only one reason for existence and that is to provide a product for the United Kingdom. We can't start making shows for other countries, but if they are successful abroad so much the better."

IN CONTRAST, few of the series made by British commercial producers jointly for English and American markets have succeeded.

"The Persuaders," "Shirley's World," "Marty Feldman's Comedy Machine," and "From a Bird's Eye View" were flops. Only "Tom Jones," "Secret Agent," and "The Avengers" enjoyed a measure of success.

"These shows flop in the middle of the Atlantic," Webster said, "because they have so many compromises, you make an imitation of shows the Americans do rather well themselves."

The British Broadcasting Corp. is a government chartered — but not government operated or controlled — radio and TV network, which operates on a noncommercial basis. It draws its revenue from the licensing of radio and TV.

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WEBSTER, 41, a bearish man who looks like a young Winston Churchill, said that unlike the American networks, which buy most show from outside sources, BBC produces 85 per cent of its own shows.

"Our output of drama is so great you are continually reinforcing your potential," he said. "You have the opportunity for failure. I have the feeling if you made a failure here you would be out on the bread-line."

Webster said he felt the format of too many American shows was arrived at by consensus. "You have to please the studios, the networks, the sponsors," he said. "In England you get an idea and you push it through. The number of people breathing down a producer's neck are very few."

The few British shows seen here are only the tip of the iceberg. "We do more than 'Jude and Obscure' or 'The Forsyte Saga,'" he said. "We're in the song and dance business, contemporary drama, sports and we have lots of girls without very many clothes on"

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SATURDAY

June 3, 1972

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Heads Up! (children)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: "Aging"
7 Road Runner (c. rtoon)
9 *Movie: "Breakthrough," Eric Schuman (Ger. '63)
11 Brother Buzz: "Cats"
13 *Movie: "His Excellency," Eric Portman
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 Movie: "Parson & the Outlaw," Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts ('57)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson's 5 (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Voyage to Danger," John Hansen
13 *Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," Ray Greenleaf ('55)
34 "Cine en su Casa" 9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 *Movie: "Torpedo of Doom," Lee Powell ('56)
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "A Day with Bill Cosby" (R)
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
13 "Tools," George Pal
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 *Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark ('54)
9 *Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 High & Wild: "McKenzie White River Parade"
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)

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SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL, 12:15 p.m.** (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Candlestick Park where the Pittsburgh Pirates take on the San Francisco Giants.
- KEMPER OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m.** (9), delivers the third round action of the \$175,000 classic from Charlotte, N.C., Tom Weiskopf defending champion.
- HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m.** (5), deposits the \$100,000-added Vanity Handicap, with Harry Henson, John Forsythe and Bill Shoemaker trackside.
- ABC's WIDEWORLD of Sports, 5 p.m.** (7), has Jim McKay, Bill Flemming and O. J. Simpson at Eugene, Ore., for today's 51st annual NCAA track and field championships, while Bob Beattie describes the world weightlifting championships from Lima, Peru.
- LLOYD BRIDGES Water World, 5 p.m.** (9), wraps up the series with a full-hour edition covering 25 boating situations, and questions prepared by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.
- 34 *Championship Wrestling
11:30
2 Josie and Pussycats
4 Comment, Edwin Newman: "Feminists," Robert Ardrey, Eleanor Holmes Norton, Prof. Leslie Fielder, Diane Wakoski, Patricia Elliott
7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show
11 Unit One: "Child's Reaction to Discipline"
13 *Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Baseball Pre-Game
5 *Movie: "Pals of the Saddle," John Wayne
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Bill Withers
9 Movie: "Gunfight at Red Sands," Richard Harrison ('65)
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
12:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Siege of the Alamo," Fred Gwynne, Philip Bosco (R)
34 Panfarrica Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Heidi," Eva Maria Singhammer, Gertraud Mittermayr (R). Start of 2-part German film based on the Spyri classic.
5 *Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray
7 Movie: "Queen of Babylon," Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban
11 Untamed World
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cinema en la Tarde
1:30
11 Elementary News
13 *Movie: "Counterfeiters of Paris"
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
9 Kemper Open Golf Tournament
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
2:30
2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro, Eddie Moreno. Responsibilities of Chicanos.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Gene Land A Show
4 Agriculture USA: "The Living Gift" (food for the hungry). Start of month-long KNBC series at population during various series.
5 Roller Games (R): T. Birds vs. Devils
7 Celebrity Bowling:
Norman Eberhardt and Macdonald Carey vs. Stu Gilliam and Nanette Fabray
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)
11 *Combat, Rick Jason
28 Guitar, Guitar (R)
34 *World Cup Soccer
3:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Martin Luther King—4 Years After," Rev. Ralph Abernathy
4 On Campus (Oxy): "Psychological Pollution" (R)
7 Sports Action Pro-Fit: Chuck Tanner manage of White Sox
13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "Rolling Down to Rio"
28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Agric: "Big Picture"
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Black Beauty," Mona Freeman
4 Now! Bill Banowsky
7 Happy Wanderers: "Old Western Mining Towns"
13 Country Music Time
28 *First Adventures in Improvising (final)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Why Population Control?" ZPG members
7 American Adventure
28 A Public Affair-Election '72 (R): "Image Making in California"
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Kid Talk, Bill Aller, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz on parent-child relationships
3 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Billy Liar," Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie (Br. '63). Generally delightful story of clerk who takes refuge in daydreams.
13 *Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter
28 The Advocates (R): "National Primary"
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, W. ite Lion
5:30
2 The David Frost Revue
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney Zucco ('44)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News

- 9 Real Don Steel Show. Albert Collins, Gramma
28 Vibrations (R): "Remembering P.D.Q. Bach"
40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference: Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.). Note: show may be expanded to a full hour for other guests.
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Yankee Sails Across Europe," Alexander Scourby.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Lynn Anderson, Ray Sanders
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Milt Kamen
9 Death Valley Days: "10-Day Millionaires," Tom Skerritt, Dabney Coleman. Mining venture turns sour for the young Sam Clemens
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A special country-and-western edition, with square dancing, "Rose Garden," and a 2-piano version of "Gentle on My Mind."
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner.
28 PBS Special of Week: "Invitation to a March" (see Monday "special")
34 Ensalada de Locos
7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R). The students face final exams.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rossana Podesta, Jacques Sernas
52 Soul Time USA, Chuck Johnson, Aretha Franklin, Ike & Tina Turner, Chuck Jackson, Carl Carlton
7:55
2 Paid Political
8:00 P.M.
2 You're in Love, Charlie Brown (R). Note: "All in the Family" moves to 8:30 tonight only.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Ralph Mantho, Christine Forbes, Victor Izay (R). The staff saves the life of a holdup victim and Gage falls for a student nurse.
5 Paid Political (30 min.)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Erin Murphy, Eric Chase, Cindy Henderson, Billie Hayes (R). Tabitha zaps Hansel and Gretel to life and disappears into their storybook world.
11 Family Night with Horace Heidt (R), Al Hirt, Pete Conolly, the late Red Nichols, Les Paul and Mary Ford, John Gary.
13 "YOU WILL DO AS I SAY"
★ **GOLIATH OWNS GORDMAN** Wrestling: Bearcat Wright vs. Masked Vigilante, Dick Lane
22 Consumers Report
34 Viedro a Biondi
52 *Movie: "Albi Ike," Joe E. Brown, William Frawley ('35).
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner (R). First Archie's told he must lay off one of his men, then he gets word his own insur-

- SPECIAL**
A DAY with Bill Cosby (4), 10 a.m. — In a reprise of a "Children's Theatre" hour, Cosby explores the subject of good drugs and bad drugs, calling on a "junky priest," a Harlem patrolman and a children's author to answer the questions of youngsters from 4 to 11.
YOU'RE IN LOVE, Charlie Brown (2), 8 p.m. — It's the last day of school, and it's spring, and one boy's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a certain little redheaded girl. — **ance has been canceled.**
5 *Movie: "It Conquered the World," Peter Graves ('56)
7 Movie: "Young Girls of Rochefort," Gene Kelly, Catherine Deneuve, Francoise Dorleac, Danielle Darrieux, George Chakiris ('68-1st run). Romance in France, with music by Michel Legrand.
22 Hour of Deliverance
34 Sabados Alegres
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). A starlet on Dick's show traps him into inviting her back so she can try to break her TV kissing record — with Dick as her partner.
4 Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara," Shirley MacLaine, Clint Eastwood, Manolo Fábregas, Armando Silvestre ('70). American mercenary and woman posing as nun join Juaristas in effort to overthrow Emperor Maximilian
11 Marriage . . . Who Needs It? Ralph Story, Pamela Mason, Margaret Mead, Veronica Lake, Christine Jorgensen, Sexual Freedom representatives (R).
22 *Korean Variety Hour
28 Playhouse New York — The '40s: "Particular Man," Stacy Keach. Loring Mandel drama centered around development of the A-bomb.
34 Premiere Movie: "Cupido Contrabandista"
9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Pippa Scott (R). Majors decides to marry his best friend's former wife
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community: "Reverse Prejudice," Marilyn Seiffert, and "American Indian," Johnny West
22 *The Danballyung
52 Hollypark Racing: "Vanity Handicap"
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Bradford Dillman (R). Former private eye turns extortionist to blackmail a powerful crime chief with a roll of film linking him to murder.
5 *Seymour's Movie: "Screaming Skull," John Hudson ('58)
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin. Noted sensitive Lottie Van Strahl talks of her participation in
(Continued Page 19)

RADIO

HABC - 790 KFI - 840 KGM - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1440
KHFG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 400 KWMZ - 1480
KBBQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KNAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1280
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1480
KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAC - 370 KIIS - 1150 KPXS - 1090
KFAC - 1330 XTRA - 690

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

9:45 a.m., KFMB, KBIG—World 600 (Charlotte, N.C.)
 10:30 a.m. KNX, KABC—Nixon Address to Russians
 12:00 noon, KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Houston Astros
 2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Kansas City at Angels
MONDAY SPECIAL—
 1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Truth That Heals
 KABC—Religious News
 KGB—Service by Sea
 KFI—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KFI—Weekend Update
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Altar of Prayer
 7:15
 KFI—District Attorney
 KMPC—Start to Stop
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Oran Roberts
 KFI—News Amer. Way
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KFI—Morning in London
 KHL—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Silhouettes
 KFI—Morning in London
 KGER—World Tomorrow
 7:45
 KLAC—Christian Science
 8:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Bible of Promise
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Quiet Hour
 KABC—News Newsmaker
 KFI—Revival Hour
 KHL—Focus 72
 KFI—Congregational
 KFOX—Catholic Concert
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 8:30
 KLAC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—Revival Time
 KBL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Update
 KGER—World in Crusade
 8:45
 KMPC—Bible Stories
 9:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
 KFI—Frank Evans (to 11)
 KABC—Dick Wingo
 KGB—Religious Music
 KABC—Tom Bradley, to 11
 KRLA—Dick Stevens, to 12
 KGER—World Misions
 9:15
 KBL—Tensho Treasure
 9:30
 KGER—John Brown Str.
 KBL—Franklin D. Roosevelt
 9:45
 KBL—Property Owners
 10:00 A.M.
 KMPC—Romer, Carver
 KBL—Mormon Choir
 KHL—Hour of Prayer
 KFOX—Arten Sanders
 10:15
 KBL—Dave Robinson

KNX—Weekend News
 KGER—Ch. Open Door
 11:00 A.M.
 KNX—Weekend Update
 11:30
 KNX—Face the Nation
 Sens. Hubert Humphrey,
 George McGovern
 12:00 NOON
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
 Houston Astros
 KABC—Weekend News
 KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
 KGER—Word of Grace
 12:15
 KGER—Prisoners
 1:00 P.M.
 KFI—Paul Ward (to 4)
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Robert Kaufman
 KGER—Victor Glenn
 1:15
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 2:00 P.M.
 KBL—Paul Ward (to 4)
 KMPC—Baseball: Kansas
 City Royals at Angels
 KABC—Weekend News
 KFOX—Joe Ferguson
 KGER—World in Crusade
 KBL—Don Sutton (to 7)
 2:15
 KGER—The Quiet Hour
 3:00 P.M.
 KGER—Full Gospel
 3:15
 KGER—Revival Time
 4:00 P.M.
 KRLA—Gene Thayer
 KFI—The Joyful Sound
 5:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Gene Price (to 5)
 KFI—John Lennon & Yoko
 KABC—Pete Smith
 KABC—Beats Philbin, to 9
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:15
 KGER—Heaven & Home
 6:00 P.M.
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus
 KABC—Rescue Mission
 6:30
 KLAC—Checkered Flag
 KFI—The Lone Ranger
 KGER—Radio Bible Class
 7:00 P.M.
 KFI—Radio Golden Years
 KFOX—Personal Opinion
 KGER—Gordon Palmer
 7:15
 KFI—Fibber McGee Show
 KGER—No. L.B. Brethren

KBBQ—Best in the West
 8:00 P.M.
 KFI—Newsfront L.A.
 KRLA—Of Many Things,
 Of Frank Baxter
 KNX—Weekend News
 8:30
 KFI—Latin Amigos
 KRLA—The News
 KGER—Arm. Indian Church
 9:00 P.M.
 KLAC—First Person
 KFI—World Tomorrow
 KFOX—Squire Through
 KABC—Religion on Line
 KHL—Bill Wade (to 12)
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Weekend News
 KRLA—Paul Werth (to 12)
 KGER—Bethel Church
 9:15
 KMPC—M. B. Jackson
 KFOX—El Toro Base
 9:30
 KLAC—Southland Closeup
 KFI—Changed Lives
 KABC—Younger,
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—New Talmi Light
 10:00 P.M.
 KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
 KMPC—News KNPC For
 Unit (10:05)
 KABC—News, Issues &
 Answers (10:05)
 KABC—Same Time, Same
 Station
 KABC—Tensho Time
 KGER—Ephesian Church
 10:15
 KLAC—World of Watts
 KFI—Alliance Our
 KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
 For Answers
 KABC—Headlines voice
 KFOX—Meet the Author
 11:00 P.M.
 KFI—News Let's Talk
 KMPC—Clark Roca Show
 KABC—World News
 KABC—Community
 KGER—Circle Mission
 11:15
 KABC—Space & Science
 KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
 11:30
 KLAC—Watts Revisited
 KABC—Educator Report
 KFOX—Know Your City
 11:45
 KABC—LAPD Soc. Sec.
 KFOX—Navy Headlines
 KABC—M. Wright
 KABC—Don Kent (to 4)
 KFI—Ron McGow (to 4)
 KABC—Steve Frank (to 5)
 KFI—Close-Up
 KNX—All Night News

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

criminal investigations,
 joined by reporter Hal
 Jacques and attorney
 George Denny
 11 *Weekend News
 22 *Korean News (Seoul)
 52 Lou Gordon Program,
 Evelyn Larson (ACT)
 on children's TV, also
 Al Martino
 10:30
 9 *Movie: "Black Scorp-
 ion," Richard Denning
 13 Ed Bartalack, News
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 Paul Moyer, News
 7 Barney Morris, News
 11 *Movie: "Billy Liar"
 (see 5 p.m. listing)
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 28 David Susskind Show:
 "Up and Up It Goes."
 Financial experts as-
 sess the bull market
 34 *Sabado Filmico
 11:15
 7 Sam Donaldson, News
 11:20
 2 *Movie: "Boeing-
 Boeing," Tony Curtis
 Jerry Lewis, Thelma
 Ritter ('65). Calculating
 Romeos and their air-
 line stewardesses.
 11:30
 4 Paid Political
 8 *One Step Beyond
 7 *Movie: "Killers Three,"
 Robert Walker, Diane
 Varsi ('68)
 13 *Movie: "Highway
 Dragnet," Richard
 Conte ('54)
 11:35
 4 *Movie: "Children of
 Paradise," Jean-Louis
 Barrault (Fr.-'46)
 12 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Alias Nick
 Beal," Ray Milland ('49)
 12:30
 9 *Movie: "It! Terror
 From Beyond Space,"
 Marshall Thompson ('58)
 1:00 A.M.
 11 *Movies: "Second Wom-
 an," "Jungle Gold"
 and "Pinky"
 1:15
 2 Editorial; *Movie: "Ca-
 sanova Brown," Gary
 Cooper, Tesesa Wright
 1:30
 13 *Movie: "Arturo's Is-
 land," Reginald Kerman
 2:00 A.M.
 9 *Twilight Zone: "Howl-
 ing Man," John Carra-
 dine, H. M. Wyant
 2:45
 2 *Movie: "Huk," George
 Montgomery ('66)
 2:50
 4 Speaking Freely: Dr.
 Jean Mayer (nutrition)

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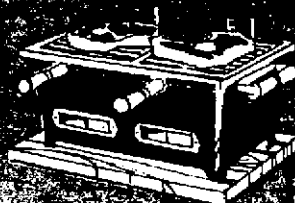
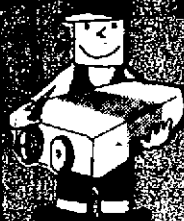
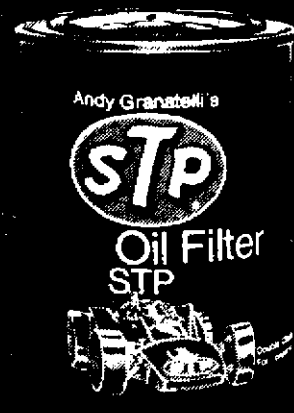
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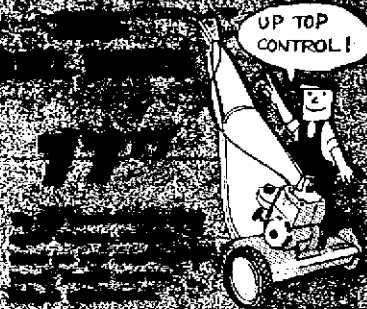
- a. Nymph Sofa, 15" seat x 29" high x 66" wide... **24"**
- b. Nymph Chair, 15" seat x 29" high x 24" wide... **11"**
- c. Wall Shelf... **7"**
- d. Chest, small... **14"**
- e. Chest, medium... **19"**
- f. Chest, large... **24"**
- g. Meshroom Steel 15" x 24" x 24" high... **3"**
- h. Meshroom Steel 18" x 24" x 24" high... **6"**
- i. Fan Chair 24" high... **8"**



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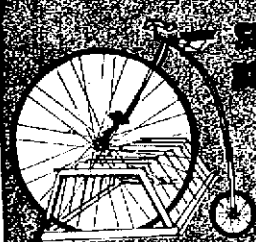
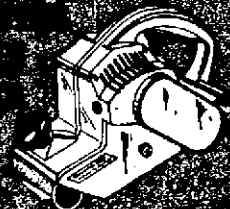
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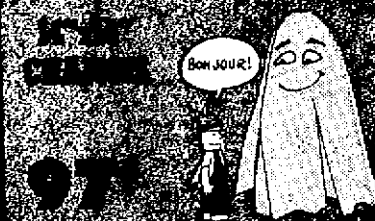
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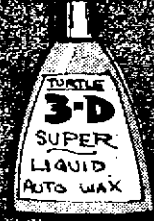
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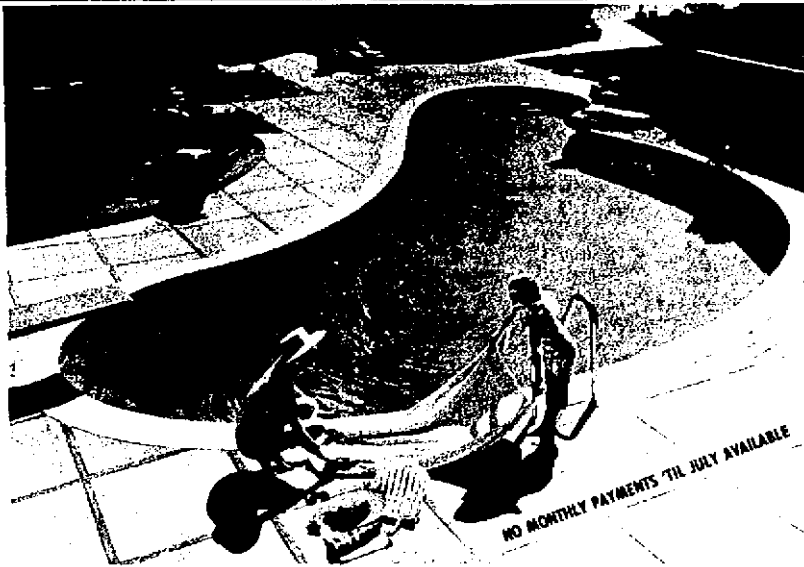
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

MAY 28, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton

Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

Terry Sattoria
Ass't. Sunday Editor/Magazine

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Wall Street, L.A.

At the market on Wall Street in Los Angeles the trade is in flowers. Flower growers and buyers have been meeting there since 1918 and today it's still similar to an Old World Market. By freelancer James Smart.

14 One Man's Castle

Comedian Paul Lynde's home is a personal statement rather than a status symbol. Home Furnishings Editor Judy Hazlett takes a tour of the Hollywood Hills home and describes some of the trauma Lynde experienced when he re-decorated it.

20 Nessie - Locked in a Loch

Is there really a Loch Ness Monster? Some say definitely not, others insist that Nessie exists. Freelancer Raymond Schuessler tells the story of Nessie and about current theories held by some scientists.

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine and You

27 Crossword Puzzle

OUR COVER



Sunflowers in the vicinity of Marine Stadium . . . no where near as large as the midwestern variety . . . but still capable of soaking up the sun on one of Long Beach's nicer summer days. Observed close up, the petals are gaily bent by breezes wafting from the sea. Photo by Roger Coar.

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Introducing three new naturally rich Natural Ice Creams for people who crave pure good richness

1. Banana Walnut



Only my Banana Walnut Natural Ice Cream lets you taste the wild sweetness of bananas, choice English walnuts mixed with fresh cream, fresh milk, fresh egg yolks, and pure vanilla.

The bananas, grown on the plantations of Nicaragua, are picked when they reach the peak of ripeness. They are not heat-treated, nor pre-cooked, nor dried like the bananas found in ordinary ice creams. Nor do I add any Amyl acetate, the imitation banana flavoring commonly found in commercial ice creams.

About one fifth of my Banana Walnut Ice Cream is pure fresh banana. To this I have added English walnuts from the Lodi orchards in Northern California. In truth, I try to give you twice the amount of walnuts in my ice cream than is normally found in most commercial ice creams.

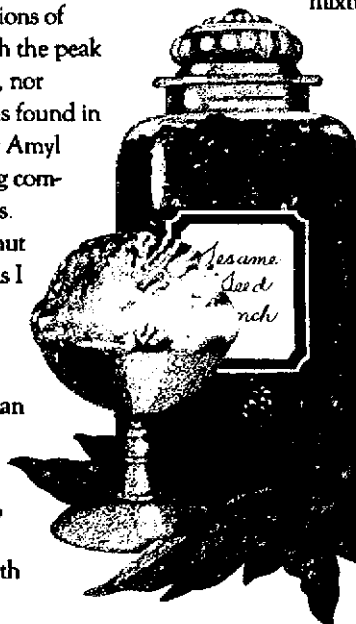
The Sweetness of Pure Honey, Unprocessed Sugar

My Banana Walnut is sweetened with the purest honey and unprocessed sugar. This is done not only for

flavor but because refined sugar is stripped of all B vitamins and minerals that nature placed there.

The Pure Goodness of Sesame Seed Crunch

Sesame seeds come from East Indian herb plants and have a delicate nutty flavor. They are considered the aristocrat of nature's seeds because about 15% of each Sesame seed is pure protein. I prepare a wholly nutritional mixture of Sesame seed, pure brown sugar and fresh butter that is baked until it caramelizes. This is then laced throughout my pure vanilla ice cream. Every quart of my Sesame Seed Crunch lets you spoon up delicious crunchy bites of this nutritious mixture.



2. Sesame Seed Crunch

For Rich

Texture and Body

Without an emulsifier, ice cream would be an ice cube. Most commercial ice creams use monoglycerides and diglycerides as emulsifiers. I use only fresh egg yolks in all my

Natural Ice Creams. The yolks act as an emulsifier to achieve the creamy texture.

My Wife Alma's Favorite:

Swirled Carob Natural Ice Cream

Alma is partial to its chocolate-like sauciness. Here, I have made a thick, natural, syrup of carob (nature's chocolate) and honey and swirled it generously through my pure

vanilla. The result is a rich chocolate sundae ice cream. (Rather than the ordinary chocolate marble type ice cream). **Now There Are Seven Great Un-hurried Natural Ice Creams**

I have never believed that ice cream had to be a dumping place for artificial flavorings. I believe that when you try nature's gift of real

richness you will not

want to settle for the unsatisfying emptiness of artificial, synthetic richness. My Vanilla, Carob, Raspberry, Coconut-Pineapple, Banana Walnut, Sesame Seed Crunch and Swirled Carob are now all available at quality supermarkets and better natural food stores.

3. Swirled Carob

To Your Pleasure and Your Health

Gilbert H. Brockmeyer
The Natural Ice Cream Man

For more details about Natural Ice Cream please write to me: Gilbert H. Brockmeyer, P.O. Box 2223, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California 90051.

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Wells Report



"Dr. Frankenstein, I Presume?"

A young writer named Michael Crichton may be no Shakespeare, but with two novels he has gained entry to the Hall of Immortals in a branch of English literature that has greater influence on the popular culture than Shakespeare.

Crichton is a writer of monster novels. Indeed, with the recent publication of his "The Terminal Man," it might well be that he is the greatest monster novelist of all time. Certainly he ranks with the other two greats in this field, Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley and Bram Stoker. But where each of these writers produced only one outstanding work — Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein, or the Modern Prometheus," published in 1818, and Stoker's "Dracula," published in 1897 — Crichton has already produced two brilliant monster novels within a few years of each other.

His "Terminal Man" is in the direct tradition of "Frankenstein," just as the earlier "Andromeda Strain" was the literary heir of "Dracula."

Considering how many writers have created their own personal monsters, it is amazing that few have achieved the classic status of Dr. Frankenstein's protegee, or Dracula. Some, such as Guy Endore's Werewolf of Paris and the Wolfman created by anonymous screenwriters, have come close. Closest of all perhaps in inspiring the simultaneous awe, horror and compassion that is the reaction to a truly great monster was King Kong, the terror of the Empire State Building.

Most modern monsters, however, have been merely grotesque when not downright comic. Who remembers Godzilla, or the Creature from the Black Lagoon, or the Fifty Foot Woman except devotees of the late, late show on TV?

Frankenstein's Monster was and is great because Mrs. Shelley, while denying him a soul in the metaphysical terms of her century, gave him "soul" in the terms of our time. His inept scientist brought him into a society where he did not fit and where the only possible ending was tragedy. We tremble at the Monster's violent rages, but we suffer with him his whimpering hurts of misunderstanding and rejection.

Dracula, on the other hand, is literally another species, an Undead who can change his shape at will and shares nothing with ordinary mortals except a need for their blood.

Mrs. Shelley and Stoker wrote in a time when it was possible to rationalize a monster's existence in terms of reli-

gion. Modern monster makers, realizing we no longer live in an age of belief, rationalize their monsters in terms of science. But in so doing, they lose the old awe and terror and give us monsters who are only oversize gadgets to be dealt with by other gadgets.

Crichton's triumph is that he realizes religion and science share the same philosophical assumption — the belief in an ordered universe and that nothing happens without a cause. His science is impeccable and his locales are mostly laboratories, but, in presenting his story in the brightly lit objective lens of a microscope, he restores all the awe and terror of the dark beyond the lamplight.

The Andromeda Strain is a Dracula-type monster, an alien species of microscopic life from outer space, capable of changes of shape and of living on human blood. Where Stoker contains his monster with crosses, garlic, mirrors and wooden stakes, Crichton contains his with filters, computers, sterile areas and robot shields.

His Terminal Man is the sort of monster Dr. Frankenstein would have created if he had lived 150 years later, gone to Harvard Medical School and become a neurosurgeon. Harry Benson is a computer scientist who has an automobile accident that leaves him with psychomotor epilepsy. This causes him when he has a seizure to rage about violently, much in the same manner as you-know-whose monster did.

A team of neuropsychiatric researchers resolve to control Benson's violence by implanting computer-controlled electrodes in his brain that will sense the impending seizure and control it by counter-stimulation. As in "The Andromeda Strain," Crichton creates belief and suspense by ticking off meticulously detailed descriptions of surgical and computer procedures and technology.

The experiment doesn't work out quite as expected, just as Dr. Frankenstein's experiment didn't work out quite as expected. The researchers face the problem of controlling what they have created.

Despite his penchant for scientific detail complete with charts and brain sketches, Crichton's scientists have more in common with Mrs. Shelley's scientist than with those on the late, late show. The fundamental error lies not in the computer or the gadgets, but in the characters of the scientists. The sin is Pride. □

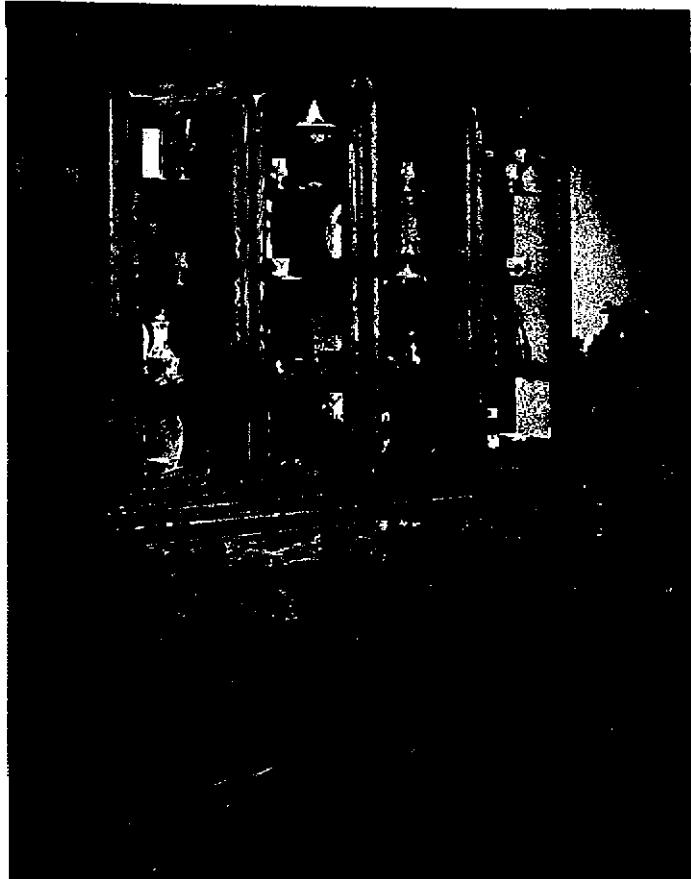
By Bob Wells

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Didn't Marilyn Monroe once complain that American men had a lot to learn about sex? Also, why did she purposely keep her mouth open when she posed for photos? — Argyle G., Madison, Wis.

A: "I never consciously think of my mouth," Marilyn once said. "But I do consciously think about what I'm thinking about." About American men and sex. Miss Monroe summed up: "If there's anything wrong with the way American men look at sex, it's not their fault. After all, they're descended from Puritans who got off the boat on the wrong foot. Or was it the Pilgrims? Whatever — there's still a lot of puritanical stuff around."

Q: Is it true that Steve McQueen once played piano in a bordello? — Wallace R., Pittsburgh.

A: Right locale — wrong job. Steve was 15 when, fresh out of a California institution for problem boys, he hitchhiked to Port Arthur, Tex. There he got a job in a brothel — but not playing the piano. As he candidly recalled his duties in the "cathouse" to a magazine writer, he said, "I drove a station wagon, picked up the groceries, stocked the place with liquor. They never trusted me with any money, but I had my pick of the prettiest chicks."

Q: As a Democratic presidential hopeful, has Shirley Chisholm received the same invites to various affairs the white male candidates get? — Mrs. Phoebe T., Omaha.

A: Mrs. Chisholm hasn't tried to attend functions where she wouldn't feel comfortable. When she was invited to dinner at the all-male, all-white Gridiron Club in Washington, for example, Shirley declined, wiring: "Gentlemen, guess who's NOT coming to dinner."

Q: I've always thought Hugh O'Brian and Hugh Hefner looked enough alike to be brothers. Could it be they are? — Wendy R., Cincinnati.

A: No. Though there is a resemblance, the two Hughs are unrelated. Hefner's vocation is Playboy, while O'Brian's avocation is Playmates. Both are self-made millionaires. Both are soft-spoken. Both are bachelors, though Hef was married briefly. Hefner's personality prop is a pipe, seldom lit. O'Brian doesn't smoke anything. Both men are flying buffs. The movie actor was a Marine paratrooper. The publisher-entrepreneur wasn't. The movie Hugh is as relaxed before a camera as the printed Hugh isn't. Hef was born in Chicago in 1926. Hugh O'Brian entered the world a year earlier, as Hugh Krampe, in Rochester, N.Y.

Q: Peggy Fleming's mother is known as a "skating mother" — sort of a stage mother on ice. Who was the "skating mother" of the late Sonia Henie? — Eleanor Breadner, Buffalo.

A: Her father!

Q: On a talk show I heard "The Incomparable Hildegard" mention that she now has the title "Lady." Did she marry into royalty? And how old is she? — Ike P., Washington, D.C.

A: An incredibly well preserved 65. Hildegard didn't marry into royalty. The title was bestowed on her by Cardinal Cooke, at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sept. 11, 1971. At her investiture as a Lady of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, she became one of a rare handful of entertainers to be so honored by the Catholic Church.



Marilyn ...
she blamed the
Puritans.



Steve ... worked
in a brothel.



Shirley ... not
coming to dinner.



Hugh and Hugh ... a couple of look-alikes.



Peggy ... unlike Sonia, she has a
"skating mother."



Hildegard ... the singer is a Lady.

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By JAMES SMART

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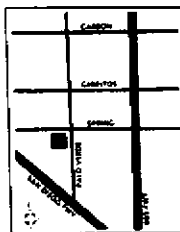
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FLOWERS

(Continued From Page 9)

Jose Montoya is a flower salesman — one of 500 men who work at the wholesale flower market on Seventh and Wall Streets in downtown Los Angeles. Here, on expensive central city real estate, growers and florists meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings to barter for acres of exotic flowers.

This is an Old World market. Wall Street has the flavor of the ancient markets of classical Athens and Rome. Rows of fragrant flowers are piled high on white, orange or black tables. Salesmen stand behind their counters smoking cigars, poker faced, watching buyers walk between the warehouses that line both sides of Wall Street.

This market still has a personal feeling. Modern mechanization has not hit this wholesale center. There is no feeling of a sterile factory where men serve machines. Instead, the growers rent stalls in two large cooperative markets which face each other on Wall Street.

Jose and the other men who work there give the place the charm of human beings involved in what they like to do. Jose loves his work. He is so enamored with flowers he raises orchids at home for the sheer joy of it.

Jose begins his day at 1:30 a.m. He helps unload coffin-like shipping containers that arrive by diesel truck from growing houses around the world. He loads the boxes on push-carts, then rolls them to the warehouse, stacking them in refrigerated rooms until the buyers arrive around 3 in the morning.

By 4 a.m. the market is covered with florists — some from as far away as Las Vegas. Calling out orders from across the floor to bid for bundles of flowers, these buyers place their purchases on small hand carts and roll them to waiting vans on Wall Street.

The operation is neat, quiet, orderly. In these early morning hours thousands of dollars worth of flowers pass from growers to florists quickly, easily.

At 4:30 a.m. a Japanese businessman presses his way through a small crowd to his office overlooking a warehouse floor. He is Frank Kuwahara, general manager of the Southern California Flower Growers Inc.

Kuwahara, like every executive, is concerned with improving trading techniques and increasing profits. He is a kind, sincere executive who works a 15-hour day trying to help the 60 growers who rent stalls from his exchange.

When he is not around the market he is in Holland, London or Paris studying these ancient markets. He is looking for methods he can use to modernize L.A.'s market, to make it competitive for today's merchandising methods.

Another man interested in the modern floral industry is Jack Savarese, a salesman for the Smithers-Oasis Co. He is a fat, balding man who has been around wholesale markets like L.A.'s for a long time. So long, in fact, that the American Carnation Society recently awarded him a special citation for 50 years of service to the flower industry.

Savarese likes to plop down on one of the counters and recall the old days. He can remember when a Mrs. Jarvis talked President

Wilson and Congress into creating a special day for mothers. He worked for the Philadelphia florist who recommended the carnation as the flower to commemorate Mother's Day.

Savarese likes to talk about flowers and big business. He estimates that the flower business today is a billion-dollar national industry. Last year in California alone, retail sales were more than \$100 million.

He also stresses the international aspect of the flower business. Today growers in South America raise mums 12 months a year, fly them to Florida, then truck them around the country to large discount stores and supermarkets.

It's 6 a.m. as Savarese finishes talking. The market is almost closed. As gasoline vapors from the morning commuter traffic blanket the perfumed odor of this scented market, a few straggling bucket salesmen rush in to take advantage of last-minute bargains. Prices begin to

12



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FLOWERS

(Continued From Page 11)

fluctuate as growers express willingness to take just about anything rather than destroy their unsold flowers.

Growers and buyers have met on Wall Street since 1918. When it first opened, Japanese immigrants hauled their flowers on the Red Car to the market. They took the west side of the street, and the European immigrants took the east side. The Japanese specialized in annuals, the Europeans in perennials. Each group created its own cooperative market.

Couldn't the Japanese grow perennials? It's a known fact that the Japanese raise some of the finest flowers in the world. But in the 1920's Californians saw Japanese immigrants as the "yellow peril." The Legislature created special laws to keep Orientals from overrunning the state. It was against the law for a Japanese to buy land or enter into long-term leases. He could only rent land for one year.

This separate and unequal system went unchanged for years until the two markets were forced to overcome some of their differences. The anti-alien land laws were repealed, but the market already had developed along racial lines. There was little communication between the two sides of Wall Street. During the depression years representatives of FDR's administration told growers on both sides of the street they must standardize wages and stop price-cutting wars or the government would do it for them. The government was not concerned with racial injustice as much as with trying to stop the bitter economic wars being waged by the competitive growers.

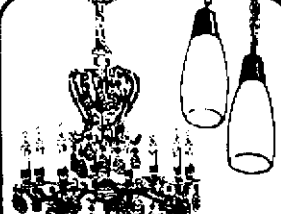
These wars had existed for other reasons than racial prejudice. The Japanese were highly competitive. Japanese growers put entire families into the fields to working seven days a week for little or no pay.

This left the white growers, accustomed to the 40-hour week, at a disadvantage. But FDR's men forced the two groups together. Soon both markets had a uniform wage standard and base prices for flowers. Of course, this helped the white growers but, more important, it greatly improved life for the Japanese. For the first time they began to enjoy a truly American standard of living.

But the boom years didn't last long for the Orientals. In December 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. One result was destruction of the flower business for the Japanese immigrants of California. The 110,000 Japanese living along the West Coast soon were heading for 10 inland camps. With this group went more than half the cut flower growers of California.

Since the war Wall Street has become an integrated market. Japanese and white growers rent stalls from both the Southern California Flower Growers Inc. and the American Exchange. But the orange and black tables on the west side of the street clearly distinguish the Japanese market from the white tables and white walls of the American Exchange.

What's the future of this wholesale center? The L.A. market is like so much of old Los Angeles. When the market opened there were separate subcultures all around downtown. The Jap-



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anese and Chinese had their own miniature nations.

The garment industry rose to the south of Wall Street, the financial center to the west. Each section of town was as different as the barrios of East Los Angeles from the mansions of Beverly Hills.

But today there is a movement among some market leaders to level Wall Street. They say the market is from another era, yesterday's Los Angeles. They point at the "cobblestone streets showing through" at the vegetable market a few blocks away. They would like you to believe the market is antiquated, that it should be torn down.

They have enlisted the aid of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The U.S.D.A. is preparing a marketing report these leaders hope will describe the marketing techniques on Wall Street as "outmoded, overcrowded, ancient, expensive and wasteful."

But the operation looks efficient and seems to run smoothly. As for being antiquated, the Japanese exchange was completely rebuilt in 1962. And the claim that the market is overcrowded is an idea not shared by everyone. One executive estimated the exchange could handle twice the volume of business it now enjoys.

Two things may be driving the brass on Wall Street, the real flower power, to seek a new wholesale center. First, the City of Los Angeles is studying a proposal for relocating the vegetable market. Some executives feel the flower market should join this new venture. They believe it is time to get out of the central city as business trends are changing.

These are times of mass buying and mass selling. This wholesale market was designed to serve the local retail florist. But discount stores and supermarket chains are moving into the flower business. New channels of distribution must be developed to serve these larger retail outlets.

Spokesmen also point to the shippers who have fled Wall Street. Fifteen years ago this was the shipping capital of the state. Flowers were sent out across the nation from this wholesale center.

But, today, the shippers are gone. Flowers are transported directly from large growers in Encinitas, Santa Barbara and the Salinas-Watsonville areas.

And the faithful florist who has come to the flower market for more than 50 years is vanishing, too. Today more than half the local florists don't bother to come to the market. They depend upon delivery men to bring the flowers to them.

This is no devious plot to destroy the market. It is just a fact of life. The market may no longer serve the purpose for which it was designed.

If the market goes, it will upset only those of us who like old things, people whorown at the concrete towers, the dreams of city planners and insurance company executives bent on replacing this "old world" market.

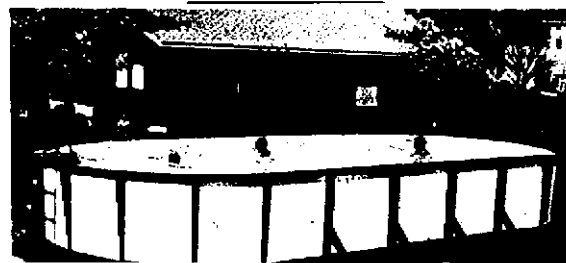
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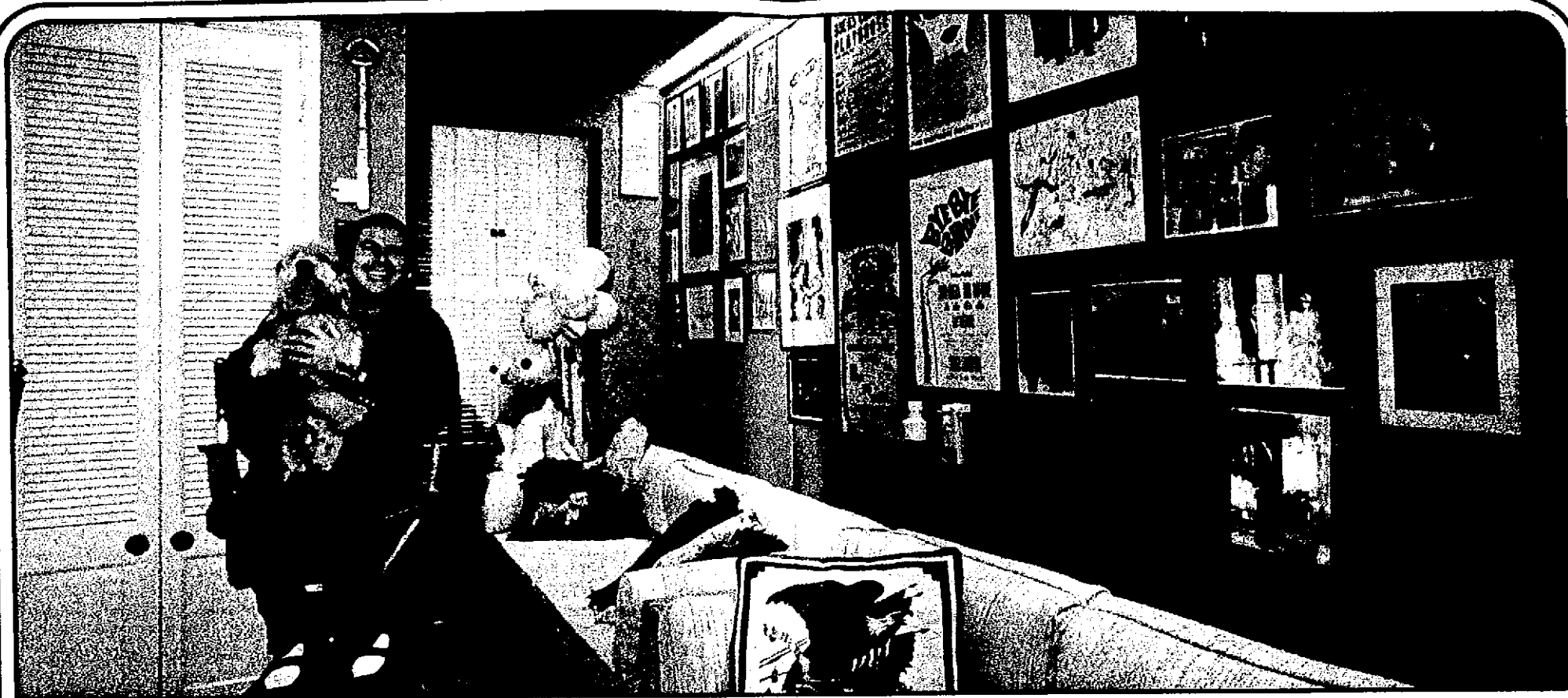
Paul Lynde and his dog Harry MacAfee (named for the comedian's part in the film "Bye Bye Birdie") are surrounded by show business mementos in the theater room.

Front view of house resembles French townhouse, although Lynde says, "I loved New York and this house has a New York feeling."

By Judy Hazlett
Home Furnishings Editor

Antique French chandelier in living room still has spikes on it which were used for candles in years past. Since that time it has been reconstructed for electrical use.

Lynde had dining room painted red because, he says, it gives women a glow. Mirrored ceiling adds unique aspect to reflection in mirrored table top.



"My friends say the back of the house from the pool area looks like Monte Carlo," Lynde says.

At night Lynde puts candles in the trees to give romantic glow to the patio area — complete with gazebo and fabric covered deck.

Small eating area in kitchen is just big enough for Lynde's late night suppers. He has no live-in maid service and does his own cooking.



ONE MAN'S CASTLE



comedian Paul Lynde's castle is a statement, not status

In the hills high above the hustle and bustle of Sunset Boulevard sits a house once occupied by one of Hollywood's most dashing lovers, Errol Flynn ... now owned by one of the entertainment world's funniest men, Paul Lynde.

Even though a constant stream of cars and people are noisily flowing on the famous Strip below, the house on Cordon Drive is a quiet reclusive world in itself.

The "little" 13-room house doesn't look the same as it did when Errol Flynn was leaping from balcony to balcony in his swashbuckling films. There've been some changes ... in fact, \$262,000 worth.

Lynde, a zany comedian with wagging face and gleaming smile, bought the 60-year-old house four years ago and since that time has transformed it into one of the most spectacular homes in celebrityville.

Wrought iron gates which cover the front entryway and windows offer the first hint that privacy is an important part of his life.

According to Lynde: "On those movie star maps my house is listed as 'not listed.'"

It is obvious that good taste means a lot to Lynde -- his home is a personal statement, not a status symbol.

After the comedian bought the house in 1968, he spent over a year trying to decide what to do with it. Eventually, as his plans took shape, he found himself in the midst of more traumatic confusion than he ever imagined.

He contracted noted architect Jack Woolf to help with the overall plan. "I liked the other homes Jack had done, including the one owned by Bob Evans, president of Paramount Studios, and decided his touch was what I wanted.

"Then, through my friend Kaye Ballard, I hired Pepe Mathieu, a Los Angeles decorator, to help with the details."

For two years Lynde was forced to live in a jungle of plaster, saws and ladders along with the hustle of painters and carpenters.

Walls were torn out, ceilings raised and lowered, balconies built, windows added. A variety of trucks dominated the small winding residential street outside which often made the neighbors hard to get along with.

"Trash was one of our biggest problems," Lynde said with a twinkle in his eye. "Not only was I paying for construction men to tear out the walls, I had to pay them to clean up the mess so they'd have room to make more trash."

"If the trash men forgot to pick up the mounds of debris from the street ... well, I don't have to tell you the reaction from the neighbors."

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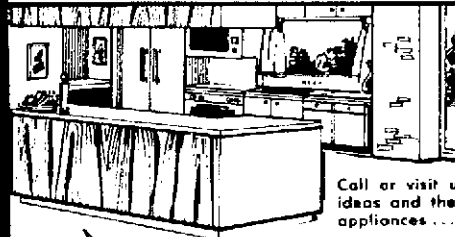
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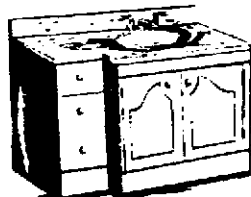
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LYNDE HOUSE

(Continued From Page 15)

Renovating a home can be a traumatic experience for anyone, but for Lynde it also had a tendency to interfere with his work.

"One day, we were in the middle of the tearing down process and I got a call from the Art Linkletter Show. Someone was ill and they needed a replacement guest in a hurry," the comedian explained.

"I had 30 minutes to shower, dress and drive to the studio, but the stairway was blocked and I had no way to get to my bedroom.

"The workmen rigged a ladder on the back of the house so I could climb in the bedroom window. I made the show — just barely."

But, after two years the house took shape and it was time for the finishing touches — painting, moving in new furniture, adding appliances.

"I thought the fellow who painted the dining room was going to take up residence with me ... he put eight coats of paint on that room and it seemed to take forever."

There were other problems too.

"I almost ended up in a mental institution — the contractor who was supposed to supervise rarely showed up, so I ended up giving the workmen their directions much of the time.

"The entire project cost me four times the original estimate. You know," he said with a smirk, "I didn't think about things like door knobs, cabinet pulls, etc. They cost a fortune."

This is the first house Lynde has owned ... and from all indications will probably be his last.

After spending \$262,000, taking two years of his otherwise organized life, what did all of the work create?

Paul Lynde now has a spectacular 10-room, 3-bath home, complete with poolside gazebo, his own private parking lot, and a two-room apartment in the garage for his houseboy, Larry.

18



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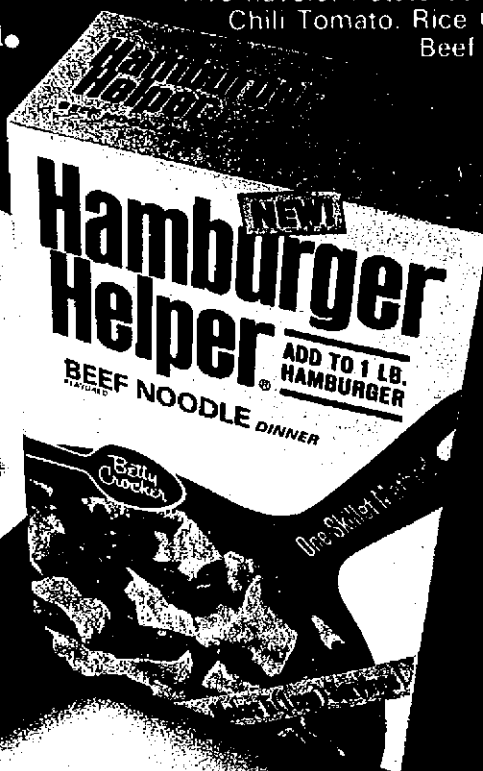
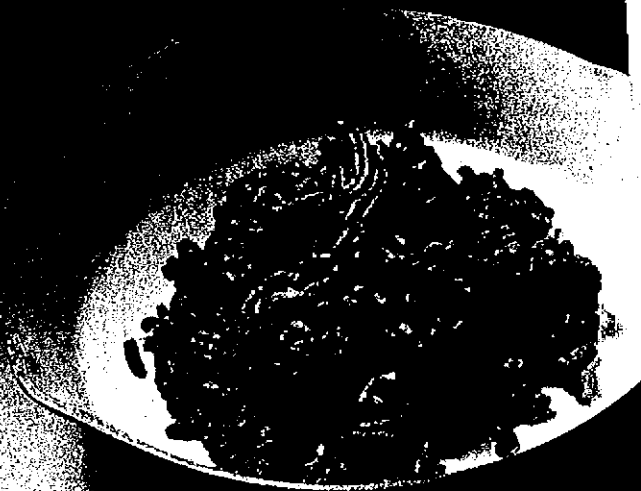
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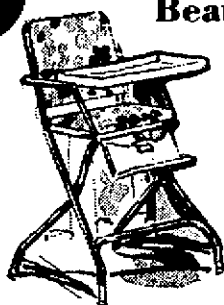
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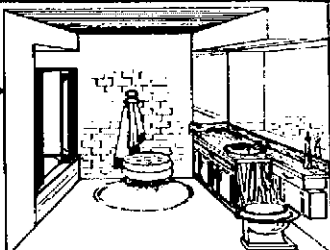
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LYNDE HOUSE

(Continued From Page 16)

The three-level house, designed to resemble a French Townhouse, provides a spacious view of Hollywood and the surrounding area. It snuggles down a hillside so the entry is on the top floor.

A feeling of New Orleans enveloped me as I entered the wrought iron gate.

The living room is filled with priceless antiques and was carefully designed to show each one at its best. The mantlepiece, for example, came from a chateau in France (18th century), a gigantic silk screen is a rare ancestral Chinese painting; a sculptured bust sitting against a background of the large windows overlooking the valley was forged of iron in Paris.

Some of the furniture dates to the 15th century. A Venetian chest, still baring its original paint (15th century), is one of Lynde's most prized possessions. Two chairs are of Louis XIV vintage; the sofa is recamier 17th century, the tables are Chinese.

A rug of Venezuelan gray fox covers a distressed Bordeaux floor copied from a French chateau.

The living room is Lynde's favorite... and he uses it. "I don't like people to always be herded into the den — I use my living room. I had it decorated to be enjoyed," he said.

The dining room is on the same level. Striking red walls and mirrored ceiling, copied from a French dining room, provide a showcase for the unique table, obtained from Menefee Galleries. It has a mirrored top and is one of three in the world.

But why a red dining room?

"Red is a color that seems to bring out the best of a woman's features — makes her glow. I think a woman likes to feel pretty — so I had the dining room painted red."

The yellow, blue and white kitchen holds every appliance imaginable. An enormous sub-zero refrigerator covers almost one entire wall.



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Lynde laughed. "I've lived in so many apartments with tiny refrigerators I vowed some day I would have the biggest I could find." He has.

On to the den ... a room where Lynde spends most of his time alone. Painted in browns, the room is warm. A TV, tape deck and other sound equipment dominate one wall ... a cabinet made in Mexico adds a masculine touch.

As we began to descend to level number two, I noticed a large tapestry above the stairwell. Lynde explained the tapestry, bathed in a dim, romantic light, was 14th century Flemish — and quite rare.

Brown linen walls with charcoal gray accessories surround the master bedroom. One of the room's hidden assets is a small TV concealed behind a painting on the wall.

Lynde's "movie star bathroom" is just that ... a sunken Roman tub with marble accessories; brown and black decor accented with oak wood fixtures.

But, from the look in his eye, the theater room — also housed on the second level — is a favorite room, too.

All of the mementos from his show business career are in this room — pictures of celebrities he has worked with, scrapbooks of newspaper and magazine articles, even two director's chairs given to him for guest appearances on the Carol Burnett television show.

The room also has a projector and screen — although he doesn't like to watch himself at work.

Next was the guest room and bath — both done in cool, crisp blues in simple contemporary style.

The bottom level includes a change room for swimmers and storage facilities.

But, outside, in the patio area, which is actually built over the garage, is one of the home's most unique features — a poolside gazebo with built-in electric kitchen, barbecue and bar.

Paul Lynde's home is beautiful ... it was planned this way down to the last balcony railing and floor tile.

The production of transforming his house into a structure of beauty, however, had a long, hard two-year run. The ending was a happy one for Lynde, but from all indications, construction men, painters, decorators and plasterers have had their final "billing" on this stage.

For Lynde says: "I'll never, never, never do it again." □



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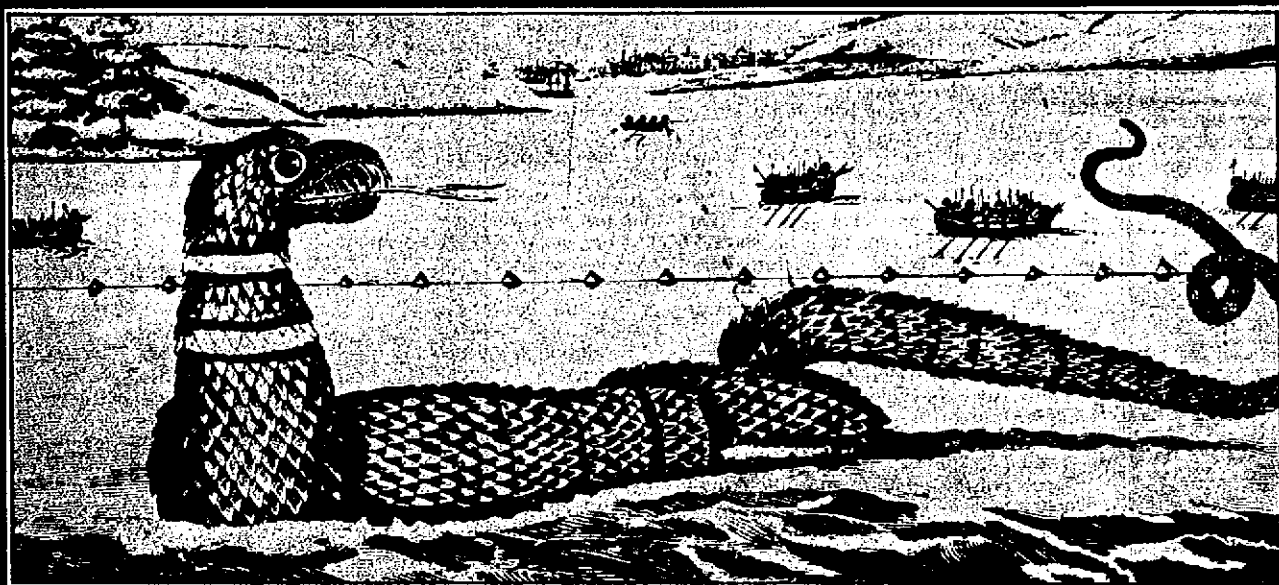
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NESSIE...

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Nessie's lure is irresistible

By
Raymond
Schuessler

The mystery of the Loch Ness monster continues to intrigue mankind as it has for 14 centuries, and for all the repeated sightings of the creature and the recent investigations by men of science and their faultless machines, the mystery remains. No one has ever been able to prove or disprove the existence of the creature familiarly known to the Scotsmen who live in the beautiful countryside around the lake as Nessie.

There have been some 3,000 reported sightings of the Loch Ness Nessie. The first dates back to 565 A.D. when St. Columba, abbot of Iona, rebuked the monster for attacking one of his followers. The chronicler related: "The holy man gave a great shout and commanded the beast to go back into the depths from which he came." Which the beast did. Since that time the existence of the creature has mystified the world.

Loch Ness lies in a steep-sided cleft which may have been a fjord until cut off from the ocean upheaval of the earth's crust. Similar bodies of water in Scandinavia, Canada and Iceland, for example, gradually changed from salt to fresh water.

Scotland's famous lake is fed by five rivers and 50 mountain streams. It's 24 miles long, about one mile wide and as much as 758 feet deep. The average depth of 433 feet is twice that of the North Sea, into which the lake flows eastward through the River Ness.

The water is murky brown below the surface, filled with floating particles of peat. Thick mud covers the bottom, and there are no tides to wash bones ashore.

Sightings of Nessie have occurred almost every year. (Mostly between dawn and 9:30 a.m.)

In 1968 three men in the neighborhood of Fort Augustus, which is at the southwestern end of the mighty Loch, sighted the monster. The fact that a man of God was included in the trio lent more credence to the report than to many earlier reports. Besides the Rev. Gregory Brusey of Fort Augustus, there were Alexander Grant, who ran a grocery store, and Sandy Mackenzie, who owns a driving school in Inverness. Inverness, incidentally, lies at the north-eastern end of the waterway which includes the Ladedonian Canal, an area where the first pure malt whiskey is distilled. (Previous sightings had been attributed largely to the splendid highland dew rather than to the presence of an actual demon of the deep.) The three men in 1968 claimed they sighted a huge creature churning along at 40 miles an hour in a flat calm with "two large humps and a horse-like head" showing above the surface.

In August 1969 a report told of a 60-foot monster in nearby Loch Morar which tried to overturn two men in a boat. The men, both from the village of Malliag near Loch Morar, claimed the monster bit off a piece of an oar and was only frightened away when they shot at it with a shotgun. Both men, described locally as "honest and sober men", said the monster was about 60 feet long, six feet wide, dark brown in color and had a series of round humps on its back.

The men said they were on their way home after a fishing trip when the monster attacked their boat. One said he was below deck when he heard his friend screaming. When he went on deck, he said, he saw his companion with an oar in the creature's mouth, keeping it off the boat. He then grabbed his gun and shot at it. The monster went off with a mighty rush and disappeared at a speed of about 60 miles per hour, the two men said.

A great number of sightings were reported in 1933 when road blasting near the lake is said to have disturbed the creature. Other rumors say it is carnivorous and that it has killed one man.

Random sightings by laymen are often taken with a grain of salt, but when eminent men join the fray a bit more tolerance must be given the controversy.

A former member of Parliament, David James, founder of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau which has organized workers and searchers to prove Nessie's existence, said: "I believe there is possibly a herd of them there, a species of animal which has been breeding for 5,000 years."

Those who believe Nessie exists, including James, point out that the waters of Loch Ness lead into a canal which in turn leads into lochs opening into the Atlantic.

They say that thousands of years ago, when monsters

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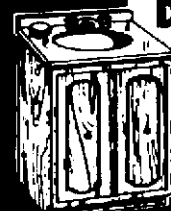
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NESSIE...

(Continued From Page 21)

roamed the bottom of the sea, Loch Ness and the Atlantic may have been one body of water and Nessie and her kin, an unidentified species originally trapped when the ending of the Ice Age cut off many Highland lochs from the sea, are simply descendants of these beasts of prehistoric days.

James believed that although the spotlight has been on Loch Ness over the years, the same species as the so-called monster exists in other inland lakes in Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia and Canada. There are, he says, recorded sightings in these other lakes.

In Ireland they talk of the "direful worms" in their lakes. And in Iceland they tell of the terrible "Skrimsli" in their deep lakes. Visions have been seen in Lake Victoria in Africa and even in Russian mountain lakes. In Canada's British Columbia, Indian legends tell of the great snake "O-gopogo."

When James first began his study of the monster he was skeptical, as all others have been. But when he read a book on the subject, "It became apparent to me that there was a weight of evidence that the ordinary person forming a snap judgment, as I had, was quite unaware of." However, he admits that he has never seen the monster. His belief is based on over 100 interviews, photographs and his own research. His main hope, however, is to get "a surface photograph of the neck and head of such clarification as to prove without any doubt the existence and nature of the creature."

There are men within the bureau who say they have seen the sea serpent. Their chief technician, Clem Lister Skelton, has seen it himself "eight times." His theory is that the lake contains "no less than 20 and not more than 100."

Nessie has long since ceased to be a mere local myth and has become the target of an increasingly scientific quest. As one member of Parliament who proposed a full-scale investigation of the Loch Ness sea monster said, "We ought to prove definitely whether it's a fact or a wild well-kept fairy tale."

There are some who squirm at such scientific analysis of an entertaining myth for the sorrow it would cause so many happy believers. Yet, they need not despair at some of the scientific perusal.

In 1967 scientists using sonar readings estimated that something large and alive was lurking in the 750-foot depths of Loch Ness.

Other scientists searching for Nessie were intrigued a few years ago by a report that two British businessmen had found a monster-sized bone 4 feet by 2 inches on the edge of the loch. The finders kept secret where the bone was found and although they had promised to take it to the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau nothing has been heard of it since.

So much meticulous investigation has been going on at Loch Ness that some scientists now believe the creature can actually speak. Robert E. L. Love of Joliet, Ill., director of underwater research of the investigation bureau, has made some startling recordings of these mysterious conversations with sensitive hydrophones. Something, they say, in Loch Ness murky depths makes a clacking noise that varies in frequency and intensity. Love says it seems to come from animate sources and to be more complex than the noises made by some fish. To Love, it seems more like the sounds that are known to come from whales or porpoises.

None of the known fish in Loch Ness have noise-making equipment. Eels can make a squealing or squeaking sound that has been recorded in Loch Ness, but it is very different from the chattering clacks. Dr. N. B. Marshall of a natural history museum has heard some of the tapes and told Love the sound is unlike anything else he has heard.

So far, he theorizes the sounds may be a form of communication between the unknown creatures or part of an echo location system such as some other underwater creatures and some birds and bats have developed. In the inky blackness of Loch Ness some system of this kind would be most useful. The noises would suggest a degree of anatomical sophistication much greater than anything with which Nessie and her brood have been previously credited. Love has about 25 miles of these tapes to be monitored.

Even midjet submarines have been enlisted to prove

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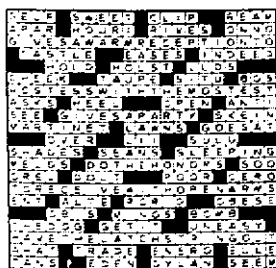
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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 27)



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the depths of the loch for the mysterious creature. A 20-foot sub Viper Fish came over a couple years ago run by an oceanographer from Atlanta, Ga., Dan Taylor. The sub had a speed of seven knots submerged and could remain under water for up to eight hours. It was equipped with lights, camera and sounding equipment. News that the sub would stalk Nessie caused quite a furor in the land, and Lord Lovett of Beaulieu Castle demanded action to forestall it so the creature might not be disturbed. But the sub found nothing to report.

Another expedition was headed by naturalist Peter Scott who skipped the British yacht Sovereign in the 1964 Americas Cup Race. "We came to the final conclusion there was some unidentified animate object in Loch Ness," Scott said.

If there have been so many sightings of the monster, one wonders why no one has succeeded in photographing it? Somehow the creature seems to be immune to the celluloid, although blurred copies do exist. The World Book Encyclopedia has a 1934 photograph of the Loch Ness Creature, however shadowy it may be, purporting to be a monster.

Experts at the renowned Royal Air Force and the Ministry of Defense said in 1966 that photographs allegedly showing Scotland's famed Loch Ness Monster depicts what is "probably an animate object."

Photo reconnaissance experts said in a 1,500-word report that the object on the photograph — they didn't commit themselves on whether it was the monster — was about 92 feet long, not less than six feet wide and five feet high.

This photograph was taken in 1961 during one of the countless searches for the monster.

Popular Science magazine used in 1966 an article on the Loch Ness Monster and published a remarkably clear picture of the beast riding half out of the water. Actually it looks somewhat like an ancient plesiosaur from the age of dinosaurs. After all, the coelacanth, an ancient fish contemporary with the plesiosaur, was discovered just a few years ago off Africa. If it were true that a Loch Ness monster exists it could be the rarest creature on earth.

A University of Chicago biologist, Prof. Roy Mackal, who is also a director of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, got within 30 feet of the monster with a camera in 1966 and somehow managed to blow the attempt to photograph the Loch monster right in the face. "He came right under the very nose of our camera," the professor said. "It appeared to be basking with a great hump sticking 14 feet out of the water. Then it sank, creating a great vortex about 20 feet across." He estimated the creature to weigh up to 3,000 pounds and said it might be as long as 60 feet.

Along with the professor were investigation bureau technicians. They claimed the monster was so close that their high-speed camera could not tilt low enough on their mountings to photograph it. One of the technicians tried to get it with a hand camera but neglected to remove the telephoto lens.

Prof. Mackal said he believed the monster is a giant gastropod or sea slug (snails are in the gastropod family and a sea slug is a sort of naked snail) and that the loch holds several of them. During the same day he said he saw four humps in the water moving independently while the fish nearby were leaping about frantically.

"For too long the Loch Ness Monster has been the subject of ridicule, but the people who scoff at it obviously haven't read the evidence," Dr. Mackal said. He suggested that the problem could be solved by dragging the loch with steel nets. But the cost of \$250,000 has so far ruled this out.

Is it that for 14 happy centuries the Loch Ness monster has persisted in Scottish lore and the imagination of people who think that an occasional fairy tale is worth preserving as an institution? After all, some 250 visitors come each day during the summer hoping to catch a glimpse of Nessie.

Or does some prehistoric dinosaurian species of fish still exist in the dark waters of Loch Ness, and, if so, will science and all its ingenious devices be able to chase it from its lair and bring it to view for an incredulous world? □



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Maitre d' Jim Maloney cooks Steak Diane on a cart at the guest's table. He begins by pre-heating the blazer pan of a chafing dish until it's hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Then he puts in butter, followed by a 12-ounce strip sirloin, a beautiful beef selection trimmed of almost all fat.

As it cooks with shallots, mushroom caps, choice herbs and liqueur, the steak gives off an irresistible aroma. The climax comes when Jim carefully ignites the sauce and it flares up spectacularly. The steak is served topped with the sauce. It's a combination of rich flavors which often produces this comment: "Absolutely wonderful!"

Steak Diane is \$7.50 on the Edgewater's epicurean dinner, including hors d'oeuvres, soup, tossed salad or chilled spinach salad, vegetable du jour or wedge of fresh pineapple, Idaho potato or rice and hot garlic toast.

The man responsible for the overall menu planning at Hugo's Harbor is John G.P. Malloy, whose two middle initials stand for Gerard Patrick. He is the hotel's general manager. Deco-



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rated in a nautical motif, befitting its location near the Long Beach yacht marina, Hugo's Harbor is a beautiful room, softly lighted. Its atmosphere and skilled waiter service are conducive to pleasant dining.

Open every evening for dinner, Hugo's offers such a la carte creations as green turtle soup with sherry, Caesar salad, flaming spinach salad and such splendid desserts as bananas flambe and cherries jubilee. Other entrees on the dinner include superb, pan-fried halibut, \$4.95; veal Gentil-homme, \$5.25; prime rib of beef au jus with Yorkshire pudding, \$6.25; jumbo gulf prawns, \$4.95, and a selection of the finest steaks, \$5.95 to \$7.95.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

ON A DAY like this, combining the best of spring and summer, it's a joy to live in Southern California, which writers sometimes describe as "that unusual place where you're apt to find the outdoors in the living room and the living room in the patio..."

A good example of this is Welch's glamorous garden restaurant on Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. When he opened it 25 years ago, owner-host Rex Welch decorated it with tropical plants. Most of those same plants — hundreds of them — are still flourishing today, bringing the green fresh-

ness of the outdoors into Welch's large dining rooms.

Welch's is known — from Los Angeles to Orange County and from Palos Verdes to Bellflower — as that unusual Long Beach restaurant which serves delicious, modern food at yesterday's prices. Amazingly there are five dinner entrees priced at \$1.75 each and four priced at \$1.95.

Among them are such entrees as big meaty prime rib bones (extremely popular), chicken-fried steak with country gravy, sauteed chicken livers with fresh mushrooms, chopped sirloin steak with onion rings, grilled filet of rock cod, deviled northern crab en casserole, filer of sole and braised sirloin tips.

Many other entrees are \$2.25 to \$2.75. And one of the finest entrees of all — juicy, tender, savory roast prime rib au jus — is merely \$2.50. That roast beef, served with Yorkshire pudding, is so good that some guests return twice or three times a week to enjoy it.

All of the dinners include soup of the day or green salad, hot fresh rolls from Welch's bakery, choice of potato or rice pilaf and a vegetable. Also featured are special menus for the youngsters and such a la carte desserts as pecan or cheese pie, fresh tarts, sundaes and parfaits.

Welch's will serve dinner today from noon on. Dinner will be served Monday from 2 p.m. on. Luncheon is served on weekdays, but not on holidays. □



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

Vocational interests vary among heavy smokers and nonsmokers, according to a report in the Johns Hopkins Medical Journal.

Heavy smokers more often have the following vocational interests: advertising, law, real estate sales, journalism, sales.

Characteristic of nonsmokers are the following jobs: carpenter, industrial arts teacher, farmer, math or physical science teacher, forest service, YMCA physical director, policeman.

The findings are based on a study involving the widely known Strong Vocational Interest Blank. Researchers say the Strong test has predictive value for ease or difficulty in stopping smoking.

For example, physicians who stopped smoking had vocational interests while they were medical students that resembled those of nonsmokers more closely than they did of those physicians who continued to smoke.

Prolonged wakefulness can cause severe anemia, studies of laboratory rats show.

Scientists at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada say that sleep deprivation affects the role of the kidneys in production of red blood cells. In addition, lack of sleep affects the walls of blood vessels and the shape of red blood cells.

Additional research is under way. Yet the Canadian investigators feel there is a clear relationship between the severity of anemia and inadequate sleep.

The researchers reported their findings to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

There are five types of infectious mononucleosis (glandular fever), contends one doctor. The classification is based on degree of severity and duration of symptoms, says Dr. Betty Jo White, a general surgeon of Grove City, Fla.

According to her theory, reported in the medical newspaper Infectious Diseases, "mono" can occur again and again. This conflicts with the view of some medical observers that it is a one-time illness.

Inhalation of nitrous oxide and oxygen can sometimes curb pain associated with a heart attack, a Harvard researcher reports.

In one study, the nitrous oxide preparation brought complete relief to 45 per cent and partial relief to 35 per cent. Twenty per cent said there was no effect.

Popular antibacterial soaps and certain after-shave lotions may touch off itchy, scaly eruptions on the face, hands, chest, back or legs, dermatologists warn.

Suspected as the culprit in these products is a chemical called tribromosalicylanilide, or TBS for short. According to a report in Health Bulletin, TBS has been banned in Denmark.

The Health Bulletin report quotes the doctors as saying that TBS is used in such soaps as Lifebuoy, Phase III, Zest, Safeguard and Curicure.

It also is found in oil of lime, used in a number of brands of after-shave lotions.

The chemical makes some users sensitive to light. Thus, those persons rendered sensitive to light break out after they use these cosmetics and are exposed to the sun.

The adverse effects of tobacco smoke derive from both its nicotine and carbon monoxide content, says a consultant to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Stephen M. Ayres of St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, New York City, says that nicotine increases cardiac work by increasing heart rate and blood pressure. Carbon monoxide interferes with the ability of the heart to extract oxygen from the blood that nourishes it.

So the combination of increased oxygen requirements and decreased oxygen availability may well lead to blood deficit to the heart muscle, particularly in those persons with coronary artery disease.

A dramatic drop in the incidence of stroke in Rochester, Minn., may be partly due to a coincidental increase in the use of certain medications, a doctor says.

The medications are those used to combat high blood pressure and to reduce blood clotting.

A Mayo Clinic survey of reported stroke cases in Rochester, Minn., showed a decrease in the rate of incidence for each five-year interval starting with 1955.

Researchers were unable to establish any correlation with developments in treatment. But drugs to treat high blood pressure and compounds to control clotting came into general use in the mid-1950s when the sharp downward trend in stroke cases was taking place.

The Mayo Clinic study was reported to a meeting of the Asian and Oceanian Congress of Neurology. Details may also be found in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Wm. Landis

ACROSS

- 1 Person.
- 5 Term of endearment.
- 10 Piece of jewelry.
- 14 Countersink.
- 18 On ___ with.
- 19 Lovely maiden.
- 20 Splits.
- 22 ___ account.
- 23 Welcomes.
- 27 Balmoral, for one.
- 28 Dishburdens.
- 29 Truly.
- 30 Cargo deck.
- 31 Composer Gustav.
- 32 Honorary degrees.
- 33 Temerity.
- 36 Brownish gray.
- 37 In ___.
- 38 Cattle genus.
- 41 Meats, maybe.
- 46 Invites.
- 47 Lowlife.
- 48 Store sign.
- 49 Thumbs down.
- 50 Experience.
- 51 Acts the host.
- 55 Coil of yarn.
- 56 Disciplinarian.
- 58 Suburban sights.
- 59 Tackles.

- 60 Finished.
- 61 1st century date.
- 62 Pacific sea.
- 63 Obscures.
- 66 Connery and others.
- 68 Not alert.
- 72 Pinhole plays.
- 73 Act as host.
- 75 ___ Canals.
- 76 City 225 mi. south of Moscow.
- 77 Dunderhead.
- 78 Unproductive.
- 79 Food fish.
- 80 Welcome.
- 86 Adjective ending.
- 87 "Der ___."
- 88 Dewy, old style.
- 89 Ample girthed.
- 90 Kimono adjuncts.
- 91 Ancient Crete.
- 92 Kind of shell.
- 94 Put on ___.
- 97 See?
- 98 Apprehensive.
- 101 Welcome.
- 106 At the drop of ___.
- 107 Business.
- 108 January in Spain.
- 109 Paris pronoun.

- 110 Shoe shades.
- 111 "East of ___."
- 112 Post Thomas.
- 113 Pretend to be.

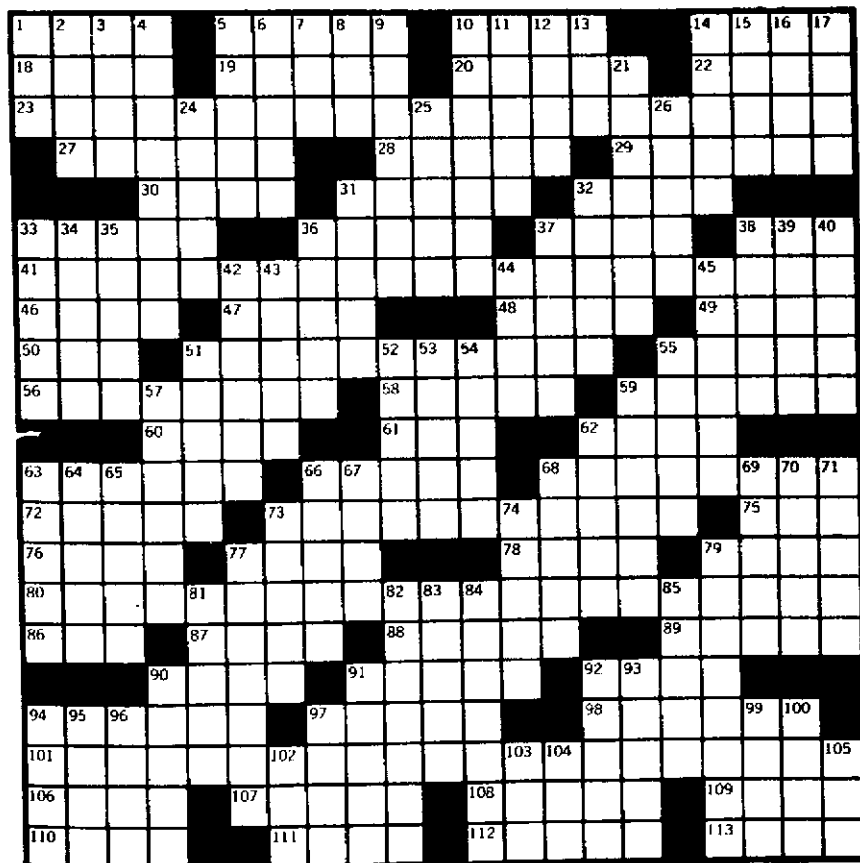
DOWN

- 1 Flaccid state.
- 2 Heroic work.
- 3 Source of obsidian.
- 4 Spates.
- 5 "___ we dance?"
- 6 Excited to great enthusiasm: Slang.
- 7 The USA, in Lyon.
- 8 Miso.
- 9 Football interlude.
- 10 Lantern holder.
- 11 It is permitted: Lat.
- 12 Carrier's partner.
- 13 Livelihood.
- 14 Quarter acres.
- 15 Nine: Prefix.
- 16 Pay one's share.
- 17 Disposition.
- 21 Blue-veined cheese.
- 24 Feed abundantly.
- 25 Nader.
- 26 Pakistan river.

- 31 Greet.
- 32 British sailor: Slang.
- 33 Abyss.
- 34 Biblical prophet.
- 35 Narrow ridge.
- 36 Canary note.
- 37 Clans.
- 38 Czech hero.
- 39 Rome's old port.
- 40 Limitation.
- 42 Is conspicuous.
- 43 Disconnect.
- 44 Cornucopia.
- 45 Adopt.
- 51 Talks, mod style.
- 52 Supreme Being.
- 53 Author of "The Rights of Man."
- 54 Make ___.
- 55 Shoe parts.
- 57 Walk, in a way.
- 59 War, in Arles.
- 62 One-master.
- 63 Thwacked.
- 64 Wading bird.
- 65 Awake.
- 66 Figure out.
- 67 Feminine ending.
- 68 Hair net.
- 69 Rhone

- tributary.
- 70 Models.
- 71 Silly one.
- 73 Dutch coins.
- 74 Snake.
- 77 Joy.
- 79 Cole and savvy.
- 81 English navigator.
- 82 In black and white.
- 83 Ancient Greek dialect.
- 84 Pledged, old style.
- 85 Roman name.
- 90 U.S. playwright.
- 91 Civil War general.
- 92 Great, in Delhi titles.
- 93 Salad ingredient.
- 94 In ___ (because).
- 95 Cheerful sound.
- 96 Welshman's name.
- 97 Pleased.
- 99 Fish dish.
- 100 December word.
- 102 Cockney's "present."
- 103 Timber bend.
- 104 Wire: Abbr.
- 105 Pro ___.

Answer on Page 23



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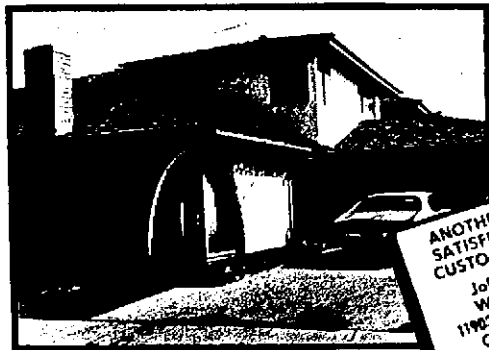
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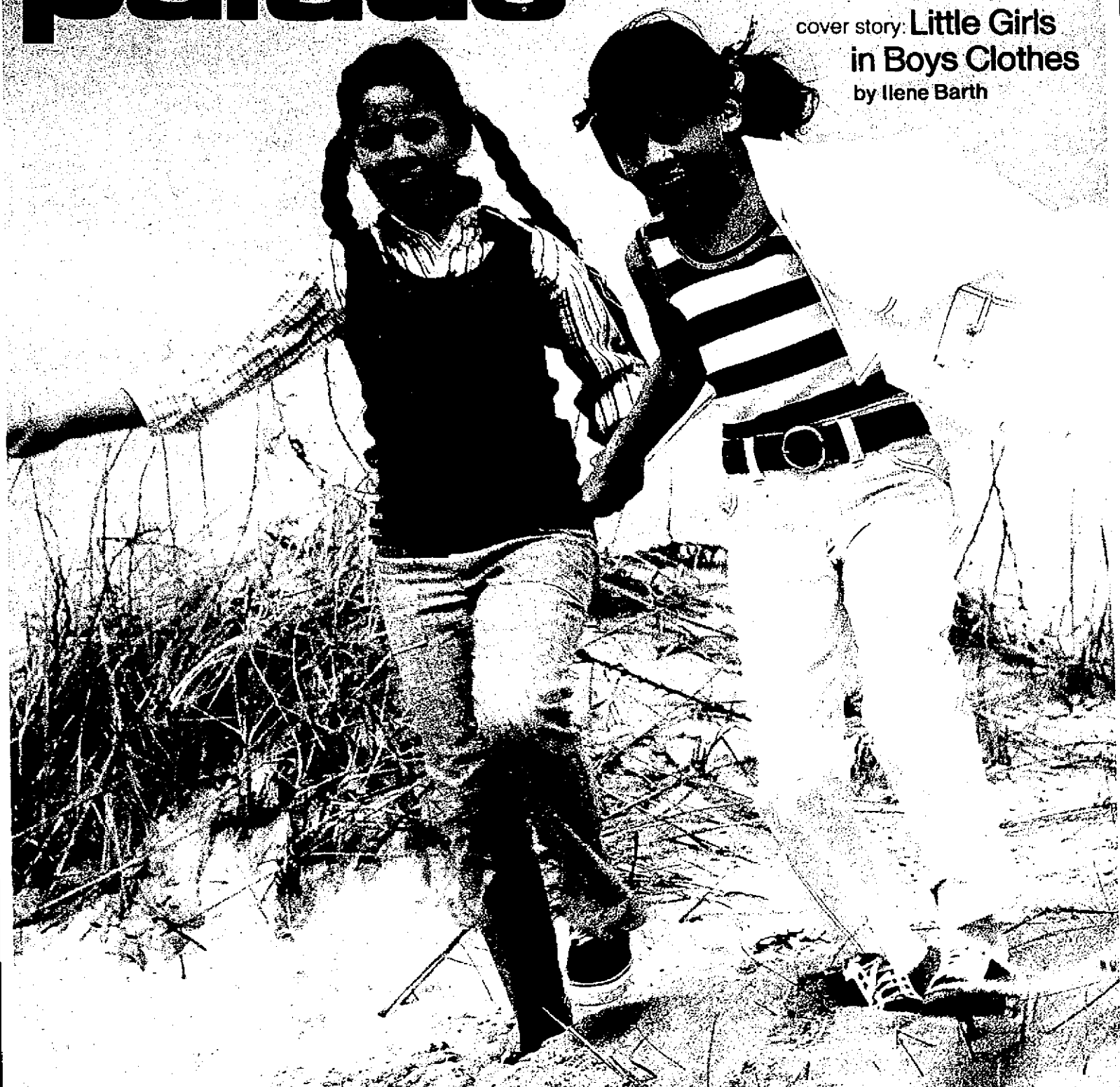
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**Henry Kissinger's
Kiss & Tell Girlfriend**
by Lloyd Shearer

cover story **Little Girls
in Boys Clothes**
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Q. What's happened to the flamboyant Vice Marshall Ky who was head of the South Vietnamese Air Force? What was his role in the recent fighting?—Charles Rolfe, Washington, D.C.

A. Nguyen Cao Ky, once Prime Minister and then Vice President of South Vietnam, asked to return to active duty against the North Vietnamese. But his arch-rival President Nguyen Van Thieu would not permit it, even at a time when he was granting amnesty to deserters and criminals so long as they would fight. Thieu, of course, does not trust Ky, which is why he has allowed him to hold only an advisory role to his general staff. Ky continues to reside in his Tan Son Nhut Airport home, making like a leashed tiger.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "He who loves not his country, can love nothing"?—Mrs. Owen Thies, Atlanta, Ga.

A. The quote is from the famous British poet, Lord Byron (1788-1824).



Q. Why did Richard McLaren permit ITT to go ahead with the \$1.5 billion merger with Hartford Fire Insurance after he announced that he was dead-set against it and was determined to carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court? Did he sell out for a judgeship?—N.T., Boston, Mass.

A. McLaren was rewarded with a federal judgeship because of his outstanding work as chief of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department. Why he permitted ITT to merge with Hartford Fire Insurance is of course open to question. McLaren says he did it for the good of the nation. Some doubting souls suspect he was pressured into doing it for the good of Richard McLaren. Whatever the answer, McLaren and Richard Kleindienst will go down in history as two of the influential men ITT, through a variety of individuals and pressures, got to.

Q. Has comic Jerry Lewis retired from movies? What has he been doing? Does he still talk to his old sidekick Dean Martin?—B.L. Hackensack, N.J.

A. Lewis is deeply involved in franchising motion picture theatres. He plans to star in at least two films this year. He talks to Dean Martin but they see each other infrequently. Of late, Lewis has been working in Paris.



ELEANOR MCGOVERN

Q. Is Eleanor McGovern, wife of Senator George McGovern, so small that she has to have all her clothes especially tailored at outrageous prices?—Victoria Ellis, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Eleanor McGovern is a size-4. She buys ready-made clothes, most recently from the Matthews Shops, whose designer Ruth Albert used also to dress Mrs. Pat Nixon. The prices are hefty but not outrageous, and the Matthews Shops give discounts to no one.

Q. Who is Hildegard Neil?—Peter Thompson, Mobile, Ala.

A. She is a South African actress who, while working in British television, caught the fancy of screen star Charlton Heston. He signed her to play opposite him in *Antony and Cleopatra*, a film which he also directed and which unfortunately is dull.



CHARLTON HESTON AND HILDEGARD NEIL



CHRISTINA ONASSIS AND OTTO FLICK

Q. Jackie Kennedy's stepdaughter, Christina Onassis, recently divorced her Hollywood husband. Doesn't she have a successor on the string?—Georgianna Forte, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Yes, she is engaged to marry Otto Flick, 29-year-old German who inherited 40 percent of the Mercedes-Benz fortune. One condition of the inheritance is that Flick must never be seen in any car other than a Mercedes.

Q. How old is Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher? Is it true that he has been in hiding since the Manson gang marked him for murder?—Lois Payne, San Diego, Calif.

A. Terry Melcher, 30, has been in a hospital in Hemet, Calif., after breaking both of his legs in a motorcycle accident.

Q. How much does it cost per day for a fleet of our B-52's to bomb Vietnam?—C.L.L., Berkeley, Calif.

A. It depends on the number of B-52's. Last year a study by the Center for International Studies at Cornell revealed that the average cost of a B-52 sortie, one plane making one flight and dropping about 27 tons of bombs—is approximately \$41,000. One sortie by a fighter-bomber cost \$8500. In the past few weeks the B-52 and fighter-bomber strikes over North Vietnam have been so numerous that they have probably cost at least \$15 to \$20 million per day.

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 28, 1972

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



GANDHI ENDURES TODAY AS A HERO OF COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Youth Heroes

What prominent person of recent history do you most admire?

Every year, freshmen at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, are asked to nominate their heroes. Frank A. Logan, director of admissions at Antioch, recently compared the results over a seven-year period:

Heroes of 1964

1. Mohandas K. Gandhi
2. John F. Kennedy
3. Winston Churchill
4. Franklin D. Roosevelt
5. Martin Luther King
6. Albert Schweitzer
7. Bertrand Russell
8. Eleanor Roosevelt
9. Albert Einstein
10. Woodrow Wilson

Heroes of 1971

1. Mohandas K. Gandhi
2. Martin Luther King
3. Malcolm X
4. Bertrand Russell
5. A. S. Neill
6. Albert Schweitzer
7. Ralph Nader
8. Cesar Chavez
9. Pablo Picasso
10. John F. Kennedy

Half of the 1971 winners, Logan

points out, are repeaters—Gandhi, King, Russell, Schweitzer and Kennedy—although it is interesting to note the changing fortunes of our two assassinated leaders, Kennedy and King.

Gone from the 1971 list are the elder statesmen—Churchill, Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, even Mrs. Roosevelt. In their places are assassinated Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, educational innovator A. S. Neill of Summerhill School fame, consumer crusader Ralph Nader, and labor organizer Cesar Chavez.

The heroes of today's freshmen, Logan notes, reflect a wide range of life-styles united by the themes of pacifism, nonviolence, aid to the oppressed, concern for the underdog.

Surprisingly in this year of Women's Lib, no women made the top ten. Logan reports, however, that Joan Baez ranked 11th in the 1971 poll and that Kate Millett, feminist author of "Sexual Politics," out-pollled Eleanor Roosevelt two to one.

Other heroes nominated by the Antioch freshmen of 1971: Ravi Shankar, William Buckley, Margaret Mead, James Joyce, William Douglas, Spiro Agnew, Herbert Marcuse, Hermann Hesse, George Patton and Walt Disney.



Hippie Backwater

The Bulgarian government is cracking down on its hip youth population.

The hippie revolution came late to Bulgaria, the backwater of Europe, after Albania the most insular and isolated of all the East European Socialist countries. It took a good ten years after the Beatles let their hair grow and Mary Quant invented the mini-skirt for Bulgarian youth to discover long locks, short skirts, and the life-style to go with them.

"Our youth," the Bulgarian Communist Party newspaper "Rabotnitschesko Delo" recently complained, "lack patriotic feelings. They admire everything

foreign and are susceptible to bourgeois influences."

Apparently they are more than just susceptible. As many as 30,000 young Bulgarians, the government recently admitted, neither work nor attend school. Instead, they hold "orgies," read "pornographic" literature, listen to foreign radio stations, and "would betray the fatherland for the promise of a car or a beautiful woman."

Recently, the government ordered all "do-nothings" either to find a job or an apprenticeship or to enroll in school. Moreover, a special barber shop has been established in Sofia to provide compulsory haircuts for those whose appearance "demonstrates arrogance and hostility to the life and standards of the Socialist fatherland."

First Graduation

What kind of celebration should mark the end of four academic years for the first graduates of a brand-new women's college?

At Kirkland College in Clinton, N.Y., seniors and faculty members, with no traditional rites to guide them, considered the question. Student Connie Stellas said, "I just felt it should be a big, gay fantastic party, but someone said people might consider Kirkland a big joke if we didn't make the graduation decorous and non-campy."

Last week, when it all took place, there were some innovations. Diplomas were designed by senior art student Kate Emlin to be printed in green ink on recycled paper. Students could have their diplomas stamped in red: "First Lot. Passed in Full and Approved, 5/25/72."

Last Sunday, Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt was host for a "Survivors' Picnic." All the students call him "Sam." Some picnickers wore construction workers' hardhats that had been presented to them back when they enrolled in 1968 and construction was still going on.

On Tuesday there was a senior dinner for faculty and administration. It was sentimental and light-hearted with skits and songs.

At the final ceremony last Wed-



GRADUATE BETSY AIMAN WITH TROPHY OF KIRKLAND CONSTRUCTION.

nesday, held in an old apple orchard, the academic process was led off by the wail of a bagpipe. Graduating seniors and visitors heard a few words from "Sam" and from Millicent Carey McIntosh, president emeritus of Barnard College, and emeritus trustee of Kirkland.

There was no valedictorian making a farewell speech. No honors were presented. Back in 1968 when Kirkland first opened there were fireworks to mark the occasion. Georgiana Silk, a student in charge of balloons and fireworks, found a donor to give them enough for a brilliant display. She said, "It really meant something for us to go in with a bang and go out with a bang!"

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Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

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Danielle Hunebelle, author of "Dear Henry," is most proud of this photo taken in the White House Jan. 24, 1970, which shows her with President

Nixon and Henry Kissinger. At the time, she was working on a Kissinger TV film, "the first TV interview of Henry ever filmed," she explains.

Henry Kissinger's Kiss and Tell Girlfriend

by Lloyd Shearer



Danielle in 1950, at age 27, as an actress in Molière's "Tartuffe." Half Jewish, she was imprisoned in World War II when the Germans occupied France.



The ultimate aphrodisiac is power. For that reason many women find Henry Kissinger attractive. He is charming, witty and a superb listener as well.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Some months ago Henry Kissinger and a journalist-friend were discussing the dangerous and fascinating subject of women.

"When it comes to foreign affairs," the journalist said, "you're a worldly man. But when it comes to women, Henry, what you know about them wouldn't fill a thimble."

Kissinger, a basically charming, Gemütlich man, smiled his owlish, pixie smile. "What do you want me to do," he asked, "run a security check on every girl I go out with?"

"Maybe so," the journalist countered. "Because right now you are exactly the type of man you wouldn't hire to serve on your own staff. Where women are concerned, you're a security risk. You're indiscriminate. You date actresses, starlets, members of the jet set, lady jour-

nalists. One of these days you're going to wake up and find yourself the target of some female confessional.

"Remember, Henry," the friend remonstrated, "actresses and women journalists are the two greatest perils known to man. Both types have a neurotic compulsion to tell all."

"I'll remember that," Kissinger said. And in fact he did. After a Hollywood starlet named Judy Brown confessed to a fan magazine about her dates with him last year, Kissinger swore off starlets and became more careful and circumspect in his dating. Alas, his reformation came too late.

One of Henry's kiss and tell girlfriends of yesterday has told all in a 242-page book, entitled *Dear Henry*, which it took her all of two weeks to write.

The author is a 49-year-old French-

woman named Danielle Hunebelle. The never-married mother of two lovely daughters, Juliette, 16, and Leonore, 14, Danielle Hunebelle is as shy and retiring as a tornado.

'I only look 29'

"I am 49," she explained to me on the transatlantic phone. "Exactly Henry's age—he is my twin brother in everything, in outlook, in philosophy, in *joie de vivre*. But I am tall and slim, and in my St. Laurent pantsuit and my Vidal Sassoon hairdo I look only 29. I would call myself a not unattractive Parisienne, which I suppose is why Henry was first attracted to me.

"I met him in November of 1969," she ran on. "I am of course a well-known journalist and author, also a television producer. I was the first producer to turn out a two-hour television film on General Giap in Hanoi. Giap, as you know, is the brilliant chief of the North Vietnamese army. I also interviewed Dubcek, the deposed Czech leader. I am the author of three books in addition to *Dear Henry*. They are all in French. I give you the titles just in case—*Philippine*, *Les Plumes du Paon*, and *Rien que les Hommes*—.

"My book on Henry which is a best seller all over France—25,000 copies in the first four days after publication—started out as a long love letter to Henry. After he came through Paris from his first secret mission to Peking and he didn't ring me up, I realized gradually that I did not understand him. Not understanding him I decided to love him.

'If you see Henry ...'

"I wrote just for myself this long love letter, but then some friends came to my apartment. I have a lovely apartment, seven rooms in Neuilly, the Bois de Boulogne—no, Henry has never been here. What a pity! Listen, if you see Henry you must tell him that we must get together after this is all over. Maybe he will come to see me here in Paris. He knows I love him. What went on between us he cannot heartlessly dismiss. I know he is not a cruel man. He knows I love him. He may turn to other women. But he does that out of fear. He is afraid of one woman getting to know him. There is a part of himself that he wants to keep only to himself, not to share it with anyone. But he has love to give and humor and romance.

"You ask why I wrote the book?" she continued. "Well, my friends saw this long love letter to Henry and they said to me, 'Danielle, Henry Kissinger is a great man. You owe it to the world to make public your affair with him. You owe it to history.'"

At that point I could contain myself no longer. "Please forgive me for being ungentlemanly," I interrupted, "but did you ever in truth have an affair with Dr. Kissinger, *une affaire d'amour*?"

Mademoiselle Hunebelle, undis-mayed, sputtered on, her fuse still brightly burning. "You ask if I ever had an affair with Henry? Oo-la-la! It is our problem, our affair. I do not share that with the world. There are some things, M'sieu, a lady never tells. Anyway, let me tell you how sensational my book is doing. *Dear Henry* is published by Gallimard. Usually Gallimard brings out a first edition of only 1000 or 1500 copies, but in the first week more than 30,000 copies were sold, and I am being publicized all over the world, which hungers for my book. It will probably make me a millionaire. I own all the American rights and the film rights. And I want to make a film entitled, *Dear Henry*. It will make a fortune, especially with Henry in the leading role, and I of course will play myself. If President Nixon is not reelected I will of course offer him a part in the film to play himself.

"I hope Henry is not angry," she raced on, sounding like a woman all sugar and scheme.

Her barbarian

I took advantage of a momentary pause. "Why should he be angry?" I asked. "After all, you didn't call the book, *My Dearest Barbarian*."

"Then you have read the book!" Danielle Hunebelle happily exclaimed.

In her book, Miss Hunebelle tells how from time to time she addressed Dr. Kissinger in private letters as "My Dearest Barbarian," referring to his Germanic origin. She goes on to explain that the salutation frequently angered him because he wanted always to behave as a correct gentleman and to be so regarded.

"But I discovered," she writes, "that this compatriot of the Goths and Visigoths possessed the cruelty, egoism, despotism, genius, and also the innocence of his people."



Danielle directs film, "My Dream Society," in Toulouse, France, in 1971. Henry's kiss and tell girlfriend describes self as "a not unattractive Parisienne."



The book jacket of the French edition of "Dear Henry," a bestseller.

Miss Hunebelle, who was once introduced to President Nixon long enough for him to pose with her and Kissinger for one photo, says, "Henry was most cooperative in helping me with my interview which I did for 'Réalités' magazine and my film which I did for French television. But I must tell you his former wife was not. I went to see her. I begged her to let me use the two children in the film. She was understanding but firm. She said no. I cried. I begged. She said no. She is German, too. But Henry

is more sympathique."

Also less wise in the ways of women.

Originally published in French, *Dear Henry* has been purchased by the "Ladies Home Journal" for partial republication in this country. "Two leading book publishers," says John Gallagher, Miss Hunebelle's American agent, "are also bidding for rights. I expect the book will be published in English sometime in July or August."

The book jacket

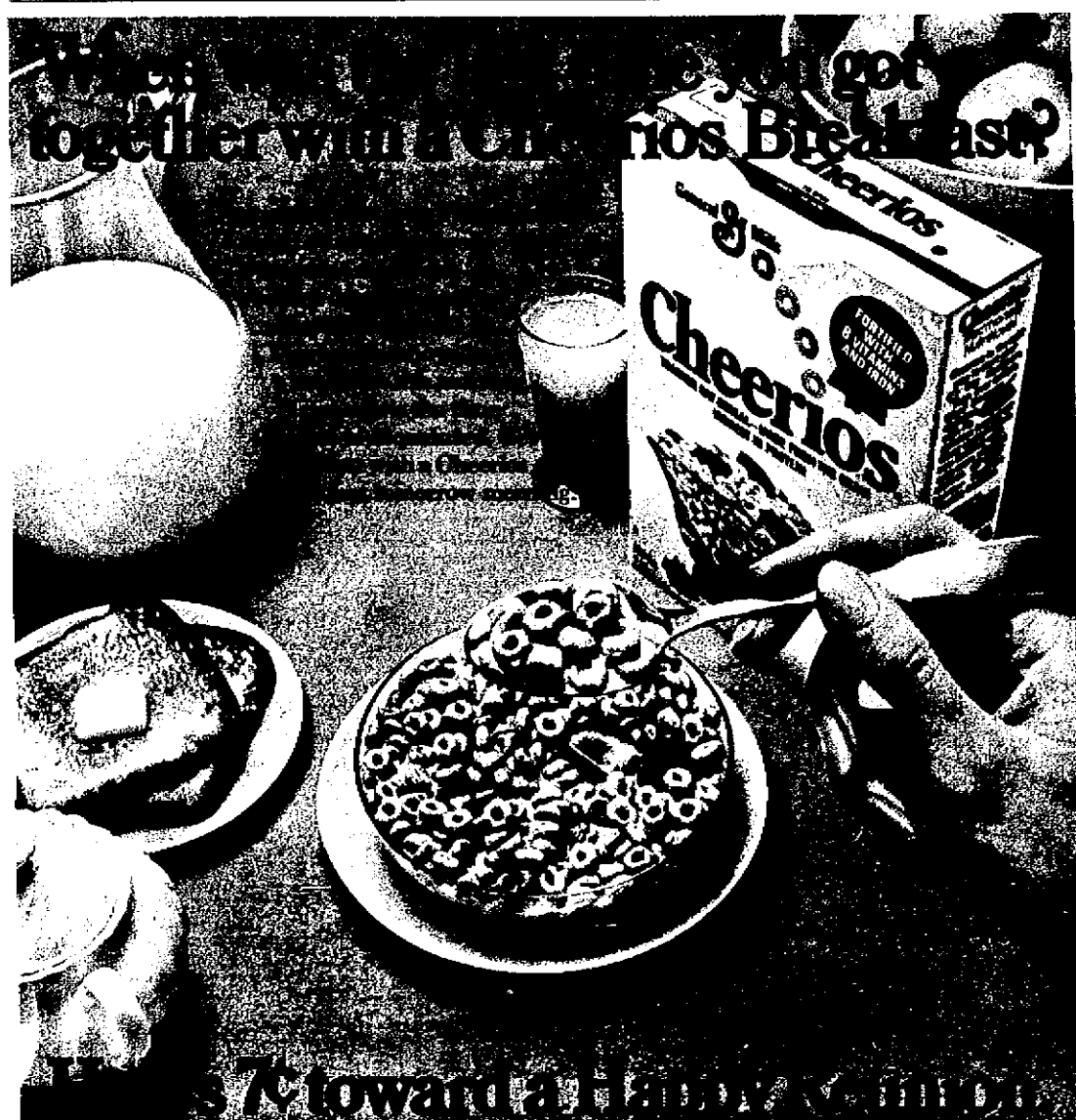
The book jacket of the French edition carries an illustration of Dr. Kissinger in pajamas bending down to pick up his bottle of morning milk, his copy of "The Washington Post," and a letter which Mademoiselle Hunebelle says, "is of course from me." And undoubtedly written by a pushing and somewhat vindictive pen, for as Mlle. Hunebelle recently wrote me: "I am proud of my book. For two years I had a lot of things to forgive Henry. Now he, too, has something to forgive me."

It is the age-old story of hell having no fury like a woman scorned. At one point in their relationship, Danielle said to Henry: "I am a journalist. However, I've never considered you as a source of news, but tenderness." Apparently Kissinger tired of the tenderness.

What does Casanova Kissinger think of Danielle Hunebelle and her magnum opus? "I only hope," he says charitably, "that she wins the Pulitzer Prize for fiction."

Women and Drugs

by Martin B. Margulies



Narcotics experts have come up with a grim statistic. Women are turning to illegal drugs in increasing numbers.

"In the early and middle '60s, about one out of every five of our addicts was a woman," says Frank Natale, program director for New York's Phoenix House, a drug rehabilitation center. "Today, it's more like one in three. There's a definite trend."

Why the sudden upsurge? "Until recently," Natale speculates, "the traditional female role helped to immunize women from this kind of thing. They didn't feel the same freedom to experiment. Today they do."

Actually, women as well as men have traditionally used narcotics to escape from life's problems. But in the past, they generally avoided illicit drugs, such as marijuana and heroin. Instead, they confined themselves largely to tranquilizers, barbiturates and anti-depressants. In the use—and abuse—of these drugs, they may actually outnumber men.

Sex roles set

The reasons for the differences probably reflect the sort of traditional sex roles Natale was talking about. In a culture which prizes initiative in men, and passivity and dependence in women, it is scarcely surprising that men should reach out more readily for forbidden fruit. "Society allows men a greater degree of aggressiveness," points out Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, Phoenix House head. "In that allowance, illicit drugs also become more acceptable for the man."

By the same token, women may be more susceptible than men to prescription drugs because, as one female ex-addict explains, "It's more socially acceptable for a woman to take pills for anxiety. Men have other ways of acting out their tensions, such as drinking and physical violence."

Professional experts as well as former addicts agree that women are frequently introduced to prescription drugs by their own physicians, with diet pills, anti-depressants and sedatives the principal villains. "Maybe," offers one psychiatrist, "the doctor too is conforming to social expectations, by playing the role of healer to a poor helpless woman." A disquieting footnote is that physicians don't always warn their patients that the medication may become addictive.

Pushers are male

When the woman discovers hard drugs, however, she's usually introduced to them by her boyfriend. The male, on the other hand, is more likely to be "turned on" by another man, or to seek out the drugs himself.

As a rule, men and women turn to drugs for the same reasons, and react to them in the same ways. But even here, there may be differences which reflect sex roles. For instance:

- Donald Wolk of the University of Bridgeport discovered that a disproportionate number of males took marijuana "for kicks" or "to join the crowd," while a disproportionate number of women did so "to feel less emotionally inhibited."

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They turned to narcotics to escape life's problems: Judy Garland (r.) died of barbiturates in London at 47. Rock star Janis Joplin, known for drinking, died of heroin overdose.

• Female users in the Wolk sample experienced more difficulty than men in controlling their impulses while under the influence of marijuana. Male marijuana users were more likely than women "to feel exceptional power" when high.

Former hard drug addicts and those who work with addicts are not surprised at Wolk's findings. A female ex-addict who now works at New York City's Encounter, Inc., observes: "It's perfectly in character for a woman to turn to drugs as a means of releasing inhibitions. It's social, not biological. The woman feels she needs more of an excuse to engage in prohibited behavior. Also, she experiences a great deal of tension and anxiety about this kind of behavior and anything which reduces anxiety is welcomed."

In addition, an unpublished study by the Inter-University Drug Survey Council of Metropolitan New York suggests that men and women may sometimes have different reasons for not using drugs. On the whole, male and female non-users, polled by the Inter-University team, offered similar explanations for abstinence. But women were frequently deterred, at least in part, by attitudes of friends and fear of genetic damage to children. These considerations counted for little among the men. Men, however, were more intimidated than women by the risk of capture and prosecution.

Cures difficult

Finally, there is general agreement that male addicts are somewhat easier to rehabilitate than their female counterparts. But there's less agreement as to why.

"Perhaps," ventures Dr. Rosenthal, "it's partly because a woman addict has to be more deeply disturbed, more injured as a youngster, since peer pressure to experiment is not as great."

"Is a man who gets into drugs in response to peer pressure any less troubled, any less lacking in independence and self-esteem than a woman who gets involved in response to her boyfriend?" retorts Brendan Sexton, director of Encounter.

Rehabilitation programs themselves are sometimes taken to task for failing to give their female patients a separate sense of identity. Sexton acknowledges that in Encounter, males are offered job training while women "are encouraged to dress up to look good and catch a man." The result, he speculates, is to reinforce the feelings of dependency which lead women to drug abuse. Sexton hopes to make vocational programs equally available to both sexes.

"Perhaps," Dr. Rosenthal concludes, "the emerging role of women has made it harder for a woman today to attain self-satisfaction. Whatever she does, she isn't sure it's what she should be doing."

Experts emphasize that drugs are no respecter of either sex. "The important point," says Dr. Samuel Pearlman, who heads the Inter-University research team, "is that enough is used by both sexes to cause concern." The sex-related differences that do exist appear to reflect conventions which prevail generally throughout the West. The drug society is a microcosm of the larger society which spawns it.



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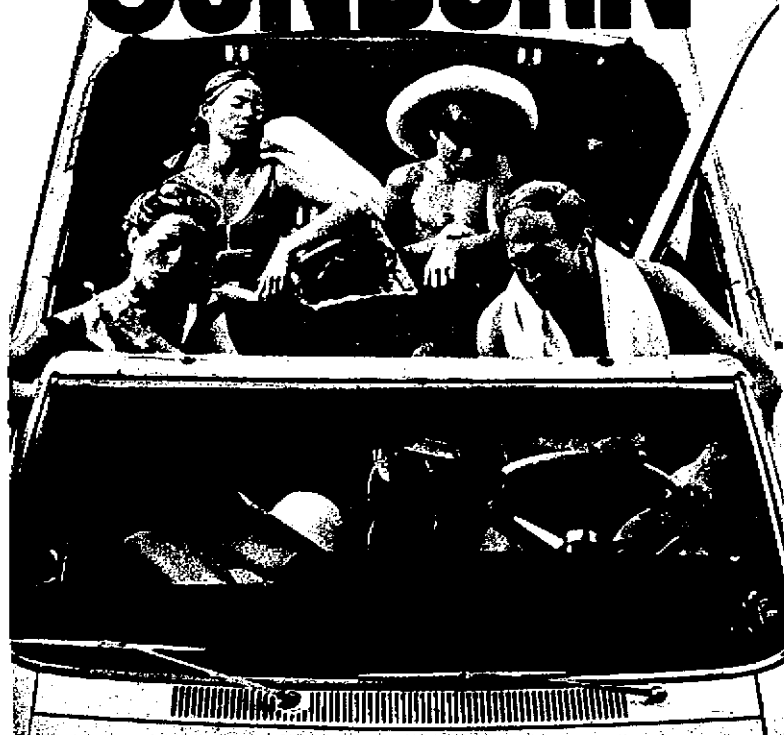
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relieves the pain ... cools the burn.



UWGB junior Janet DeGroot is typical of students whose projects are benefiting Green Bay, Wis. Janet, also a member of the Wisconsin Environmental Educational Council, takes a water sample at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary for her research.

A Happy Love Affair

The Town and Students Can't Do Enough for Each Other

by John G. Rogers

GREEN BAY, WIS.

When students and faculty at the Green Bay branch of the University of Wisconsin go to the "classroom," they frequently end up in strange situations. One professor, for example, goes to jail every Wednesday. Some students haunt banks and bars, selling buttons to save a poisoned duck pond. A co-ed gets college credit for organizing a youngsters' class in whittling. Others sleep at night in a freezing room to test body reactions to cold. And one young fellow works with police in an experiment to study how much force should be used in arresting a troublesome kid.

These may seem to be odd academic pursuits, but here at UWGB—as the institution calls itself—they are routine.

The school, so new that it still hasn't graduated its first four-year class, has dedicated itself entirely to its community. Ecology is a religion here and the word takes in not only the natural environment but also the social setting. Helping the townspeople is just as important as grades. The professor who goes to jail, for example, teaches political awareness to prisoners. The duck pond is municipal property, but it took UWGB students to save it by dredging. The whittler persuades shy, underprivileged kids to express themselves. Whereas in many communities there's a wall of non-communication between the local folks and the university people, here there's an enthusiastic merging.

"I walked right along with the students in their peace march," says Mayor Don A. Tilleman. "They didn't break any laws. They left the area cleaner than it was before. We don't always agree with them on everything, but we always listen to each other and try to let common sense carry the day."

"I loaned them sound amplifiers for their peace meeting," says Police Chief Elmer Madson. "I don't see any reason why college kids and cops should regard themselves as enemies. Several times they've invited us out to the campus for golf matches and basketball games. A kid isn't likely to scream pig at a cop he's played basketball with. And a cop isn't going to hit a kid who's been his golf partner."

Starr's role

The city's most famous citizen, Bart Starr, the all-pro quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, is deeply involved in the relationship between school and residents: "I feel privileged to have the

chance to do anything I can for them because they do so much for us. I've been able to help in developing their basketball and soccer programs and to raise some scholarship money." Starr grinned as he added: "Besides, they're not competing with the Packers. They don't have a football team."

Educator's dream

Edward W. Weidner, chancellor of UWGB, conceived the idea of a university deeply concerned with community problems. A 50-year-old Minnesotan, a political scientist with teaching experience at four major universities, he is living an educator's dream. He was given a blank check to create the Green Bay campus. According to his vision, UWGB makes available all traditional courses—languages, chemistry, music, physics, art, history, social sciences, name it. But with emphasis on how to apply all the accumulated information to the world around us.

"What good is an ivory tower univer-



UWGB projects benefit community. Here, Prof. Fischbach (l.) and student James Warpinski check air-quality atop City Hall.

sity?" Weidner asks. "Why have just another me-too school? Right from the start our motivation was: 'How might we improve on conventional education?' And we hit on the idea of a

university of deep involvement. It's rewarding to see the response. I believe we're one of the fastest-growing universities in the country. We expect 4000 enrollment in the fall. We're beginning to get transfer students from such places as MIT and the universities of Hawaii, Florida, Missouri, Illinois and the main University of Wisconsin campus at Madison. Our faculty is relatively young, but we also have many solid older people who jumped at the chance to help start something new."

Typical of those who jumped is Frank Byrne, a geologist who was formerly in charge of Rocky Mountain gas and oil research for industrialist J. Paul Getty. "I'm enjoying the biggest kick of my life," says Byrne. "I've got these students surveying a huge area here on Lake Michigan and analyzing it by computer to save it from the wrong kind of commercial development. I think this may be the first time in history that every aspect of land use was considered before the land started to go to ruin."

continued

THE GREAT GRILL TEAM

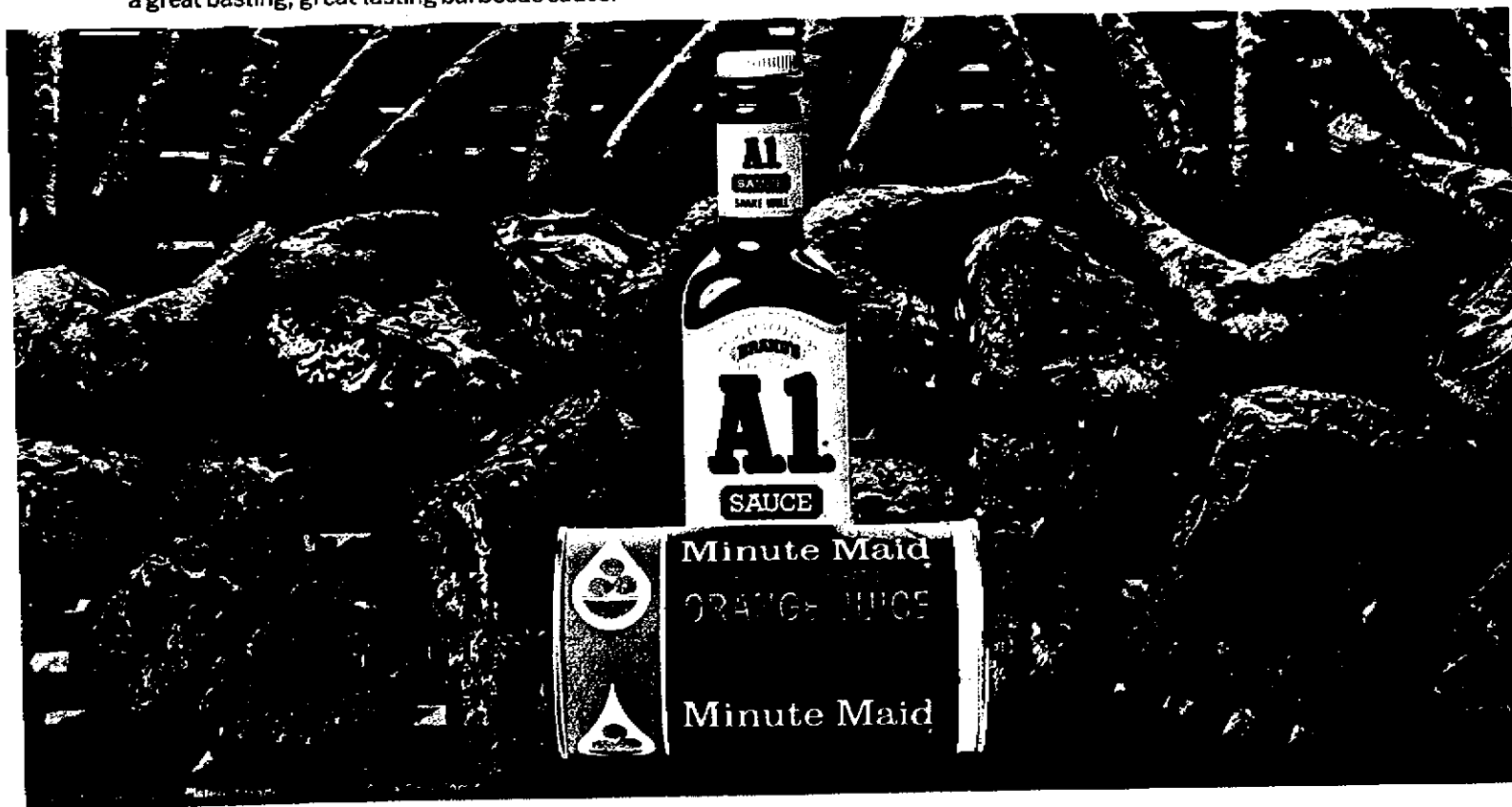
Who'd ever think that Minute Maid Orange Juice and A.1.[®] Sauce could do so much for your barbecuing. But they do. Mix them together and everything comes off great... steak, chicken, hamburgers, ribs, chops, and franks.

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- 1 bottle (5 oz.) A.1.[®] Sauce
- 1 1/4 cups catsup
- 1 can (6 oz.) Minute Maid frozen concentrated orange juice (unreconstituted)

Mix all ingredients, simmer 5 minutes. Brush over food before barbecuing. Baste frequently while cooking. Makes 2 1/2 cups.



Student enthusiasm can be equally eloquent. One young man of wealthy family who'd kicked around two university campuses before he came to Green Bay said, "I finally feel useful and meaningful. In addition to classwork, I'm involved in a study of a lower-class neighborhood to study how

bad housing relates to such problems as alcoholism. It's real. It puts me into the world."

Projects set up by the men and women, the boys and girls of UWGB, are many and varied. Just a few:

- A group of accounting students has

established a free tax consultant clinic for Green Bay's residents.

- Student Janet DeGroot has been appointed to a statewide committee to control the future of Wisconsin's environment.

- Student Kim Komer of Salt Lake City, the young man who works experimentally with police on using force in an arrest, gives 10 hours a week to the YMCA in a project to revise its programs of community service.

- Student Jim Warpinski heads a group which has a \$10,000 federal grant to finance study of area air pollution.

- Faculty wives regularly read stories in churches and school and libraries to disadvantaged children.

- There are regular student tutoring visits to groups of Oneida Indian children.

- Students operate day care centers for small children. A professor teaches creative writing in an institution for the retarded.

Ironically, the more good works the university people achieve, the more problems they find crying out for solution. Students Andy Doering and Dennis Borkovec headed a group that raised some \$25,000 to pay for dredging the poisoned municipal duck pond, but that merely accented the fact that the entire river which flows through the middle of the town is also polluted from paper mill discharge.

Prisoners' plea

And when faculty member E. Nelson Swinerton set up his political awareness course in the Wisconsin State Reformatory, the prisoners pleaded that one course was not enough—they needed college level courses in many other subjects.

To UWGB's forward-looking Chancellor Weidner, this constant unearthing of problems in the world are the goads that should improve our universities by forcing them to participate more actively in society. "The time has gone," says he, "when a university can be more interested in past history than in the future. We have tried to establish a model that might be nationally successful. Educators from all over the country and from many foreign nations have come to Green Bay to look us over, so it looks to us as though we're on the right track."

His & Hers



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A young group of Oneida Indians learns from efforts of UWGB students Cindy Albrecht (l.) and Barbara Kinzie to teach mathematics using game of Monopoly as an aid.

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TEFLON SCRUBBER: After you fill the tube of this new kitchen aid (above) with a favorite dishwashing liquid, the liquid is fed, as needed, into a Teflon-coated sponge to help speed your dishwashing and keep Teflon coatings on pots and pans stick-free, claims the maker. \$1.25 postpaid. Moonshine Chemical Co., Dept. PP, Box 357, Wadsworth, Ohio 44281.



SPEED CAULKER: With this caulking gun (above), you can produce a smooth, even bead and get many jobs done without need for ladder or scaffold. It uses standard tubes of caulking, has a built-in tube tip cutter, and a scraper at the front end. Also useful with asphalt cement and drywall adhesives. 40"-long model: \$24.95 ppd; 60": \$26.95. Oak Grove, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348.

ONE-MAN BOAT LOADER: Working by yourself, you can load a rowboat or sailboat atop your car in a few minutes—and unload it as quickly—with this new system (right). It provides a roof

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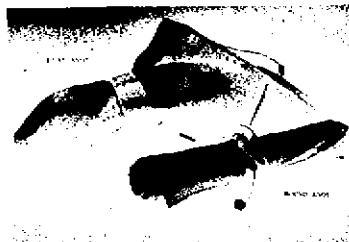
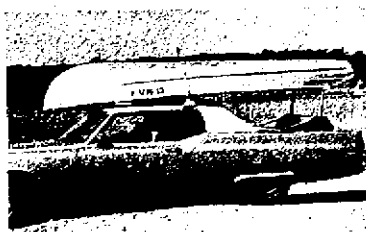
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20 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report, AUG. '71

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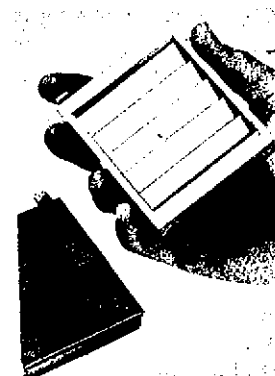
rack which clamps onto the car's rain gutters and a trunk unit you attach by straps and suction cups. By pivoting the crossbar on the trunk unit low enough to rest the front of the boat on it, you can push the boat up the inclined plane formed between the two racks. Complete with tie-down straps: \$79. Details: Barrett Co., Dept. PP, 739 North Mountain Road, Newington, Conn. 06111.



NAPKIN RINGS: Designed to add an attractive extra touch to your dinner settings, these rings (left) of clear Lucite are individually hand made and no two are exactly alike. You can get interesting effects by using your napkins formally rolled or informally pulled through the rings. Flat or round knot. 4 for \$7 ppd. O'Connor Designs, Dept. PP, 345 E. 73 St., New York, N.Y. 10021.



NON-SLIDE BOWL: Your mixing chores should be easier with this bowl (above) that leaves both your hands free and can't slip or spill. Its vacuum base holds it securely to any smooth surface when you flick a lever. The 2.2-quart-capacity bowl has an easy-to-grasp lip-type handle and convenient pouring spout. \$5.98 ppd. Taylor, Dept. PP, Conestoga Road and Lancaster Ave., Strafford, Wayne, Pa. 19087.



SUN FLASH: Handy for campers and outdoorsmen, this compact signaling device (above) reflects the sun's rays to produce wide-angle signals that can be seen miles away, claims the maker. Morse code and distress signal information are moulded

into the styrene case which also incorporates a compass. The unit weighs 2 ounces, measures 3 3/4" x 3" x 1/4". \$2.98 ppd. D.A.G. International, Dept. PP, Box 4877, Compton, Calif. 90224.

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Saucy Hens— Italian Style

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Company coming? Give your dinner an Italian flavor by serving **Game Hens Cacciatore**—something quite different, with incomparable flavor. Add brown rice, a salad of crisp greens, grated zucchini*, thin bread sticks and chilled white wine. End with an assortment of fresh fruit and cheese.

Game Hens Cacciatore

- | | |
|--|---|
| 3 Rock Cornish game hens
(about 1 pound 6 oz. each) | 2 cans (15 oz. each)
tomato herb sauce |
| Salt | 1 cup sauteer or dry
white wine |
| Pepper | 1 chicken bouillon cube |
| 1/3 cup melted butter or
margarine | 1/2 cup hot water |
| 1 small onion, thinly sliced | 1/4 teaspoon sugar |
| 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms,
sliced | 1 cup uncooked brown
rice |

Thaw game hens, if frozen; wash and pat dry. Sprinkle cavity lightly with salt and pepper. Brush outside with melted butter; place breast side up in shallow baking pan. Bake at 400° for 30 minutes brushing with butter every 10 minutes. Remove from oven; reduce oven temperature to 350°. Move partially baked hens to one end of baking dish; add onion slices and mushrooms to other end, stirring into drippings to coat. Stir in tomato herb sauce, wine, bouillon cube dissolved in hot water and sugar. When well mixed, arrange game hens in center of dish over sauce mixture; baste with sauce. Cover with foil. Return to oven, continue baking 30 to 45 minutes until done, basting frequently. Meanwhile cook rice according to package directions. Serve hens, whole or halved on bed of brown rice. If desired, garnish with fluted sautéed mushrooms and parsley. Pour sauce over hens or serve separately.

Makes 3 to 6 servings.

*Grated Zucchini: Wash and grate zucchini squash using a coarse grater. Cook in a heavy saucepan, covered, and without added water until just tender. Season with butter or margarine, salt and pepper.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

55R

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MR. GROCER: As a reward, accept this coupon for 7¢ on the purchase of Total (8-oz. or 12-oz. size) or Corn Total. General Mills will redeem for 7¢ plus 9¢ handling charge for each coupon you do accept. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 400, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating

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GENERAL MILLS, INC.

55R

what else is cooking...

RACK ONE UP: Use a fork to hold a recipe card. Stand the fork, tines up, in a glass and slip the card between the tines.

DOUBLE DUTY: If you have an extra cookie jar, use it to store any collection from match books to rose petals. Or use it for an amusing soup tureen.

A CAKE FOR ALL SEASONS: This cake is unusual because it uses whipped cream instead of shortening. It is easy to put together and can be served "as is", with a dusting of confectioner's (powdered) sugar, as an accompaniment to fruit or ice cream, or with a sauce of fruit or berries—sliced peaches, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, and so on. It is fine-textured and cuts easily without crumbling. You will enjoy making and serving it the year round, so don't lose the recipe.

WHIPPED CREAM CAKE

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 cup whipping cream | 1 cup sugar |
| 2 eggs | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | Few grains salt |
| 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | |

Whip cream until it holds soft peaks. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients to cream mixture; stir until well blended. Pour into greased and floured 8-inch spring-form pan. Bake at 350° for about 50 minutes or until cake is lightly browned and cake tester comes out clean. Let stand in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan to wire rack to finish cooling. Garnish with additional whipped cream if desired. Serve with sliced, sweetened strawberries, fresh or frozen.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Cake recipe calls for whipped cream as an ingredient.

LUAU AT HOME

with delicious Chun King®
Luau Party Foods—

Have a real Hawaiian Luau at your place—with Chun King Frozen Egg Rolls, Entrees, and 5-Course Dinners. Chicken Chow Mein, Shrimp Chow Mein, Beef Chow Mein, Egg Foo Young with Sauce, Sweet & Sour Pork—everything you need is in the Chun King section of your grocer's freezer.

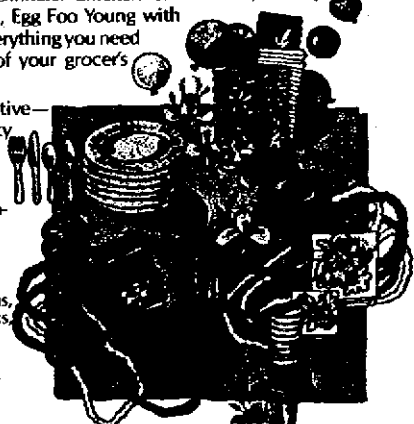
Make your Luau even more festive—order a Chun King Luau Party Kit. Here's what's in it:

Paper Place Settings: 8 dinner plates 9", 8 snack plates 6", 16 cups (hot & cold) 9 oz., 8 lunch-eon napkins, 8 cocktail napkins, 8 coasters, 1 tablecloth.

Luau Decorative Items: 8 plastic Princess leis, 8 Chinese imprint balloons, 4 paper Chinese lanterns, 4 plastic orchids, 8 pair chopsticks, 1 plastic trash bag, 1 "How To" booklet.

Plastic Utensils: 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 dessert spoons, 8 teaspoons.

Use coupon below.



Order your Free Chun King Luau Party Kit today—Just send 15 panels and the kit is yours free. Or send \$4.95 and two ingredient panels from any Chun King Frozen or Canned product to: Chun King Luau Party Kit Office, P.O. Box 295, N.Y., N.Y. 10046.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LUAU IN HAWAII

Win a trip for two to Hawaii—in
the Chun King Hawaiian Holiday
Sweepstakes! 712 prizes in all!

Win 6 fabulous nights and 7 days in Hawaii—including airport transportation, sight-seeing, hotels, two meals a day and \$500 in happy money! Or win a 23" RCA AccuColor console television. Other prizes include: 10 RCA Stereo Sets, 100 Radios, 50 Cameras, 550 Record Albums. Enter today. Official contest rules below.



OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK

Your Name _____

Your Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Grocer's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES: 1) On official Sweepstakes entry blank or a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper print your name, address, and zip code as well as the name and address of your local grocer and mail to: Chun King Luau Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 780, Rosemount, Minn. 55068. 2) Each entry must include the ingredient panel from any Chun King Frozen Package, or the words CHUN KING on a 3" x 5" piece of paper printed in block letters. 3) Enter as often as you wish but mail each entry separately. Entries must be postmarked by July 15 and received by July 30, 1972. Winners will be determined in random drawings under the supervision of Marden-Kane Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail. Limit one prize per family. Applicable taxes are the sole responsibility of winners. Prizes are not transferable and no substitutions are allowed. 4) Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of RIR Foods, Inc., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Offer void in Missouri, Idaho, Washington, Georgia, Florida, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Value of all prizes is \$10,000. No Purchase Required. Enter today. You might luau in Hawaii tomorrow!



Alexandra Sheedy swings low in Billy the Kid jeans and a well-tailored boys shirt.



Meghan Sheedy leads in a Billy the Kid outfit with pockets for shells and snap-shut jacket. Alex's perfect-fit pants by Donnmoor. Shirt is Kid. Both striped tank tops made by Rob Roy.

Thank Heaven for Little Girls—in Boys Clothes

by Ilene Barth

■ Boys clothes manufacturers are singing a new tune: "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." The serenade has been prompted by retail sales statistics which indicate that anywhere from 10 to 35 percent of boys apparel is being snapped up for girls.

Teenage girls have long been raiding boys departments for jeans and other hip-hugging pants styles. But now mothers are buying the smaller sizes for their elementary school daughters. And the women are purchasing more than just pants for their girls. They're buying them boys tank tops, turtleneck sweaters, and denim jackets, too.

Manufacturers and retailers offer various explanations of why lasses like lads' wear. Bernie Rudner, national sales manager for Hortex, makers of Billy the Kid clothes, says, "Boys pants often offer girls a better fit than girls styles do, and they're cheaper. We keep hearing from retailers that mothers buy our things for their daughters, but we don't design for girls. If we make an outfit in berry pink as well as in blue, it's because boys are now dressing in all colors, too."

"Today's little girls—even the nine-year-olds—

know what they want. And one thing they want is a perfect fit in pants, which slim girls find readily in boys styles," says Seymour Berger, owner of Bib n' Tucker, a children's clothing store on Long Island, N.Y. "And once the pants are selected the girl's mother will buy the shirt or jacket that matches."

Like older sisters

The Famous-Barr department store in St. Louis even features girls in some of their boys wear ads. A store spokeswoman comments, "Small girls want to look like their older sisters who have been buying teenage boys clothes for four or five years. And the little girls' mothers have also grown to prefer the slim look of boys pants."

"I buy my daughters boys pants and overalls because they last longer," declares Charlotte Sheedy of New York City. "Also, boys pants are more likely to have pockets, and the girls need a place to store their change and what not. I sometimes purchase boys tops and jackets, too, because they have sturdier fastenings, usually snaps."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB COMEL



The boyish look never served an active little girl better. Meg's climbing clothes are designed by Billy the Kid.

Changing the potatoes can make a big change in dinner.



And this coupon can make a little change for you.

56 F
STORE COUPON

Save

on your next purchase of either
**Creamed, Julienne,
Au Gratin, Scalloped, or Hash Browns Potatoes**

CASH VALUE
1/20 CENT

RET. GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon for 10¢ on your next purchase of Betty Crocker Au Gratin, Scalloped, Hash Browns, Creamed and Julienne Potatoes. General Mills will redeem for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling charge for each coupon you so accept. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Dept. 400, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Good only in U.S.A.

FRAUD CLAUSE: Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase

A26247

LITHO U.S.A.
GENERAL MILLS, INC.
56 F

Why not join the gang in the water?

Everyone's in the water while you're watching from shore. Because you've got your period.



Someone should have told you about Tampax tampons. They're worn internally; there's nothing to hide because there's nothing to show. They provide comfortable protection on land, dependable protection in the water. Yes—in the water. That's reason enough to switch to Tampax tampons this summer. And go on in—the water's fine!

Our only interest is protecting you.



EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



HARD-WORKING SHARECROPPERS IN THE SOUTH ARE VIRTUALLY IMMUNE TO HEART DISEASE.

HOW TO AVOID HEART DISEASE

Want to avoid a heart attack? If so, get born black, keep lean, don't smoke, or engage in excessive physical activity.

If you meet the above standards, then you can eat animal fat, show a high cholesterol level, suffer from cardiac arrhythmias, run high blood pressure, and still avoid heart disease.

Most important, however, you must never, never rise above the social status of your father. That means trouble.

A research team at the University of North Carolina arrived at these conclusions after studying the

3102 residents of Evans County, Ga.

Dr. John Cassel, chairman of the University of North Carolina Department of Epidemiology, headed the team of UNC investigators who developed and supervised the 10-year research study.

The heart disease study, still under evaluation, has turned up the following surprises:

(1) Hard-working white sharecroppers in Evans County as well as all black males were found to be virtually immune to coronary heart disease.

(2) All other white males were found to be as susceptible to heart disease as any other group in the U.S.

(3) High levels of reg-

ular physical activity in blacks and white sharecroppers apparently provide some protection against heart disease.

(4) White males who moved up the success ladder from the farm to industry experienced a far higher incidence of heart disease than those who did not move upward. Success apparently carries with it a high price.

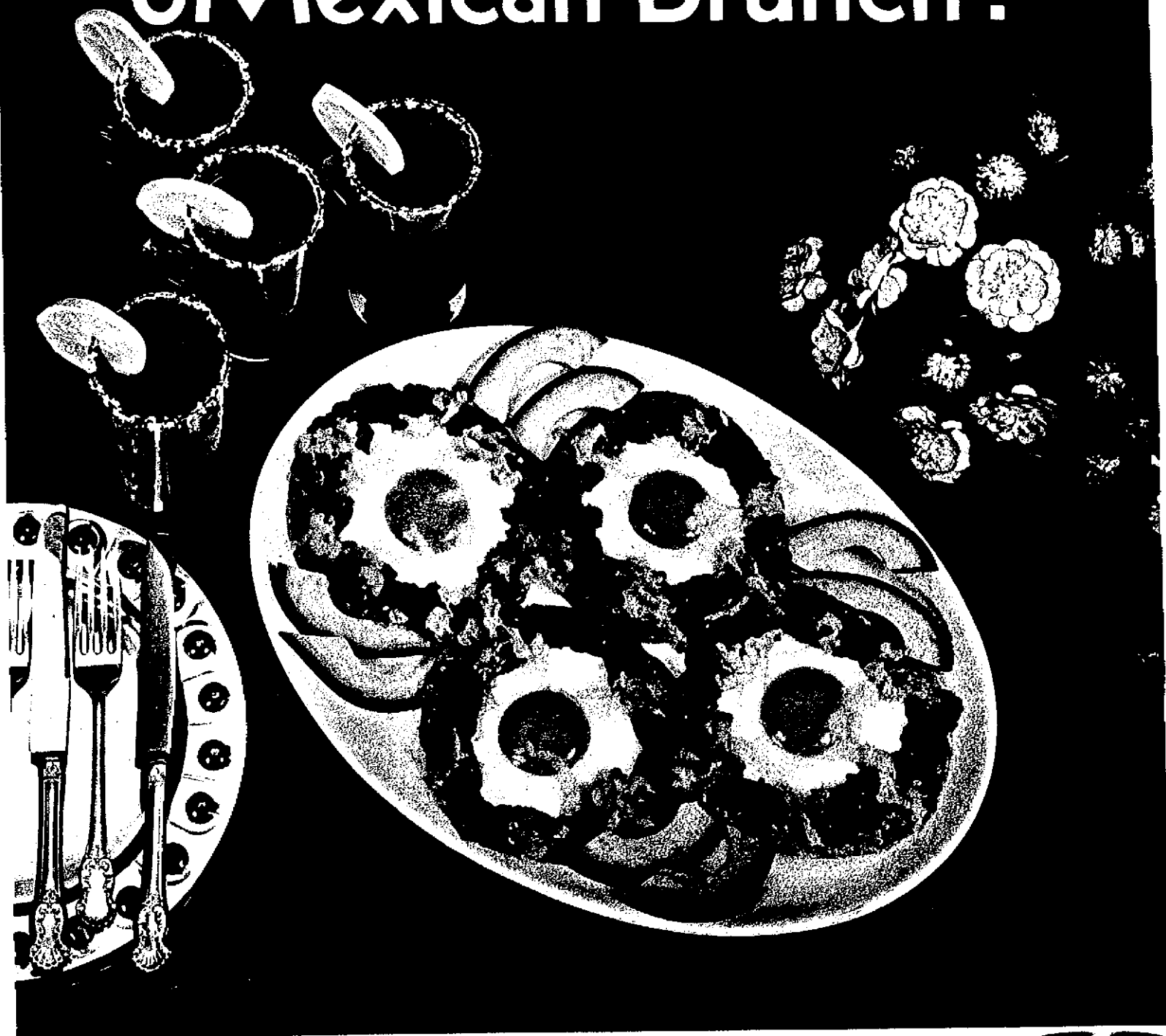
(5) Although blacks ate far more animal fat than whites, they showed lower cholesterol levels.

(6) Blacks suffered from far more high blood pressure than whites.

(7) Electrocardiogram abnormalities were 100 percent more numerous among blacks than whites.

continued

¿Mexican Brunch?



**Mexican Brunch-
Huevos Rancheros
made with
Ortega® Salsa.**

Is breakfast so blah you feel like going back to bed? Wake up! Try the Mexican Brunch. Start with Huevos Rancheros. It's a Mexican favorite made with tortillas, fried eggs, Ortega Green Chile Salsa and grated cheese. Undoubtedly you'll be in the mood to mix up some Bloody Marys. That's the Mexican Brunch. It's not a breakfast to yawn at.

Ortega Huevos Rancheros

1 can (7-oz.) Ortega
Green Chile Salsa
4 oz. mild cheddar or Jack cheese
4 corn tortillas

Oil for frying
4 eggs
2 tablespoons butter

Heat salsa in small saucepan. Grate cheese and put aside. In skillet, quickly fry tortillas in oil until soft. Remove and keep warm. In skillet, fry eggs in butter until whites are set but yolks are soft. Place tortillas on baking sheet and set one fried egg on each. Spoon salsa over each egg and sprinkle grated cheese on top. Slide baking sheet under broiler to melt cheese until bubbly. Serve immediately on warmed plates. **SERVES 4.** For a heartier brunch dish, spread fried tortillas with heated refried beans before topping with eggs, salsa and cheese.

For free booklet featuring other favorite Ortega dishes, write:
Heublein, Inc., P. O. Box 228, Dept. 1046, Oxnard, Calif. 93030



CURE FOR DEPRESSION

Psy-
chia-
trists seek-

ing a cure for depression have learned a lesson from the bloody civil war in Northern Ireland.

A British psychiatrist, Dr. H. A. Lyons, reported recently in the "British Medical Journal" that the incidence of depression and suicide has fallen significantly during the last two riot-torn years.

Many psychiatrists believe there is a direct correlation between aggression and depression: depression results when aggressive impulses are inhibited, and severe depression may lead to suicide.

To support this thesis, Dr. Lyons points out that the suicide rate for Northern Ireland has declined by one-half during the civil strife.

Those areas of Belfast hardest hit by violence show the least incidence of depression, but in County Down, the most peaceful area of the country, depression continues to rise. The reason for this, Dr. Lyons believes, is widespread frustration at being unable to take part in the conflict.

massage, other local attractions. And she'll arrange it for you--only \$1100 for 10 days' worth of Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka and Taipei.

"There is not a man

beautiful Chinese and Thai hostesses, visits to night-clubs and bars in Hong Kong and Tokyo, also a dance where vacationers have their choice of hundreds of beautiful Oriental

\$300 less--minus geisha, massage and dancing girls, of course.

JOB SNOBS The British are job snobs. Unemployment in that country currently stands at 1 million, the highest rate in the last 25 years, but more than 90,000 jobs are going begging.

The jobs that nobody wants are in the hotel and catering business: waiter, waitress, porter, barman, and chambermaid. Such jobs are now filled by foreigners--Spaniards, Greeks, Italians, Turks--even though the pay is good by British standards. A waiter (currently 20,000 vacancies) may earn up to \$3000 a year including tips--considerably more than the average per capita income in Britain. A chambermaid earns about \$50 a week, or as much as many secretaries.

Clive Derby, head of the British Hotels and Restaurants Association, explains: "On the Continent being a waiter is looked upon as an honorable profession, but the British seem to regard it as servile rather than a service."

"As a result," he continues, "we are facing a very serious staff shortage. With a million unemployed in this country it seems incredible that we should have around 93,000 vacancies."

Facing the busy summer season, British hotel managers are currently

scouring the Continent for workers. "For those who wish it," one hotel manager points out, "we provide accommodation, good food and in some cases travel concessions. If an employee is prepared to do his share, the rewards and incentives are here."

Let's make a deal

Free quart of Satin Enamel when you buy a gallon of Rogers wall paint.

Available in an unsurpassed collection of today's most popular decorator colors.

If purchased separately this combination regularly sells for \$8.68.

Regular price:
Wall Finish
\$5.99 a gallon,
Satin Enamel
\$2.69 a quart.

Rogers Paint
as seen on
"Let's Make a Deal"
ABC-TV.



ROGERS PAINT PRODUCTS available at
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORES
See Yellow Pages under paint for location of store nearest you.

DREAM VACATION

If a man could have his wildest dreams come true, where would he like to spend his vacation?

Beate Uhse, queen of the West German sex industry, believes that the male Westerner's dream vacation is a trip to the Orient, complete with geisha girl,

alive," Miss Uhse explains, "who does not want to find a woman who looks upon him as her master and whose greatest wish is to satisfy his every desire."

To make this dream come true, Beate Uhse's travel firm has arranged a full schedule of dinners with

partners. The tour will be highlighted by a mysterious "Tokyo Special," which the management declines to describe.

A competing German travel agency, operated by Necker-mann's department store chain, offers a tour covering the same ground for



SOVIET CHILDREN STAND UP IN A CLASSROOM TO GREET A VISITOR.

BRINGING UP BABY, SOVIET-STYLE

Children in the Soviet Union are better behaved and more considerate than U.S. children, who are more likely to be cruel, dishonest and violent.

This is the depressing conclusion of developmental psychologist Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, author of "The Two Worlds of Childhood" (Russell Sage).

The key to child raising in the Soviet Union, Dr. Bronfenbrenner declares, is "the concern of one generation for the next." Soviet parents, even though both usually work, devote more time to companionship and play with their children than American parents. In the state-run nursery schools, there is one adult to minister to the needs of every four children. And at school, teachers give their pupils a great deal of time and attention outside the classroom.

From their parents and teachers Soviet children learn culturally established patterns of cooperation and mutual concern. At school, at home, in play and work, children are taught "to share and

engage in joint activity." As a result, they are for the most part well behaved, considerate and deeply concerned for one another.

American children, on the other hand, spend twice as much time with other children than they do with their parents. This "age segregation," Dr. Bronfenbrenner believes, compounded by the long hours American children spend watching television, produces "increased alienation, indifference, antagonism and violence on the part of the younger generation."

Soviet upbringing has its shortcomings, of course. What Soviet children gain in behavior and group spirit, Dr. Bronfenbrenner declares, they lose in individuality and intellectual discernment. But American children suffer from the other extreme. Their vaunted individualism often spills over into inconsiderate, cruel, violent, anti-social behavior.

"Of all the countries in which my colleagues and I are working," Dr. Bronfenbrenner reports, "the only one which exceeds the United States in the willingness of children to engage in antisocial behavior is England."

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Cameras
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\$2.25

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OFFER GOOD
TILL
DEC. 31, 1972

Eat!

Long-holding
FASTEETH™ Powder.

It takes the worry
out of wearing dentures.



And now, some
words about
not wearing
safety belts.

Fractured skull.

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET!

... and don't forget veterans are eligible for on-the-job training aid through the GI Bill or MDTA.

For information on hiring veterans: See your local office of the State Employment Service. Contact the Veterans Administration for training information.

**THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE
JOBS FOR VETERANS**



advertising contributed
for the public good

Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's FIXODENT®—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.



The week was a grind: skipping lunches, phone calls, late work. Now the job's done and you can really enjoy the full-bodied flavor of an L&M...

This...is the L&M moment.



**RICH
RICH
L&M**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has
Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings and Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).

My Favorite Jokes

by Milt Moss

EDITOR'S NOTE: Milt Moss is the guy in the television commercial who sits on his bed moaning, "I can't believe I ate that whole thing..." Stand-up comedy is his medium and, most of all, he enjoys doing one-nighters, entertaining for large organizations, with character hoaxes as his specialty.

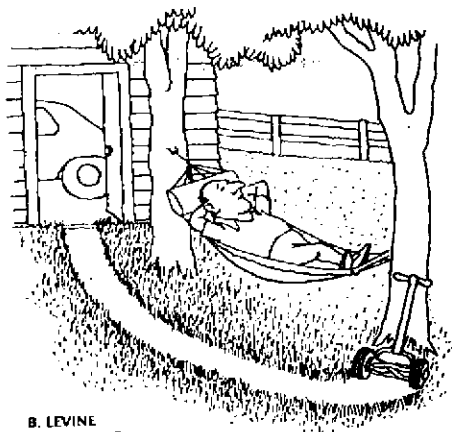
He says, "Suppose I'm to entertain at a meeting of surgeons. I walk in, introduce myself as a doctor from Puerto Rico, and I mingle with the guests. After dinner I'm introduced as a guest speaker. I speak seriously for about three minutes then I say, 'You must come to Puerto Rico. It is beautiful, the trees, the climate, the beaches, the hotels, the climate, the trees—I'm sick of the whole thing!' When the audience starts wondering about my real identity, I peel off my disguise and go into my act."

Moss has been on the major TV shows, recently appeared at the Playboy Club in New York and will be at Playboy's Detroit club the week of June 19.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:



It's getting so that the pollution in New York is so thick you can't even smell the exhaust from the buses anymore.

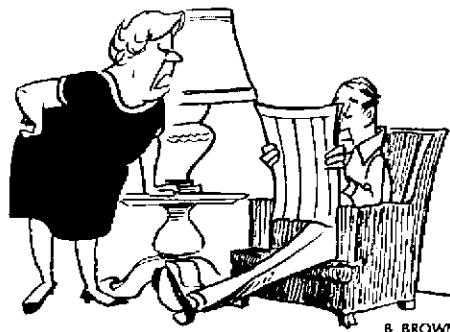


B. LEVINE

I was in a club last week and a man was sitting ringside who'd been drinking all night. I walked over to him and said: "What are you so sad about?" He said, "I want you to know that this is the first time in six months I've been out with my wife drinking." I asked, "Why?" He said, "Because she always objects to the fact that I like to drink a lot." Then he ordered two drinks. He drank one whiskey, turned to his wife and demanded: "Drink it up, go ahead!" She said, "You know I don't drink." He said, "I said drink it up." "But I don't drink!" she insisted. Finally, with all the courage she could muster, she took the whiskey, put it to her lips and said, "Phew, that's awful stuff." He said, "Yeah, and you thought I was out every night having a good time!"

Two fellows met and one says, "Did you hear about Charlie? He went bankrupt. He's paying off 60 cents on the dollar." The other said, "How does he feel?" "Oh," said the first, "40 percent better."

I was in a small town the other night when a man came driving up the street. His car careened to the right and smashed into three cars, then to the left and hit two more cars. It went up on the sidewalk, knocked over two lampposts and a fire hydrant. Boom! He lands in a store window with all the glass shattered. A police officer comes by and says: "O.K. you, let's see your license." The guy says: "You mean with that kind of driving I can get a license?"



B. BROWN

"What kind of an argument is 'Yes, dear. Yes, dear. Yes, dear?'"

The good old days were when President Johnson was in the White House with Lynda Bird, Luci and Lady Bird. Everytime they had a party it was catered by Hartz Mountain.

I saw a taxicab the other day. Do you know that this cab with its fenders smashed in, and the roof smashed, and the back—this cab was in such bad condition it looked worse than the driver's picture.



C. DAY

"I always tell my folks I'm homesick. It makes them feel good."

Disneyland is building a sensational new ride—it won't let you off.

Last week was a miserable week for me. Everything went wrong—for one thing the reconciliation with my wife worked out.

Now!...join Capitol Stereo Tape Club!

Take this outstanding
Longines Symphonette®

8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE SYSTEM

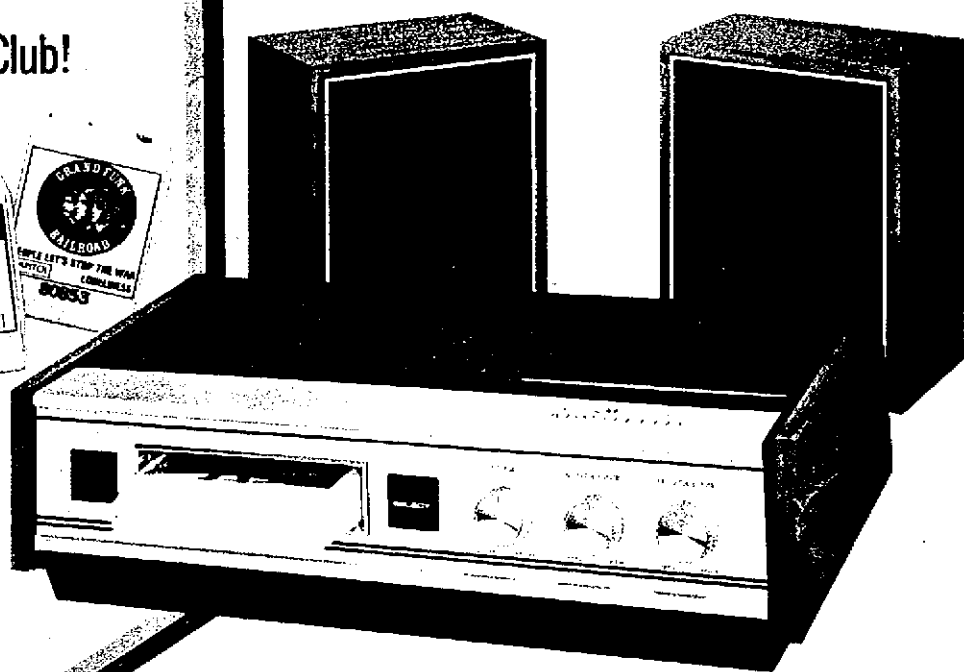
\$19.98
for just **\$89.95** VALUE

when you agree to buy just one record
now and as few as 12 more during
the next two years.

OPTIONAL BONUS FOR NEW MEMBERS!

Take these Stereo Headphones for just \$4.98
(a \$9.95 value). High-quality 8-ohm imped-
ance, smooth frequency characteristic, softly
padded adjustable earpieces. Adaptable to
any stereo headphone jack. Great for private
listening.

'OC'



Yes, you can own this handsome 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System for just a fraction of its \$89.95 value. This 8-Track cartridge system features solid-state circuitry for instant-on performance, touch-control channel selector for four music programs, light-up program indicator, separate stereo controls, cartridge storage compartment, two base-reflex speakers, simulated wood-grain enclosures and a 90-day guarantee on parts and labor. Cartridges insert easily into front of player unit...programs change automatically!

As a member of Capitol Stereo Tape Club you receive **PLAYBACK**, the Club's full-size magazine—sent FREE every 4 weeks. **PLAYBACK** features tape recordings by all your favorite stars...Glen Campbell...Aretha Franklin...Johnny Cash...Mantovani...Carole King...The Carpenters...Burt Bacharach...Engelbert Humperdinck...Grand Funk...Neil Diamond...The Who...Merle Haggard...Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young...Tom Jones...Dionne Warwick...Elton John...and many more! Earn FREE cartridges! After fulfilling your enrollment agreement you receive one 8-track cartridge FREE (just 25¢ shipping/handling) for every two you buy at regular Club price!

How the Club works: In each issue of **PLAYBACK** you'll

find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month plus scores and scores of other cartridges from which you may choose. If you wish to receive this selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. Club price never exceeds suggested retail price of \$6.98-\$7.98 per cartridge.

If you wish to take alternate or additional cartridge tapes...or no tape at all...simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You always have at least 10 days to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours.

All tape purchases, with the exception of occasional extra money-saving sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All purchases fully guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for full credit.

Send no money! Act now to take advantage of these exclusive Club benefits...plus your own 8-Track Cartridge System for just \$19.98 plus shipping/handling! Fill in and mail the coupon today!



SEND NO MONEY! FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CAPITOL STEREO TAPE CLUB • Thousand Oaks, California 91360.
Please enroll me according to the above announcement. I've indicated my first 8-track cartridge selection for which you will bill me just \$6.98 plus shipping/handling. Bill me just \$19.98 plus shipping/handling and send my 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System. During the next 24 months I agree to buy just 12 more 8-track cartridges at the regular Club price plus shipping/handling...and I may cancel my membership anytime thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive one cartridge FREE (just 25¢ shipping/handling) for every two cartridges I purchase. All orders subject to acceptance at Club headquarters.

Send me this cartridge as my first purchase. Write number here.

☐ Check here for Optional Stereo Headphones (just \$4.98 extra).
IMPORTANT: The music I like best is (please check one): ☐ Jazz
☐ Country Sound ☐ Popular Vocalist ☐ Easy Moods ☐ New Sound

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss (please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Telephone _____ TS92-TS93
TS94-TS95

APD, FPO addresses, please write for additional information.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

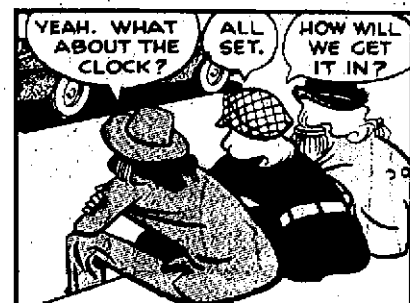
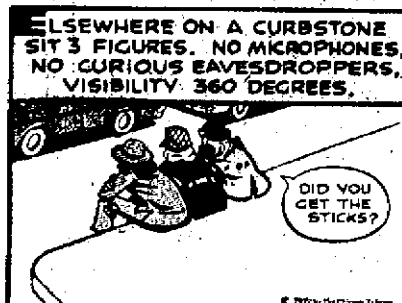
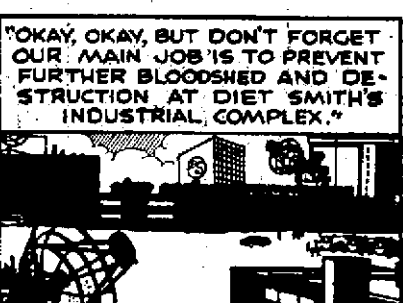
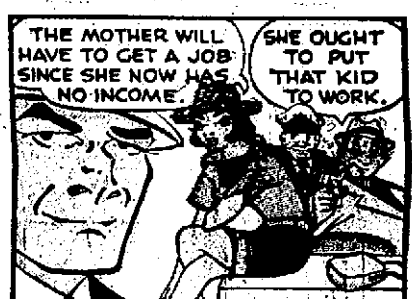
Voice of the Southland



HENRY KISSINGER'S
KISS-AND-TELL
GIRL FRIEND
TODAY in PARADE

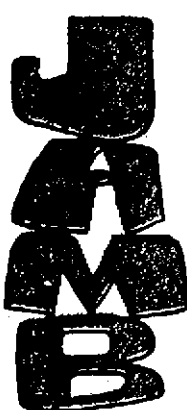
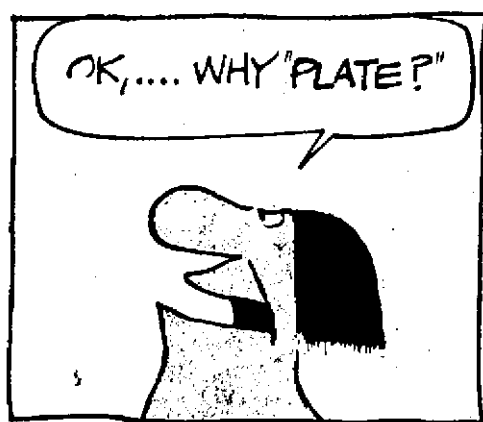
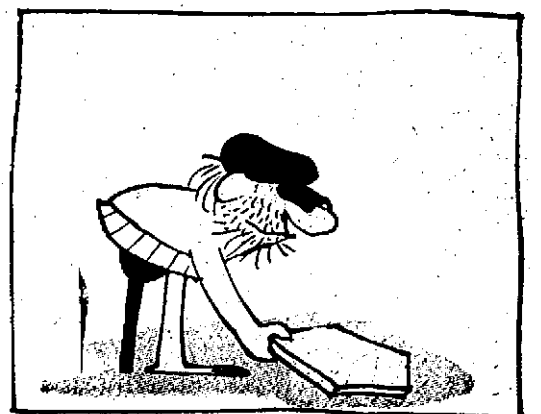
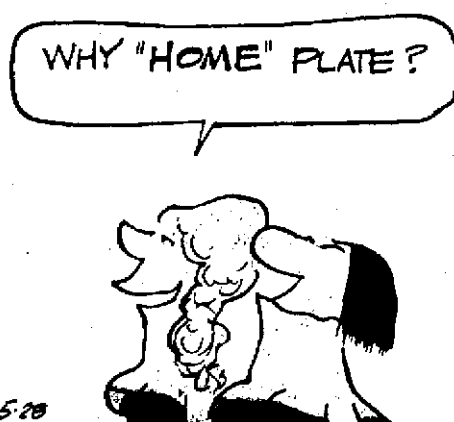
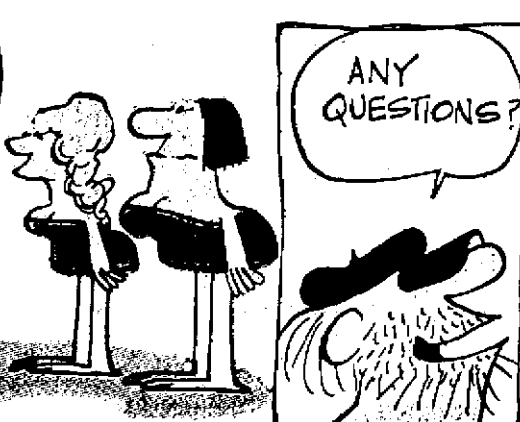
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 28, 1972



B.C.

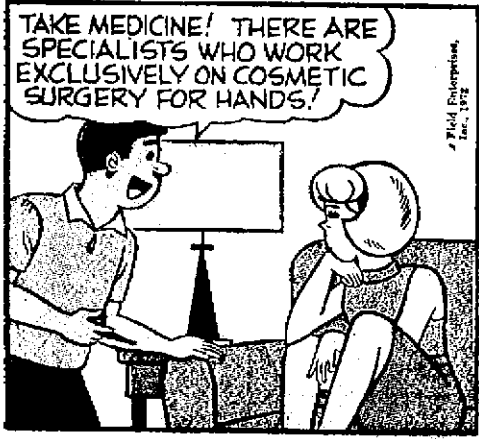
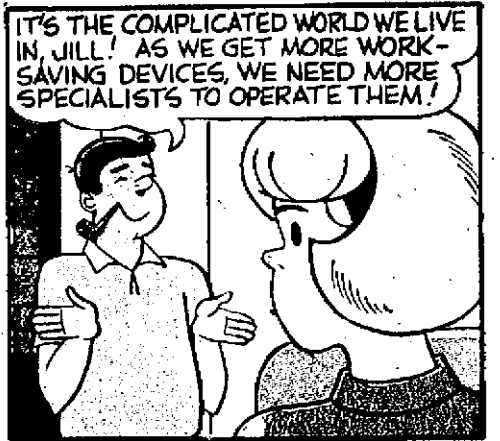
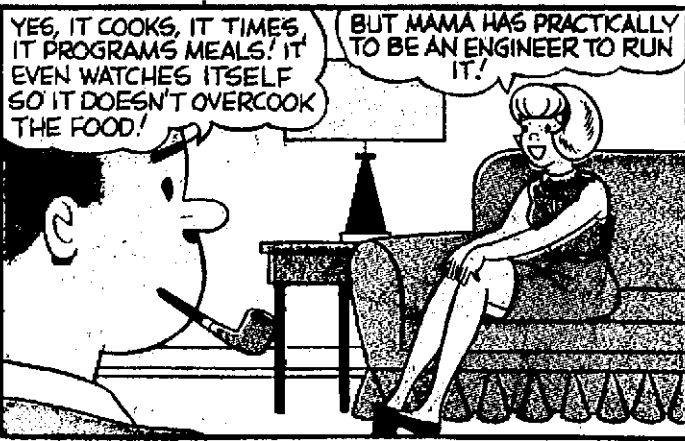
By Johnny Hart



THE BOBBIES

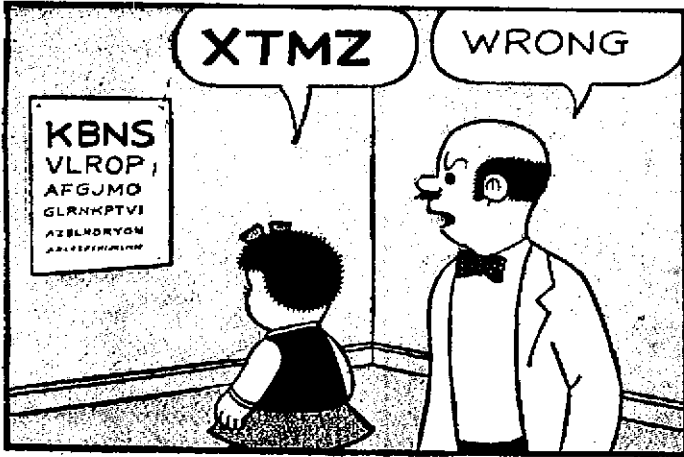
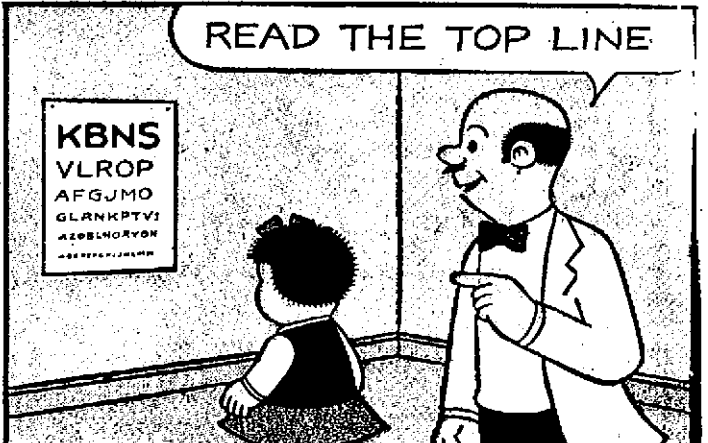
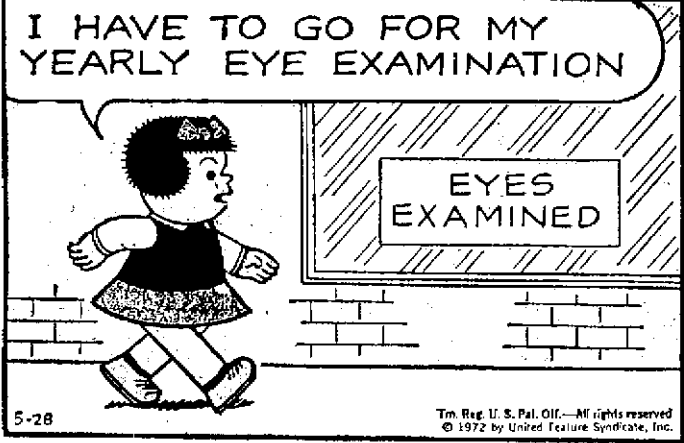
by CARL GRUBERT
5-28

MAMA'S NEW OVEN IS SOMETHING ELSE, DADDIO!



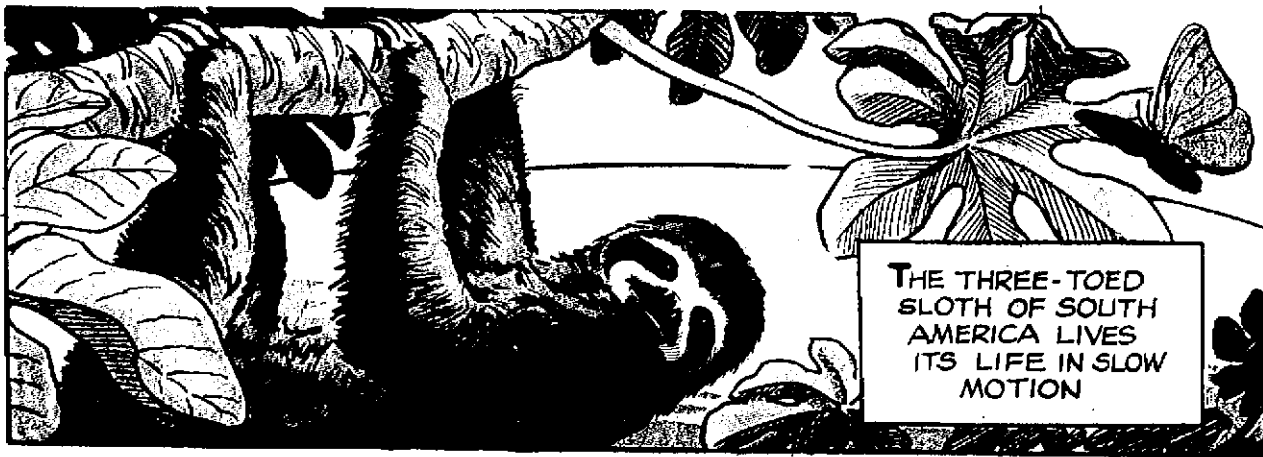
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

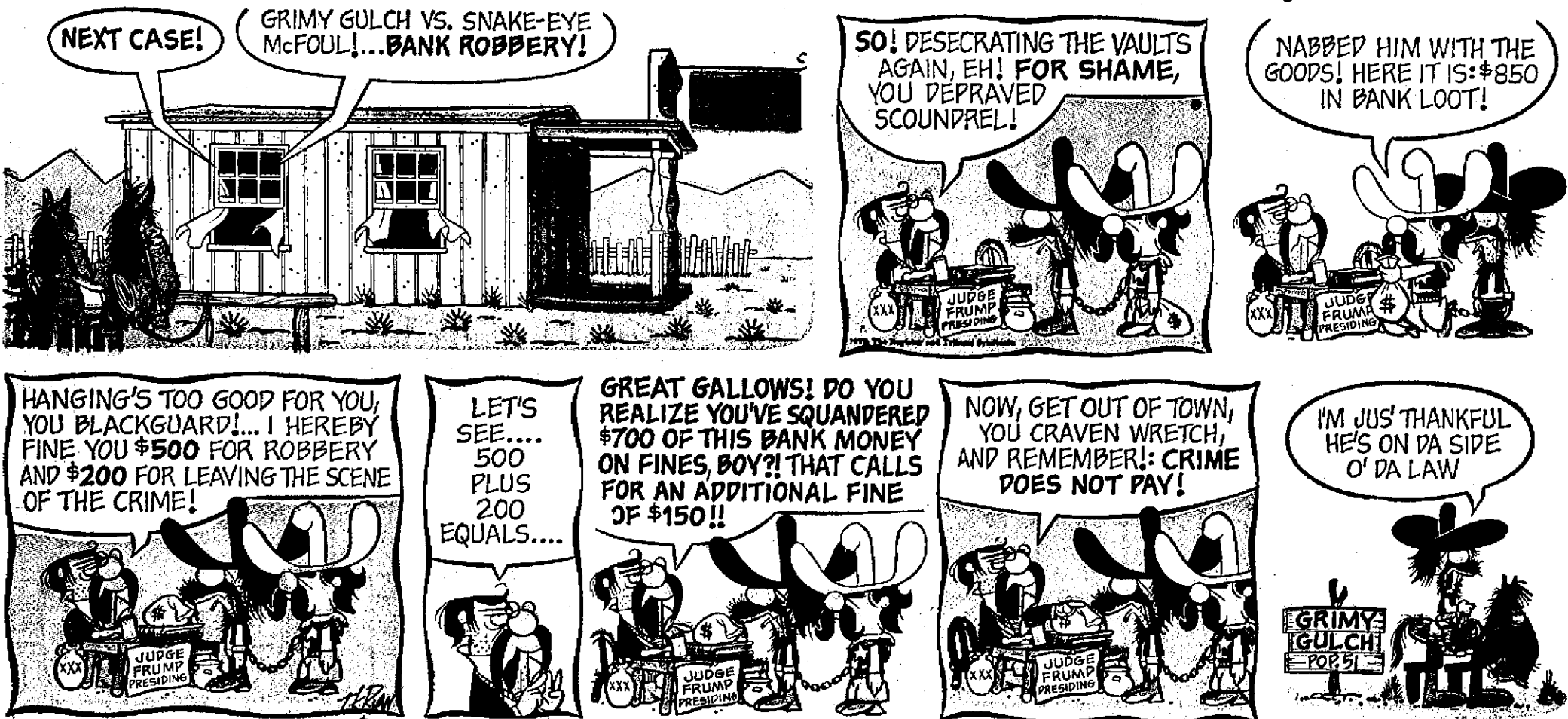


by AL CAPPE

He's For the Birds -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



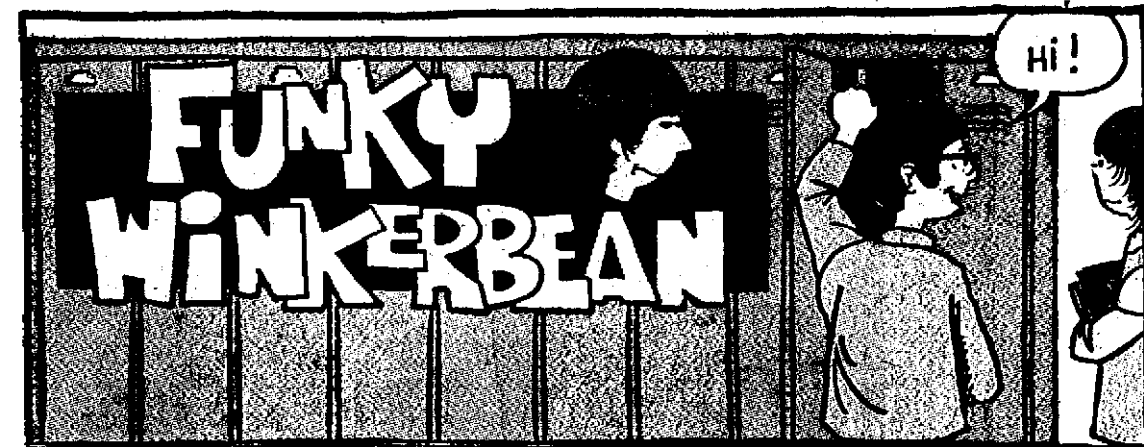
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



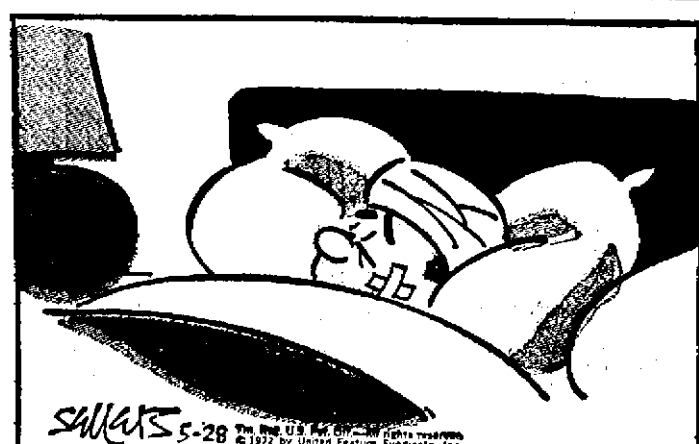
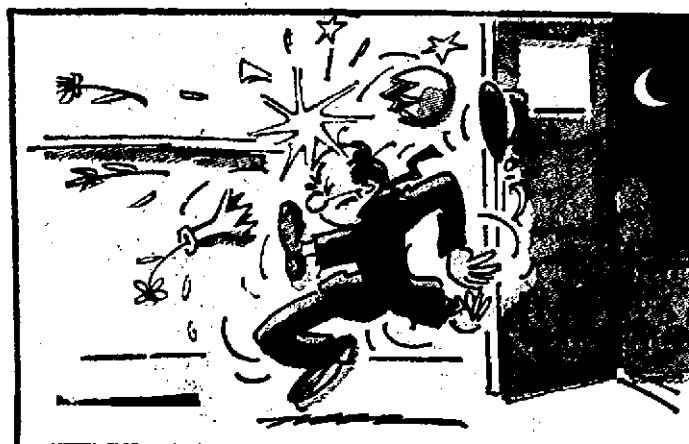
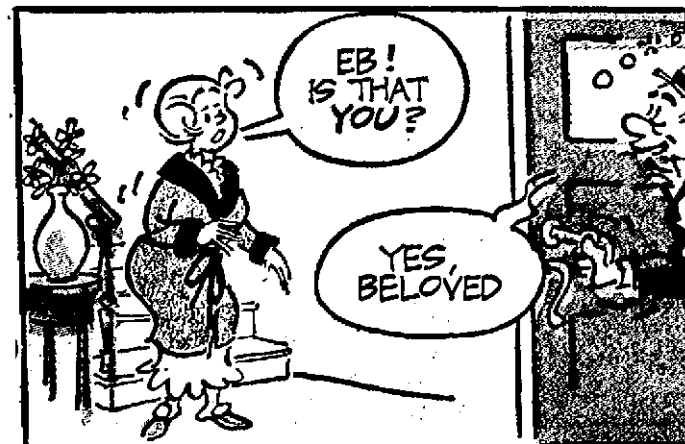
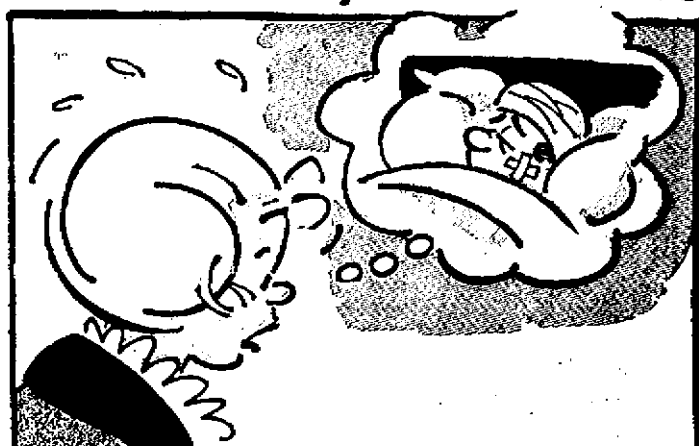
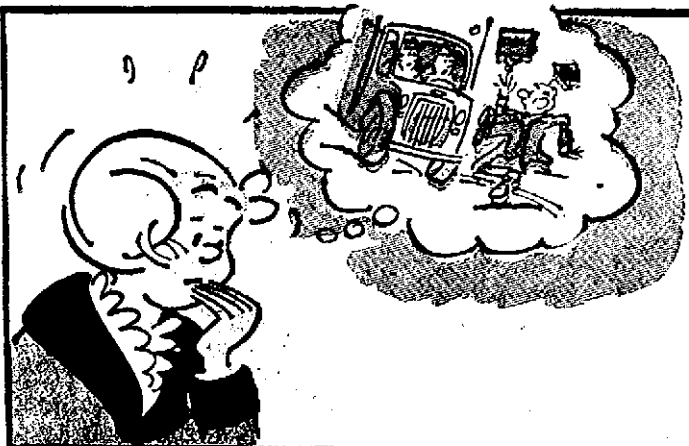
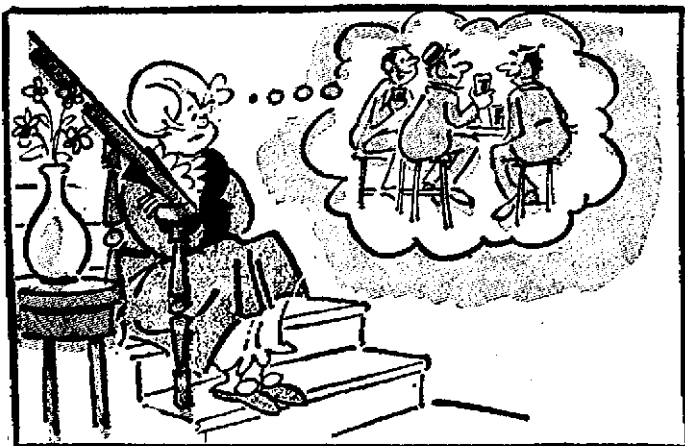
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

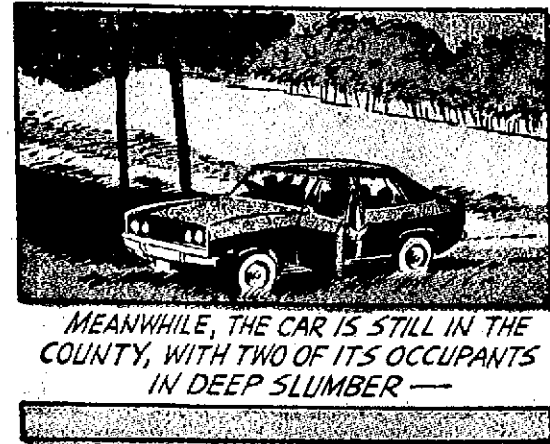
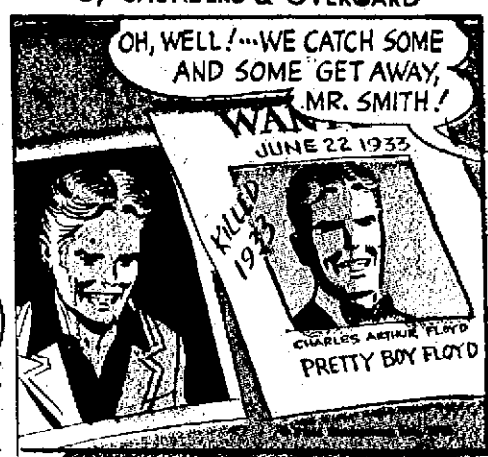
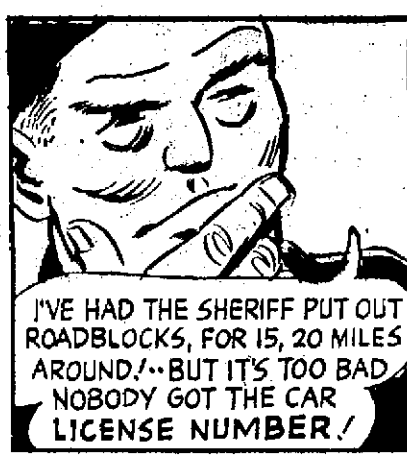


EB and FLO

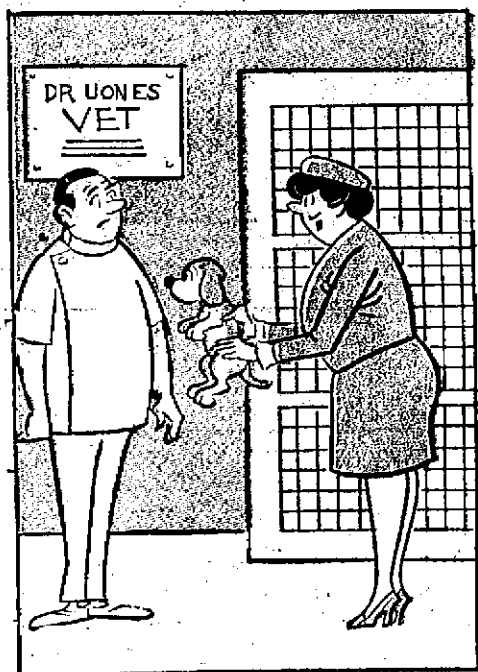
By Paul Sellers



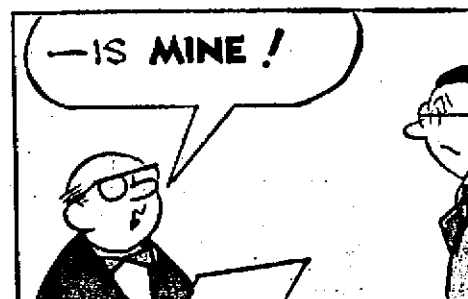
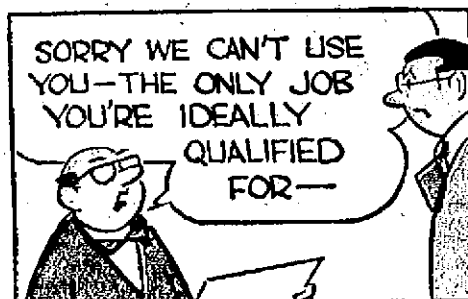
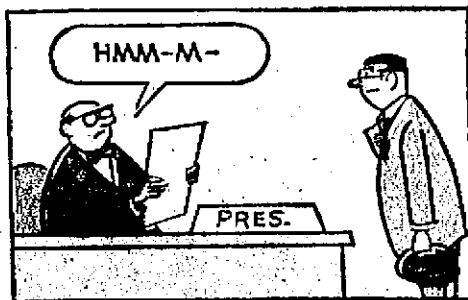
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



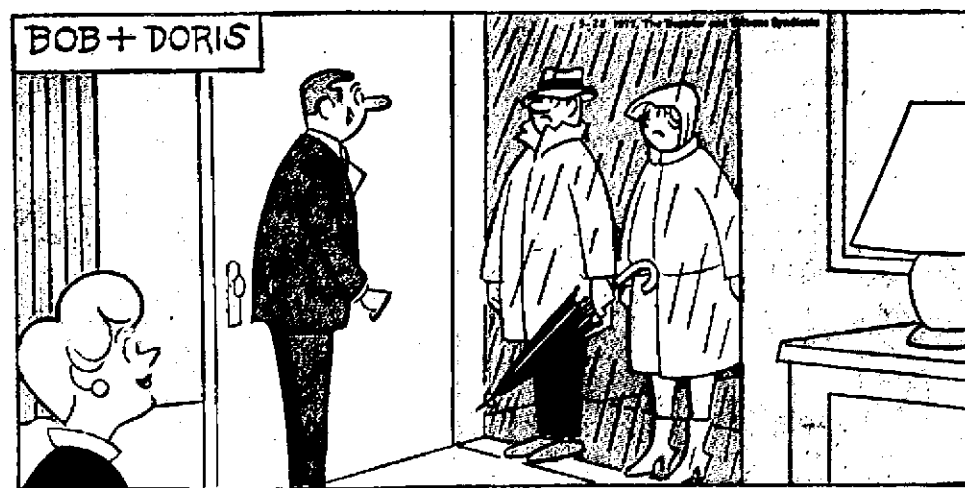
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Doctor, when he barks, he stutters -- B-B-B-Bow-W-W-W-Wow."



"The boss said he didn't know how they managed before they hired me -- but he's quite anxious to find out."



"Come in, but leave your things on -- the roof is leaking."

CONGRATULATIONS PHIL GRAB, JR.



You just finished the 6,312,813,952nd bowl of Kix!



That's right! On March 23, 1972, at 7:26 a.m., Phil Grab, Jr. of Teaneck, New Jersey,* distinguished himself by finishing off the 6,312,813,952nd bowl of Kix that Americans have enjoyed since 1937. (Give or take 100,000 or so 1-oz. bowls.)

But could Phil care? He's not impressed with big numbers. But Kix big flavor is something else. Through cutout railroad yards and barn-

yards, Schtickdooper and Glyk portraits, presidential trading cards, wrist compasses,

address labels and all the other fun things that Kix has brought you through the years, Phil's been for us. Because Kix continues to deliver great flavor year in and year out.

So in Phil Grab, Jr.'s honor, and as a salute to all you Kix lovers who made it possible, we present the first "Phil Grab, Jr." 7¢ off Kix coupon. Try Kix again. Bring back some cornball memories.

And some misty morning, 1,481,211,615 bowls from now, we might be searching for another Phil Grab, Jr. Just think, this once in a lifetime honor could come to you. Until then save 7¢ and enjoy Kix, the breakfast cereal of cornballs.

*Phil Grab, Jr.'s complete address and phone number have been omitted to protect him from over-zealous well-wishers.

CASH VALUE 1/20 CENT

532

STORE COUPON

The first Phil Grab, Jr. KIX Coupon

Save

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF KIX

MR. GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon for 7¢ on the purchase of KIX (any size). General Mills will redeem for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each coupon you so accept. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 400, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Good only in U.S.A. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER PURCHASE

532 GENERAL MILLS, INC.

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

IN SINGAPORE, FYFFE DRUMMOND IS HIRED AS A PILOT BY A WEALTHY AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN.

THE PORT ENGINE ON THAT CROCK SOUNDED ROUGH TO ME LAST TIME WE TURNED 'ER OVER.

I WANT THAT OL' PBY RUNNIN' JUST FINE, DRUMMOND, Y' HEAR? THIS FLIGHT IS DANGED IMPORTANT TO ME AND I CAN'T WAIT FOREVER.

YOU STICK TO THAT! STAY AWAY FROM JENNIE JO AND YOU AND I WILL GET ALONG, Y' HEAR?

ESTEEMED BOSS, MY SYMPATHY! HUSBANDS ARE ALWAYS NERVOUS WHEN OL' FYFFE IS NEARBY.

AMAZING! I GOT GOLDEN BOY TO KISS ME ALL OF TEN MINUTES AGO AND SPUR CHANTRY STILL HAS IT ON HIS MIND. SUCH RETENTION!

YOU JUST COME ON BACK TO THE HOTEL WITH ME, JENNIE JO.

HAVEN'T GIVEN ME THIS MUCH ATTENTION SINCE OUR WEDDING DAY, SPUR. ALMOST THINK I WAS NEARLY AS IMPORTANT AS A NEW ELECTRONIC GIZMO.

YOU JUST LEAVE THAT TRAMP PILOT ALONE, Y' HEAR?

HOW ELSE DO YOU EXPECT ME TO KILL TIME HERE? IT'S HOT, DULL, WE DON'T KNOW ANYONE...

I'D'VE LEFT YOU AT HOME IF I WASN'T AFRAID YOU'D GIVE SOME JOKER THE WRONG IDEA.

AND CREATE A SCANDAL? MY! YOU ARE SENSITIVE ON THAT POINT, AREN'T YOU, DARLING?

NOW, YOU KNOW IT'S ALL A LIE, GAL!

SO YOU TELL ME! WOULDN'T HAVE MATTERED IF YOU'D STUCK TO MAKING MONEY. NO! YOU FIGURED THAT "SENATOR" WOULD LOOK GOOD IN FRONT OF "SPUR CHANTRY!"

GOT AS MUCH RIGHT TO RUN AS ANY MAN.

SURE- EXCEPT THAT A LOT OF VOTERS THINK YOU HID OUT ON THAT PACIFIC ISLAND IN WORLD WAR II FOR SIX MONTHS TO PROTECT YOUR LI'L OL' HIDE!

FEAR NOT, PRINCESS... OUR ADVERSARIES ARE TOO BUSY SEARCHING FOR THE "THIEVES" WHO RAIDED THE MUSEUM TO BOTHER WITH A LOWLY LABORER TYPE LIKE MYSELF!

"SMALL DEEDS DONE ARE BETTER THAN GREAT DEEDS PLANNED" -PETER MARSHALL

WONDERLAND WAX MUSEUM SERVICE ENTRANCE

WITH SANDY SAFE, ANNIE PRESENTS EVIDENCE OF IRON MIKE ANVIL'S DRUG PUSHING TO THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES...

AN' IRON MIKE'S AT THE WAX MUSEUM RIGHT THIS MINUTE... WONDERIN' WHAT HIT 'IM!

WE WON'T KEEP HIM IN THE DARK ANY LONGER!

CONFRONTED WITH THE PROOF OF HIS CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES, IRON MIKE ANVIL EXTRACTS HIS FINAL REVENGE ON ANNIE...

YOU OPENED YOUR TRAP... I SHUT HIS... JUST AS I THREATENED!

YOU PLUGGED THE WRONG DOG, MR. ANVIL! SHOW 'IM WHAT I MEAN, SANDY!

YOUR BOSS WON'T BE AROUND TO GIVE YOU ORDERS, BOYS... SO WE FIGURED TO TAKE OVER THE JOB! MOVE!!

HOW COME CRIMINALS LIKE IRON MIKE ANVIL CAN GET AWAY WITH PLAYIN' BOTH PARTS TOWARD THE MIDDLE, "DADDY"?

IN A COUNTRY LIKE THIS, ANNIE, WE TAKE EXTREME MEASURES TO SAFEGUARD THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF OUR CITIZENS...

AN' IN PROTECTIN' THE MAJORITY O' LAW-ABIDIN' PEOPLE WE SOMETIMES GIVE AN EDGE TO CROOKS LIKE ANVIL?

RIGHT, ANNIE! IN BENDING OVER BACKWARDS TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT, WE LEAVE SOME HORRENDOUS LOOP-HOLES FOR THIEVING RATS TO CRAWL THROUGH!

A MAN ONCE SAID... "LIBERTY IS THE ONLY THING YOU CANNOT HAVE UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING TO GIVE IT TO OTHERS"... BUT THOSE "OTHERS" HE WAS REFERRING TO OFTEN TURN OUT TO BE THE CRIMINAL DREGS OF OUR COUNTRY...

"A SCOUNDREL LIKE IRON MIKE ANVIL WILL USE EVERY LEGAL MEANS TO ESCAPE PUNISHMENT! AND THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE HE WON'T SPEND A DAY BEHIND BARS..."

PERSONALLY, I'D LIKE TO ENFORCE "WARBUCKS' LAW"... WHICH CONSISTS MAINLY PUTTING ME AND THAT SCUM IN A ROOM, LOCKING THE DOOR AND THROWING AWAY THE KEY... BUT...

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...WHILE IT WOULD GIVE ME IMMENSE SATISFACTION, IT WOULDN'T CURE ALL OUR SOCIAL ILLS! SO... WE'LL GO ALONG, OBEYING THE RULES, TRAPPING THE EVIL ONES, AND NEVER RELAXING OUR VIGILANCE!

5-28-72